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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Walter Gristwold
2Jan99 Los Gatos

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A GRANDLY-BRED STALLION.

Dictatue, Son of the Mighty Red Wilkee and a Mare by Dictator.

Among the horses that have reduced their records at tbe Breeders' meeting at Oakland during the past week is Dictatus, tbe bandsome son of Red Wilkes and Miss Lollie, by Dictator. No more grandly bred stallion ever lived in America than this fellow, and we doubt if a speedier one ever existed. More tban once has the writer seen Dictatus go to the balf mile pole in one minute, in actual races at that, and while the driver was doing his best to pull him back to a less killing gait In his youth Dictatus was spoiled for a race horse, acquiring tbe habit of rushing away at the start at the very utmost limit of his speed, a fault very hard to cure, and one that will prevent the very gamest horse in the world from winning at a mile. We have seen him in races where the heats were paced in 2:12 or better go round the entire field on the outside of the track and reach the half in one minute or a second slower, wben if he could have been rated there was no question but a mark of 2:05 was within his reach. But he was spoiled and he will probably never be a race horse. That he is game no one who has watched him will deny. He came the last half of a mile at Napa two years ago in 1:02, after being two distances out at the quarter, and saved his distance. At Oakland last Saturday he won his first race, getting a mark of 2:19¼, though he had previously had a record of 2:21, made in the fourth heat of a race at Stockton after finishing second three times in 2:14 or thereabouts. On the same day tbat he won his first race, a three-year-old daugbter, Dictatress, paced a mile in 2:18¼, winning first money.

DICTATUS 2:19 1-4

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION IN CALIFORNIA

Dictatus is such a grandly-bred horse that he cannot help being a great sire. He is by the great Red Wilkes, sire of 138 in the 2:30 list. His dam is Miss Lollie by Dictator; second dam Gold Pen, by Mambrino Abdallah; third dam a daughter of Harold; fourth dam by Mambrino Patchen; fifth dam by Snowstorm.

His bloodlines are marvelously rich in trotting trains. He traces five times to Hambletonian 10, twice to Mambrino Patchen, the greatest of broodmare sires; three times to Mambrino Chief 11, and twenty-seven times tc imp. Messenger. He is a good individual, and one of the biggest little borses ever seen on a race track. Standing 15.2 hands high he will weigh over 1100 pounds, and is certainly all horse. His foals, but two or three of which are four years old, are all good lookers. With his breeding and speed he should be at the bead of some first-class stock farm, and if he should secure such a place, his fame as a sire will follow.

INTO THE 2:20 LIST.

Many Horese Have Lowered Their Records Since the Breedere Meeting Began.

During the four days which have elapsed at this writing (Friday morning) since the opening of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association Saturday, June 25th, the following horses have either lowered their records or gone into the standard list from the green class. It will be noticed that no less than four trotters and five pacers heretofore without records have, with two exceptions, gone into the 2:20 list at the first attempt. One of these exceptions, the three-year-old "Who Is It," was not required to, as he won his race without being extended, and when 2:20 speed is necessary to win be will be found ready to deliver the goods. We give below the names of all horses that have reduced their records or acquired new ones at this meeting up to and including Thursday's races:

TROTTERS.

	Old Record	New Record
Monterey, b s, by Sidney	2:13¾	2:13¼
Clay S, b s, by Grover Clay	2:17¼	2:14
Rect, bl c, by Direct	None	2:16½
Little Miss, b m, by Sidmore	2:25½	2:17½
Jib Albert, b b, by Albert W	None	2:17½
Sable Francis, blk m, by Sable Wilkes	None	2:23½
Who Is It, g c, (3), by Nutwood Wilkes	None	2:24½

PACERS

	Old Record	New Record
Little Thorne, b g, by Hawthorne	2:14	2:13½
Dictatress, cb f, by Dictatos	None	2:18½
Wm. Baker, b g, by Silkwood	None	2:14½
I Direct, blk c, by Direct	Nooe	2:18½
Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex	None	2:18½
Butcher Boy, cb g, by Secretary	2:21	2:18½
Dictatus, cb s, by Red Wilkes	2:21	2:19¼
Chas. David, b g, by Sidney	None	2:20¼

JOHN BRIGHT'S GREAT RACE.

Sir Dixon'e Son Defeats Pink Coat and Han d'Or at Chicego.

At Latonia Thursday of this week, Talbott Brothers' great colt John Bright defeated the Derby winners Pink Coat and Han d'Or in the Himyar Stakes, running the mile and an eighth in 1:53½ and winning by four lengths from Han d'Or with Pink Coat third. These tbree were the only starters. Pink Coat was the first away, but at the quarter pole Han d'Or took the lead and set a killing pace for Pink Coat and John Bright. After passing the half-mile post John Bright took second place away from Pink Coat and then Matthews sent him after Han d'Or. Turning into the stretch he shot by Han d'Or like a ghost and was soon two lengths to the good. Conley on Han d'Or and Martin on Pink Coat put their mounts under the whip, but they could not catch John Bright, who won easily by four lengths. Han d'Or got the place from Pink Coat after a fierce drive. The value of the stake to tbe winner is $5,500.

John Bright is by Sir Dixon, son of imp. Billet and Jacomet, by imp. Leamington. His dam is Brightlight, by Hindoo: second dam, Delight, by Jack Malone; third dam, Vesperlight, by Cbilde Harold; fourth dam, Budelight, by imp. Glencoe; fiftb dam, Gaslight, by imp. Leviathan, and so on back to the eleventh dam, Miss Windsor, by the Godolphin Arabian.

At Washington Park, Chicago, St. Calatine won the Englewood Stakes Thursday, beating Miss Gussie and Uarda, while Mr. Corrigan's Sardonic, winner of the Latonia Oaks, was fourth. The mile was run in 1:40¾. The value of the stake to tbe winner is $2,320. The same day Sutton finished second to Cherry Leaf, a mile and fifty yards in 1:43¾, and in the last race of the day Hohenzollern was second to Natbanson at tbe same distance and in exactly the same time.

THE great running meeting at Butte, Montana, opens to-day. The outlook for a big attendance is good and many high-class horses from the East as well as California are entered in the stakes and purses. After nearly one month at Butte the horses will then go to Anaconda for another month of racing under the same management.

LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD'S four-year-old bay filly Goletta, by Gallopin, out of Bizert, won tbe Princess of Wales' Stakes of 1000 sovereigns at Newmarket Thursday last.

ALTHOUGH tbe gallopers occupy the largest portion of the program at Portland, Oregon, the papers are complaining of the small attendance.

DENVER'S GREAT MEETING.

Full Summariee of the Races and Winninge of the Ownere.

One of the greatest meetiags ever held west of the Missisippi closed at Denver, Colorado last Saturday in e blaze of glory. Not only was the fastest race of the year pased there, bnt the fastest ever paced in the far west. Chehalis, the black cyclone of the north, son of Altamont and the great Tecora, was the winner and reduced his record to 2:05½, enc was compelled to do this by Anaconda, the bay son of Knight and a danghter of Algona, bred by J. B Haggin of Rancho del Paso. Anaconda was lapped on Chehalis every heat. The Denver meeting has been almost an uninterupted series of victories for California-bred horses, snd many of them secured low records. Following is a list of the principal California and Oregon horses that got new marks et the Denver meeting:

Chehalis	2:05¼	Stamboulette	2:14¼
Anaconda	2:07	Geo. W. McKinney	2:14½
Raymond M	2:09¼	Hazel Kinney	2:15½
Miss Logan	2:12¼	Fannie Putnam	2:16¼
Klatawa	2:14	You Bet	2:17½

Among the principal winners of barness horse pnrses at the meeting are the following. The figures given are after deducting the money paid in entrance fees, and shows what each received net. It will be seen that the Californians lead by far.

H. Edelman and P. W. Hodges	$1,200
T E. Keating	950
McDowell & Wise	675
G. R Sanders	600
E. A. Colburn	150
W. J. Harris	276
Kountz & Barnes	276
A. Hayward	300
Lewis Peterson	300
DuBois Bros	300
Dr. Boucher	275

Among the rnnners California is also to the front, genial By Holly winning more than twice as mnch as any other owner. Those winning over $200 are as follows:

B. C. Holly	$1,380
Weaver & Co	675
W. P. Dingley	820
Fred T. Wood	530
Frank McMahon	725
E. Lanigan	770
Roland & Maley	475
Joe Kern	276
William J. Sullivan	145
J. M. Lybrand	300
Fred Kraft	276

The principal race of the meeting was the free-for-all pece, which came off last Saturday. An account of it follows:

The warming up of the pacers was watched with interest. As each horse appsared his good points were seen and commented on. Anaconda was the only one in the race that was not accoutered with hopple gear. The start was straggling, with Kate Medium back a length. At the quarter Anaconda and Chehalis were in a lively contest for first. Carbonate was third and Ophelia fourth. Chehalis moved up at the three eighths with that peculiar pacing jump that gains for him at every stride, but is called a break by the judges. He settled down to business, pacing steadily as soon as he was ahead, and at the half had a length and a half the best of it. Carbonate was two lengths further back. At the three-quarters Kate Medium had crawled up on the three leaders and when Carbonate made a burst in the stretch Kate followed nim closely. Through the stretch it was Chehalis and Anaconda almost neck and neck, the black getting under the wire one-half length in the lead. The time, 2:05½, cut the track record from 2:09½, and cut Chehalis' record from 2:07½. It was also the fastest heat ever paced in the month of June.

Kate Medinm also got the worst of the start in the second heat. The odds in the betting had remained the same on all but Chehalis, who had advanced to 1 to 10. Patrols had been sent about the track to watch the actions of Chehalis, It belng charged he was running half his miles. One of these was at a point near the quarter mile post. When Kate Medinm saw him she went off her feet and Judge Colburn was nnable to get her down again, the result being she was distanced. The heat was another test between Chehalis and Anaconda, the latter coming like a whirlwind at the wire, but missed getting in by a scant nose. Chehalis was set back to third place for running, and Medium was distanced. Judge Colburn protested the diitancing of his mare on the ground that I was an officer of the association who frighteoed her into a run. The judges decided to let her start again. At this Keating, Frazier and Wallace declared they would not [illegible]. The decision was against the rules and they would not submit to it. The rules plainly state that only in a case of accident to e distenced horse or his sulky can he be allowed to start again. To settle the tronble Judge Colburn withdrew his mere.

When the horses were brought ont for the third heat it wes discovered that Carbonate's red, Chehalis' blne and Anaconda's white were the national colors. The heat was e second exposition by Chehalis of how to hreak end keep a steady head. The judges did not see as much breaking as in the former heat end let it stand as paced ont. It wae another match race between the Californian and the black, Chehalis getting it by a head. The last heat went as the third had, with the exception that Frazier took Chehalis two lengtha to the lead and held him there throughout the mile. The black paced every foot of this heat and paced it cleanly. The average time of the four heets was 2:06¾, in itself e feat worthy of eny meeting late in the fall.

FEIDAY, JUNE 17.

2:19 class, pacing, purse $500.

Klatawa, b s, by Steinway—Katie G	Keating	2	2	1	1
Atbol Wilkes, b s, by Shadeland Onward	Tilden	1	1	6	5
Aelse, b s, by Camp	Scbartzer	5	3	2	2
Bill Nye, blk g by Oscar Steinway	Hodgs	4	4	3	3

Irvington Belle, 3-7-7-4-4; Simon Guggenbeim, 6-5-6-6-6; Ratatat, 7-6-8-8-7; Carmloo, 8-8-4-7-d.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:34	1:05	1:40	2:14
Second beat	0:33	1:03½	1:36½	2:12½
Third heat	0:34	1:05	1:41	2:15½
Fourth heat	0:33	1:04	1:40	2:14
Fifth heat	0:35	1:05	1:41	2:14½

2:20 class, trotting; purse $500.

Electric Light, br g, by Acolyte	Tilden	1	2	2	1
Lady Beaumont, ch m, by Beaumont	Scbartzer	3	1	1	2
Armenian, blk s, by Peleten	Hayes	2	8	7	6
Respond, b e, by Campbell's Electioneer	Anthony	7	5	3	4

Jonny Trouble, 5-3-4-5-6; La Gratiude, 8-4-5-4-3; Belvidere, 4-7-6-d; Arial, 6-8-3-d.

Time by quarters—

First beat	0:35	1:07	1:43	2:13¾
Second heat	0:34	1:05	1:42	2:17¼
Third heat	0:35	1:08	1:45	2:20½
Fourth beat	0:35	1:07	1:43	2:17¾
Fifth beat	0:35	1:07	1:43	2:18

Running, five furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward that bave not won at meeting.

La Mascotte, b m, by San Simeon, 101	Derby	1
Oak Leaf, b g, 101	Butler	2
Dagomond, b g, 101	Grier	3

Time—1:02.

Thurman, Charlemagne, Pleasanton and Blne Sign also ran.

Running, Pavilion Handicap, five furlongs, purse $300, owner's handicap, minimum weight 90 pounds.

Rubicon, cb m, by Rayon d'Or—Lillie, 99	Butler	1
Dorah Wood, ch f, 98	Gray	2
Bill Howard, cb g, 109	Dingley	3

Time—1:01.

Torsion, Swiftly and Gold Leaf also ran.

Running, six furlongs, ten pounds below the scale, purse $200.

Willmeter, br b, by Bramble—Miss Reid, 101	Butler	1
Watcb the Scale, b g, 101	Grier	2
Powbuska, br g, 11t	Reese	3

Time—1:17.

Clarinda, Raviola, Pueblo, Encino, Silverado, Saint Dee, Igals, Uncle Dan Jr. and Jennie Clark also ran.

SATUEDAY, JUNE 18.

3:00 class, pacing; purse $1,000.

Miss Logan, b m, by Gen. Logan—by Firefly	Boucher	1	1	1
Urba, b m, by Superior	Weaver	3	2	8
Reward S., blk s, by Shadeland Gnward	Silby	2	3	6
Shecan, b g, by Durpbee	Judd	6	6	2
Miracle, 4-4-4; You Bet, 5-5-5; Montclair, 7-7-d; Annette, 8-d.				

Miles by quarters—

First heat	0:34	1:04½	1:40	2:17¼
Second beat	0:32½	1:01¼	1:37	2:12¾
Third beat	0:33	1:04	1:40	2:17

Running, seven furlongs, for borses that bave not been first or second during the meeting, weight ten pounds below scale; purse $200.

Sallie Lamar, 109, b m, 5, by White—Alma Lamar	Delaney	1
Lorena H., 109, b m, a, by Apache	Derby	2
McPryor, 111, b g, 5, by Fairplay	Dingley	3

Time—1:80½.

King Hazel, Charlemagne, Zarilda and Mary Barnes also ran.

Running, four and a half furlongs, ten pounds below scale; purse $200.

Jim Gore, 98, b g, 3, oy Gorman—Sister	Sanford	1
Rattler, cb g, a, by Sam Slass	Mattox	2
Omab Wood, 107, cb m, 4, by Jack Boston	Derby	3

Time—0:55.

Tiney P. and Lew Watkins also ran.

Running, Neef Bros.' Brewing Company Handicap, one mile; purse $100, $75 to second and $25 to third.

Pat Morrissey, 95, b g, 4, by Lord Clifton—Jenn'e B.	Butler	1
Lucky Star, 110 b g, 4, by imp. Friar Tuck	Blair	2
Rubicon, 120, cb m, a, by imp. Rayon d'Gr	E. Lanigan	3

Time—1:42½.

Charlotte St., Cabrillo and Fernand also ran.

Running, four and a half furlongs, selling, for maiden two-year-olds, each to be entered to be sold for $200, to carry 105 pounds.

Lady Clifton, 105, b f, by Sir Thomas—Romping Maid	Sanford	1
July Jip, 105, br c, by July	Butler	2
Fancher, 108, ch f, by Sparling	Richards	3

Time—0:59.

Lillian T., Kate Putnam and St. Elmo also ran.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, ten pounds below scale, for horses that have not been first or second at the meeting.

Torson, 111, by Torso—Richards	Blair	1
Ocorona, 73, by Gmego	Butler	2
Rose d'Gr, 109, oy Imp. Dockheart	Colman	3

Tim —1:09.

March, Whittle and None Such also ran.

MONDAY, JUNE 20.

2:25 class; pacing, purse $500.

Florence B, cb m, by Kankakee	Kountz	1	1	1
George C., b c, by Judge Tole	Colburn	2	3	2
Fannie Putnam, b m, by Christmas	McDowell	4	2	3
Peter, br s, by Wilkes Boy	Covey	3	4	6

Shelah, 8-6-7; Benham, 7-7-8; Gray Eagle, 5-5-4; Blast, 6-9-8; Princess, 9-8-d; White Hat, d.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:34½	1:03	1:44	2:18¼
Second heat	0:35	1:06½	1:42	2:18¾
Third beat	0:36	1:09	1:46	2:18½

Three-year-olds, trotting; purse $300.

John A. McKerron, b c, by Nutwood Wilkes—by Director	Cecil	1	1
Ellen Madison, b f, by James Madison		2	3
Dr Spellman, b g, by Prodigal		3	2

Time—2:23, 2:25.

Miles by quarters—

First heat	0:38	1:14	1:50	2:25
Second heat	0:34	1:05	1:43	2:23

Seven furlongs runniog, selling for borses tbat had started and not won a race to 1898; purse $200, fifteen pounds below scale.

Encino, 109, cb b, 5, by Brutus—May D	Steele	1
Decapo, 96, blk c, 3, by Julian	Butler	2
Libretto, 106, b g, a, by Bill Letcher	Jones	3

Time—1:30.

Hazel K., Charles Newlee, Dazimoor, Mickle, Settle Up, Rossmore and Harold Whittington also ran.

Running, 4½ furlongs, all ages, weight for age, purse $300, of wbicb $55 to second and $25 to third.

Bill Howard, 121, ch g, a, Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis	Dingley	1
May B ach, 83, cb f, 2, by Baby Beach	Gray	2
Dora Wood, cb m, 5, by Jack Boston	Derby	3

Time—0:55.

Honest John and Tommy Tucker also ran.

Running, bandicap, mile and an eighth, four hurdles.

McPryor, 22, c g, 6, by Fairplay—Unique	Dingley	1
Silverado, 155, s g, a	Wilkins	2
Texarkana, 132, cb c, 3, by Gallnda	Silver	3

Time—2:10

Raviola and Sinner also ran, Mutuals paid $3.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21.

Pacing, three-year-olds; purse $500.

Clatawab, b s, by Steinway	Keating	6	1	1
You Bet, b g, by McKinney	Hodges	1	4	6
Prosper, b c, by Superior		5	2	2
Fanny V., by Kankakee		3	3	6

Plenty, 2-5-4; Lenora Wilkes, 4-6-7; Silver Queen, 7-7-5.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:34	1:06	1:44	2:17½
Second beat	0:34	1:05	1:40	2:16¼
Third beat	0:34	1:04½	1:40	2:16½

2:30 class, trotting; purse $500.

G. W. McKinney, b s, by McKinney	Hodges	2	1	1	1
D'Gyley, b g, by Grandly	Picbard	1	2	4	2
Baby Wilkes, b f, by Copeland Wilkes	Colburn	8	4	2	4
Ida Sultan, bl m, by King Sultan	Smart	3	3	7	3

Queerest, 4-6-6-7; Ho per, 8-1-5-5; Frances G., 5-5-3-6; Shamrock, 7-7-d.

Time by quarters—

First beat	0:35	1:08	1;45	2:21¼
Second beat	0:35	1:07	1:43	2:17¼
Third beat	0:35	1:08	1:45	2:19¾
Fourth beat	0:35	1:07½	1:44	2:17¼

Running, six furlongs, for beaten non-winners at tbis meeting, five pounds allowed for each time beaten up to fifteen pounds.

Cabrillo, 114, b b, a, by St. Saviour	Dingley	1
Daylight, 112, cb b, 5, by Colonna	Blair	2
Rose D'Or, 104, cb m, 5, by Dockbart	Colman	3

Time—1:16.

Valiente, Watcb the Scales, Thurman and Pleasanton also ran.

Running, scramble, five and a half furlongs, selling, for horses that bave started at tbis meeting and have not been placed; purse $200.

Artless, 104, b m, a, by Astral—Coral II	Derby	1
March, 104, b m, 5, by Blackbird II	Long	2
Clarinda G, b f, 3, by Bisbop	Butler	3

Time—1:09.

Juris, Tberesa K., Lapavon, Tippet, Peublo and Igalo also ran.

Running, five furlongs, selling, selling price $800, one pound allowed for each $100 less to $500, two pounds for each $100 less to $200.

Jim Gore, 103, $400, b g, 3, by Sam Bass—Nellie	Butler	1
Midas, 115, b b, a, by Norfolk	Blair	2
Melody, 116, b m, a, by Dutch Grgan	Colman	3

Time—1:01.

R. Q. Ban, Swiftly, Gertrude, Dif and Miss Redwood also ran.

WEONESDAY, JUNE 22.

2:30 class, pacing, purse $500.

Fan ie Putnam, b m, by Cbristmas—Patbfinder	McDowell	2	1	1
Shecan, b g, by Durphee	Harris	1	2	2
Miss Peterson, blk m, by Great Tom	Covey	3	3	3
Gray Eagle, g g, by Tentsbit	Camp	4	4	4

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:34	1:05½	1:42	2:18¼
Second heat	0:34	1:05½	1:40	2:16½
Third heat	0:31	1:08¼	1:43	2:21½
Fourth beat	0:31	1:06	1:43	2:21

Running, seven furlongs, beaten non-winners at this meeting, beaten once allowed five pounds, beaten twice ten pounds, three times fifteen pounds.

De Capo, 96, br c, 3, by Julien—Gral	Butler	1
Tulare, 109, b g, 4, by Fresno	Derby	2
Royal Lancer, 104, b g, 4, by Renown	Greer	3

Time—1:29¼.

Lorania II and None Such also ran. Mutuels paid $3.

Running, one mile, three-year-olds, to carry 100 pounds, four-year-olds to carry 112 pounds, older horses 116 pounds, purse $300, of wbicb $50 to second and $25 to third.

Rubicon, 116, ch h, a, by Rayon d'Gr—Lillie	Butler	1
Devil's Dream, 107, b m, 4, by Chittabob	Blair	2
Sallie Lamar, 111, b m, 5, by White	Delaney	3

Time—1:42.

Cabrillo and Willmeter also ran. Mutuels paid $3.50.

Running, six furlongs, selling, for borses that have started and not finisbed first or second in a race tbis year, purse $200.

Charlemagne, 104, cb g, 4, by St. Carlo—Muta	Derby	1
Powbuska, 106, b g, 5, by G'Kenna	Reese	2
Mrs. S., 104, cb m, 6, by Dick Whittington	Sanford	3

Time—1:19.

Dr. Crumbine, Fernaod, Blue Sign, Whittle, Soodler and Emma W. also ran. Mutuels paid $5.75.

Running, Gwners' Handicap, all ages, minimum weight 100 pounds.

Bill Howard, 107, by Sam Hardy—Bessie Davis	Dingley	1
Dorah Wood, 100, by Jack Boston	Gray	2
Lew Watkins, 100, unknown	Needbam	3

Time—0:55.

Melody and R. Q. San also ran. Mutuels paid $3.50.

Running, six furlongs fifteen pounds below scale; purse $200.

La Mascotte, 104, b m, 5, by San Simeon	Blair	1
Tiny P., 93, br g, 3, by Darebin	Butler	2
Sir Kenneth, cb g, 5, by Kenneth	Greer	3

Time—1:17.

Reel, Red Veil and Swiftly also ran. Mutuels paid $4.50.

THUR DAY, JUNE 23.

2:22 class, pacing; purse $500.

Bill Nye, blk g, by Oscar Steinway	Hodges	6	1	1
Miss Logan, b m, by General Logan	Boucher	1	3	2
Reward S, blk g, oy Shadeland Gnward	Silsby Judd	2	2	3
Urba, b m, by Superior	Weaver	3	4	4

King Altamont, 4-5-5-d; Miracle, 5-6-d; Montclair, d.

First beat	0:32	1:04½	1:40	2:13¼
Second beat	0:32½	1:05	1:42½	2:14¾
Third beat	0:32	1:01	1:33	2:15¼
Fourth beat	0:34	1:05½	1:41	2:13¾

2:13 class, trotting; purse $500.

Stamboulette, b s, by Stamboul—Lady Escott	Van Bokkelen	1	1	1
Lady Beaumont, b m, by Beaumont	Schartzer	2	3	2
Hazel Kinney, c m, by McKinney	Hodges	4	3	2
Lady W., b m, by Welsbaden	J. Anthony	3	4	dr

Time by quarters—

First beat	0:34	1:08½	1:43	2:16½
Second beat	0:33	1:05½	1:40	2:14¼
Third beat	0:34	1:07	1:41	2:15¾

Running, 2-year-olds, May Beach barred, five pounds allowed for each time beaten up to fifteen pounds, four furlongs, purse $200.

Eozy, 110, br f, 2, by Solon—Temanade	Glover	1
Gcorona, 105, cb f, 2, by Amigo	Jones	2
Faucner, 100, sm, 2, by Sparling	Sanford	3

Time—0:43½.

John Dougbty and St. Elmo also ran. Mutuals paid $3.60.

Running, four furlongs, all ages, fifteen pounds below scale; purse $200.

Tommy Tucker, 106, br g, a, by Dan Tucker—Nellie Bly	Jones	1
Houest John, 106, cb g, a, by Sam Bass	Feeney	2
Demand, 101, b g, by Big Fellow	Sanford	3

Time—0:48¼.

Artless, Little James and Humming Bird also ran. Mutuels paid $2.76

Running, five and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upwards that had started two or more times and not won in 1898, fifteen pounds below scale: purse $300.

Oak Leaf, 104, b g, 4, by Athelton—Duchess of Athelton	Butler	1
March, 104, b m, 5, by Blackbird II	Dingley	2
Powbuska, 106, b g, 5, by G'Kenna	Steel	3

Time—1:08.

Clarinda, Pueblo, Moonlight, Texarkana and Thurman also ran. Mutuels paid $4.50.

Running, five and a half furlongs, horses that had not won in 1898, fifteen pounds below scale; purse $200.

Gmab Wood, 102, cb m, 4, by Jack Boston—Risa K	Derby	1
Emma W, 102, b m, 4, by Richmond	Greer	2
Morven, 106, b g, a, by Cbeviot	Dingley	3

Time—1:02½.

Juris, Fernand and Carnival also ran. Mutuels paid $3.76.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24.

2:15 class, pacing; purse $500.
Raymond M., blk s, by Thorndyke ..... Johnson 1 1 1
E. S., blk s, by Thomas York ..... Schartzer 2 3 5
Lottie Smart, s m, by Roswell ..... Wallace 3 2 6
Lonise M, br m, Strathlen ..... Covey 6 5 2
Sophia R., 4-6-3; Ruby Messenger, 5-4-4; Belle Jordan, 7-7-d.
Time by quarters—
First heat 0:33 1:04 1:39 2:12½
Second heat 0:33 1:03 1:38 2:14
Third heat 0:32 1:03 1:36 2:11¼

Trotting, match race, two in three.
Klamath, b g, by Morookus ..... Judd 1 1
Carvle Carne, g g, by Hambletonian Mamb ..... McDowell 2 2
Time by quarters—
First heat 0:32 1:03 1:37 2:11¼
Second heat 0:35 1:07¼ 1:42½ 2:16½

Running, four and a half furlongs, three-year-olds and upwards, for horses that have not been first or second at this meeting, fifteen pounds below scale; purse $200.
Melody, 104, blk m, a, by Dutch Organ—Modesty ..... Colman 1
Blue Sign, 102, gr m, 4, by Blackbird II ..... Sanford 2
Dinah Watts, 91, br f, 3, by Oliver Twist ..... Gray 3
Time—0:55½.
Lapavan, Gold Leaf and Rosdwarmer also ran. Mutuels paid $3.50.

Running, seven furlongs, for horses beaten at this meeting, five pounds allowed for each time beaten up to fifteen pounds; purse $200.
Tulare, 104, b g, 4, by Fresno—Sophy ..... Derby 1
Daylight, 114, ch h, a ..... Blair 2
Mary Barnes, 107, b m, 4, Barnee ..... Jones 3
Time—1:30.
Pleasanton and None Such also ran. Mutuels paid $4 25.

Running, six furlongs, selling, weight fifteen pounds below the scale; purse $200.
Charlemagne, 104, ch g, 4, by Carlo—Muta ..... Derby 1
Reel, 102, g m, 4, by Rocket ..... Gray 2
Sir Kenneth, 108, ch g, 5, by Kenneth ..... Jones 3
Time—1:15¼
Zaranda, Wilmeter and Tiny P. also ran. Mutuels paid $2.50.

Running, five and a half furlongs, selling, horses that have not won a race since October 1, 1897.
Royal Lancer, 105, b g, 4, by Renown—Maggie J ..... Colman 1
Rossmore, 106, b g, 6, by Rosington ..... Derby 2
Watch the Scales, 88, b g, 3, by Major Domo ..... Grier 3
Time—1:09.
Thurman, Uncle Dan Jr., Powhuska, Vallento and Clarinda also ran, Mutuels paid $2.50.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

Free-for-all, pacing, purse $1,000.
Chebalis, b s, by Altamont ..... Frazier 1 3 1 1
Anaconda, h g, by Knight ..... Keating 2 1 2 2
Carbonate, gr e, by Superior ..... Wallace 4 2 3 3
Kate Medium, 3-4-dr; Ophelia, d.
Time by quarters—
First heat 0:31½ 1:01 1:34 2:05¼
Second heat 0:31 1:01 1:34 2:07¼
Third heat 0:33 1:02½ 1:37 2:08½
Fourth heat 0:33 1:02 1:35 2:06¾

2:28 class, trotting, purse $500.
Queerest, b g, by Mascot ..... McAvoy 5 1 1 1
G. W. McKinney, h s, by McKinney ..... Hodges 1 2 2 2
Baby Wilkes, b f, by Canefield Wilkes ..... Coburn 2 3 3 3
Frances C., ch m, by Norman Temple ..... Smith 3 4 5 4
Teller, 8-5-4-d; Armenian, 4-6-dr.
Time by quarters—
First heat 0:35½ 1:08 1:41 2:18¼
Second heat 0:34 1:07 1:42 2:15½
Third heat 0:33 1:07½ 1:42 2:15¼
Fourth heat 0:34½ 1:08½ 1:41 2:15¼

Running, Yellowstone handicap, five furlongs, minimum 90 pounds purse $300.
Dorah Wood, ch m, a, Jack Boston—Riso K ..... Gray 1
Bill Howard, ch g, a, by Jack Hardy ..... Dingley 2
March, b m, a, by Blackbird II ..... Brown 3
Time—1:01.
R. Q. Ban also ran. Mutuals paid $5.25.

Running, seven furlongs, all ages, fifteen pounds below scale; purse $200.
Pat Morrissey, 101, h g, by Lord Clifton—Jennie B. ..... Butler 1
Pleasanton, 106, ch g, 4, by Cyrus—Regellos ..... Brown 2
Sallie Lamar, 104, b m, a, by White—Elmo ..... Delaney 3
Time—1:30.
Libretto and Sir Kenneth also ran. Mutuals paid $3.25.

Running, five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, selling, fifteen pounds below scale; purse $200.
Swiftly, 104, ch m, a, by Linden—Nell Swift ..... Sanford 1
Watch the Scale, 93, b g, 3, by Major Domo ..... Brown 2
Artless, 104, b m, a, by Once a Week ..... Steel 3
Time—1:10.
Charlemange, Red Veil, Big Staff, Emma W. and Tippet also ran. Mutuels paid $3.25.

Running, mile and an eighth, hurdles; purse $200.
Ravlola, 122, b g, a, by Charaxus—Jim Keene ..... Reese 1
McPryor, 132, b g, a, by Fair Play ..... Dingley 2
Silverado, 150, b g, a, by Rutherford ..... Wilkins 3
Time—2:09.
Sanader and Rossmore also ran. Mutuels paid $2 50.

Racee at Honolulu.

Down at the Hawaiian Island a race meeting was held on the 11th of last month, that was nnique in its character. It was given by the Hawaiian Jockey Club and was a great snccess. A feature of the day which will interest horsemen here was a very long program of races, which began in the forenoon. At midday a recess of an hoor was taken, during which the large crowd of people dined at the clnb house or restanrants, or picnicked on the lawns. Racing was then rasnmed and continued until lata. Tha day was a perfect ona and the stands were crowded to their ntmost capacity. There were ten races on the card, some of them heats.

Tha pacing race between W. Wood, 2:07, Creole, 2:15, and Loupe, 2:09¼, was the attraction of the day. "Doc" Durfee drova Wood, and Harry Agnew was up behind Loupe. Wood won in two straight heats, tha best tima being 2:17, which lowers the island record four seconds. Loupe did not show up very well. Wood was a big favorite.

In a race for 2:25 trotters or pacers between Irish Lass, Violin and Flora G., the first named won in 2:17 1-5 and 2:22.

Tha winners of tha running races were: Half-mile dash, Vanns, in 0:49½; five-eighths dash, Royalist, 1:03; one mile dash, Antidote, 1:49½; six furlongs, Venns, 1:16, tha island record; three-fourths-mile dash, Antidote, 1:17; one-mila dash, Sympathetic's Last, 1:49; one and one-qnarter-mile dash, Sympathetic's Last, time not given in report. It will be seen that By Holly's old horse is doing pretty well on Hawaiian climate, as he was was able to win two races in ona day.

THE sons and danghtara of Red Wilkes are breeding on ramarkably well, and thair produce are proving game race winners and stylish drivers. Ha is already credited with 71 sons that bave sired performers with records of 2:30 or better, and his daughters hava already produced 75 that hava gained 2:30 honors. Red Wilkes has snch a ruggad constitution, and is a horsa of snch wonderful vitality, that it seems probable that he may liva to a greater aga than his sira Georga Wilkes (2:22), or his paternal grandsira, tha formar of which was 26 and tha latter 27 years old at tha tima of their deaths. Ha is proving ona of tha greatast and most prepotent hraedars of this ganeration.

JAMES DUSTIN is now at Winslow, Ma. Ha has procured a driver's licensa from tha National Trotting Association and will be seen in the sulky this year.

THE BREEDERS' MEETING.

Daeh System Pleaese the Public and Drawe Good Crowds—Excellent Racing, Faet Time, Good Management and Perfect Weather the Featuree of the Week.

Last Saturday afternoon when the horses were called up for the first race at the Oakland track, there were three or four thonsand people on the grounds. The grand stand was well filled, while the betting ring and the paddock were crowded with gentlemen who admira tha light harness horse and enjoy seeing him strain every nerva to trot or paca faster than his rivals. Tbree bookmakers were kept busy during the afternoon chalking up the odds and taking the money which was handed up to back opinions as to the capabilities of the various horsas. The day was almost perfect—the breeze a little too heavy for fast time, but just right for comfort. Never hefora in tha history of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has thera been better management of a meeting. Everything seemed to be working like a piece of machinery and there were nons of those tedions delays such as are too often seen on trotting tracks. The dash system of racing seemed to catch tha approval of the crowd at once. When the first heat had been trotted and won, for a moment thera was a feeling that they ought to go out again after a twenty minutes rest, but it was soon realized that the race was over and winning tickets were cashed in and an effort was made to get on tha next one.

In the judges stand were Directors A. H. Cohen, F. W. Covey and T. J. Crowley and Richard Ledgett acted as clerk of the scales. Across tha track T. M. Pearson, F. Vetter and Clarence Day held their watches and gave the official time.

In the first race thera were seven starters, Silver Queen, Joe Selby Ed Winship, Rect, Favor, Bertha R. and Mamia Riley. Ed Winship on tha strength of soma fast workouts was made the favorite at 3 to 2, Favor, a good looking son of Daley 2.15½, was nibbled at at 6 to 1, while 8 to 1 was offered hy the bookies against any of the others. After two ineffectual attempts to get away they were sent off to a straggling start, the favorite, though the pole horse, being four lengths behind. Joe Selby went to tha front immediately and maintained that position to the stretch, but hera Favor and Mamie Riley collared him and as ha had no speed left was compelled to take third position as they passed under the wire. The mila was made in 2:21¼.

Dictatns, that royally bred and fast son of Red Wilkes that in three years of campaigning had through bad luck and many other canses never succeeded in winning a race, and never hut one heat, was thought by the wise ones to have the chance of his life in the second race, and was backad from 3 to 1 down to even money. Fitz Aymon and Butcher Boy were next favored at 2 to 1, Cora S. 4 to 1, and Bess H. 6 to 1. The start was a good one and soon made, Cora S. shooting to the front when the word was given. Masten seemed to have more control over Dictatus than any driver that had previously handled him, and did not allow him to rush away to the half in a minnte or less, but dropped into second position until tha far turn was reached in 1:10 and then turned him loose. Dictatns was not up to a hrnsing race, however, and when Fitz Aymon challenged him in the stretch it took about all there was in the chestnut stallion to win ont in 2:19½. After a race or two more Dictatns should not be defeated in 2:15. His owner Clarence Day was congratulated on all sides on a final victory after years of disappointment.

In the third race, for three-year-olds of the three-minnte class, thera were four starters: Mr. A. O. Gurnett's Who Is It, a grey son of Nutwood Wilkes and Lassie Jean, and grandson of Lexington Belle, being such a strong favorite that 2 to 5 was the best the books would offer against him, Sybil S. was 4 to 1, Maud Murray 7 to 2, and California 3 to 1. It was a case of Who Is It first and tha rest nowhere, and he won as he pleased, Sybil S. being second. The mile was made in 2:24½, bnt the colt could bava done it in 2:20 or better.

There was a splendid field of fast ones in the 2:13 trot, consisting of Jack W., 2:12½, Galette, 2:12½, Mamie Griffin, 2:12¾, Monterey, 2:13¾, and Thompson, 2:15. Jack W. was made the favorite, selling in the auctions for as much as all the others in the field. In the books ha started at even money, hut was backed down to 1 to 2. Mamie Griffin went from even to 6 to 5, while Galetta was 2 to 1, and Monterey and Thompson were as good as 5 to 1 when the bell rang. It has always been a hard thing for Monterey, big strider as he is, to get around the first turn without breaking, bnt he did it this time, and Jack W. was the one that failed to maka the turn without leaving his feet. Pete Williams made a masterly driva with his stallion and took him right to the front. After that thera was not a horse in tha race able to head him and he came home two lengths ahead of Galetta, with the favorite in third position. Monterey reduced his record half a second, trotting tha mile in 2:13¼, which is certainly a good performance for tha first race of the year, and if nothing happens the son of Sydney and Hattie, by Commodore Belmont, should get a record below 2:10 this year.

The heat race, best two in threa, for 2:40 pacers, was the last on the program. Primrose was picked to win the first heat and was heavily played in the books at 2 to 1, I Direct being at 3 to 1 and tha others from 4 to as high as 20 to 1. I Direct, a typical son of Direct out of Francesca, by Almont, made a runaway race of it. Thare was nothing alsa in tha race that seamed to be in tha sama class with him, and ha led in hotb heats by ahont twanty lengths until eased up in tha stretch. His heats ware mada in 2:22½ and 2:18½, and ha can beat this time considerably. The only long scoring of tha day was at tha beginning of this race, and the horses cama down tha stretch fourteen times befora thay got away. Tha work of Mr. Havay was very good, howaver, in tha majority of his starts, and tha horses wara not at tha post as long as thay ganarally are at a running meeting. Following are the summaries:

SUMMARIES.

2:20 class, trotting, one mile dash; purse $200.
Favor, ch g, by Daly—by Steinway ..... Hogoboom 1
Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney ..... Durfee 2
Joe Selby, b g, by Don L ..... Smith 3
Ed Winship, Bertha R., Silver Queen and Rect also started and finished in the order named.
Time—0:38½, 1:11½, 1:46, 2:21¼.

2:20 class, pacing, one mile dash; purse $200.
Dictatus, ch b, by Red Wilkes—by Dictator ..... Masten 1
Fitz Aymon, blk g, by Waldstein ..... Hurlbert 2
Butcher Boy, ch g, by Secretary ..... Misner 3
Time—0:35, 1:10, 1:45¼, 2:19¼.

3:00 class, three-year-olds, trotting, one mile dash; purse $200.
Who Is It, gr g, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lassie Jean ..... McDonald 1
Sibyl S, blk m, by Hambletonian Wilkes ..... Moorhead 2
California, ch c, by Silver Bow ..... Williams 3
Maud Morry also ran.
Time—0:36, 1:14, 1:49½, 2:21½

2:13 class, trotting, one mile dash; purse $200.
Monterey, ch s, by Sidney—Hattie ..... Williams 1
Galette, blk m, by Jud Wilkes ..... Abler 2
Jack W., ch s, by Waldstein ..... Haas 3
Mamie Griffin and Thompson also started and finished in that order.
Time—0:34, 1:06¾, 1:40, 2:13¾.

2:40 class, pacing, mile heats, two in three; purse $300.
I Direct, b s, by Direct—Francesca ..... Nelson 1 1
Roderick, b g, by Gen. Benton ..... Crippen 2 4
Resort, br g, by Hawthorne ..... Donathan 6 2
Primrose, b m, by Falrose ..... Thompson 3 3
Mark H., 5-5; Lindo, 4-d; Peanuts, d; Alsandy, d; Rex Alto, d; Capt. Hackett, d.
Time—First heat ..... 0:33½ 1:09½ 1:44½ 2:21½.
Second heat ..... 0:34¼ 1:08 1:43¼ 2:18½.

SECOND—DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

While the large crowd of Saturday was not duplicated at the track Tuesday, there was a very fair attendance. The day was an ideal one, and the racing excellent. In the first race an accident occurred which resulted in that popular driver, Walter Maben, being thrown from his sulky and his right arm broken just above the wrist. It was but three years ago at Napa when Mr. Maben met with a somewhat similar accident and suffered the dislocation of his left shoulder. Then, as now, it was soon after the opening of the trotting season, and particularly unfortunate on that account. There was but one bone broken in this accident, and with care Walter will be able to drive his horses by the time the Los Angeles meeting takes place.

In the first race, which was for 2:30 pacers, there were eleven starters. I Direct, on the strength of his win the first day, was made favorite and well backed. After a few trials they were sent away to a fair start, Resort soon taking the lead, Primrose second and Dictatress third, with the others scattered out behind. They passed the quarter in 31¾ seconds. In going up the backstretch Resort broke and swerved, which caused Thompson, the driver of Primrose, to pull out to avoid a collision. The sulky wheel struck the fence and he was thrown out, but not hurt, while tha mara ran away in the lead of all the others. As Maben with Polo and Smith with Gaff Topsail came up to the place where Thompson lay on the ground, Gaff Topsail shied and the two sulkies collided, throwing Maben out with the result above stated, and another runaway was on. Of course there was a greater effort on the part of some to keep out of the way of the runaway than to win the race, but Kent kept Dictatress going and she finished in front of Lady Margaret after a hot drive through the stretch with I Direct third. The time was 2:18½, which mark she could have beaten. This is the first of the produce of Dictatus to get a record, and she goes inside the 2:20 list at that.

The second race was for pacers of the 2:19 class. There were six starters, bnt the race was between Fitz Aymon and Dictatus. The former got the verdict by a short half length after a whipping finish by both drivers through tha stretch. Time, 2:18¼, the same as the previous race.

Tedions scoring marred the effort of tha 2:17 trotters to get away, Geo. Washington causing most of the trouble, by repeatedly breaking just before reaching the wire. After eleven score downs they finally got off, Washington going to the front with Clay S. next. The race was between these two, and was an exciting one from the half-mile pole home, being a close contest all the way. Clay S. outlasted Washington who was somewhat lame, and came under the wire by a length in the good time of 2:14. Clay S. was well driven by Rodriguez and looks better this year than he ever did.

But four horses started in the 2:12 pace. Little Thorne, the Stockton pacer that took a record of 2:14¼ last year, was tha favorite and won with ease after allowing Plunkett to go to the half in 1:06½, where he broke and finished fourth. Little Thorne is a very sweet gaited fellow, going without hopples. He paced the mile in 2:13½.

The 2:40 trot, best two in three, was an easy thing for Rect, the son of Direct, 2:05½ and Lilly Stanley, 2:17½. Rect is the property of Mr. C. L. Griffith, and is gaited for a 2:10 trotter. Mamia Riley, a daughter of McKinney, got second money and Dexter D. third money. The time of the two heats was 2:16½ and 2:19¾. Following are the day's summaries:

SUMMARIES.

2:20 class, pacing, one mile dash; purse $200.
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus—Sallnas Belle ..... Kent 1
Lady Margaret, b m, by Star ..... Durfee 2
I Direct, br s, by Direct ..... J. Nelson 3
Time—0:31¾, 1:08, 1:41½, 2:18¼.
Resort, Peanuts, Gaff Topsail, Patsy D., Captain Hackett, Mark H. Primrose and Polo also started and finished in that order.

2:19 class, pacing, one mile dash; purse $200.
William Baker, b g, by Silkwood ..... Sullivan 1
Dictatus, ch h, by Red Wilkes ..... Masten 2
Fitz Aymon, blk g, by Waldstein ..... T. Hurlbert 3
Time—0:35, 1:09¾, 1:44½, 2:18¼.
Butcher Boy, Bess H., and Cora S. also started and finished in the order named.

2:17 class, trotting, one mile dash; purse $200.
Clay S., b s, by Grover Clay ..... Rodriguez 1
George Washington, b s, by Mambrino Chief Jr. ..... J. Smith 2
May B., blk m, by Altoona ..... H. Helman 3
Time—0:33¼, 1:06½, 1:40½, 2:14.
Mojave, Iran Alto, Our Jack and Silver Ring also started and finished in that order.

2:12 class, pacing, one mile dash; purse $200.
Little Thorn, b g, by Hawthorn—Grace Hale ..... Thompson 1
Hijo del Diablo, b h, by Diablo ..... Nelson 2
Ketchum, b h, by Gossiper ..... Baker 3
Time—0:32½, 1:06½, 1:39, 2:13½.
Plunkett also started.

2:40 class, trotting, one mile, heats, 2 in 3; purse $300.
Rect, blk g, by Direct—Lilly Stanley ..... Webster 1 1
Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney ..... Durfee 2 3
Dexter D., b h, by Dexter Prince ..... Thompson 3 2
Brice McNeil, 3-5; Joe Selby, 4-4; Favor, 5-6; Listerine, d; Ed. Winship, d; Pearl K., d.
Time—First heat ..... 0:33 1:06½ 1:41 2:16½.
Second heat ..... 0:34½ 1:08½ 1:43½ 2:19¾.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

Wednesday was an off day for tha bookies as four out of five favorites won. Tha weather was delightful and some of tha contests so close that the racing was pronounced excellent aven though no very fast time was mada. In the

race Little Miss was favorite at even money, Dr. J. being 7 to 2, Diamond 3 to 1 and the others from 8 to 20 to 1. Little Miss did not disappoint her backers, but they had a thrill when she broke just before reaching the quarter pole and fell back to fifth position. Webster got her to going, however and made a splendid drive. She trotted the middle half very fast and had them all beaten at the head of the stretch, winning handily in 2:17½.

Primrose was the favorite for the second race, and might have won had not the memory of her accident the day previous made her break at the spot where it occurred on the back stretch. Rex Alto then took command and won easily with Dictatress second and Primrose third. The time was 2:18¼.

Butcher Boy, the favorite, at 3 to 5, captured the special race for horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club. There were four starters and the Butcher rather outclassed the others, though there was a strong play on Ashton at 2 to 1. He won both heats handily, the best time being 2:18.

The 2:27 trot was an easy thing for Jib Albert, son of Albert W. and one of the handsomest horses in the State. He won all the way, and took a record of 2:17½, which he should lower considerably this season.

The special mile dash between Charles David, Lindo, Peanuts, Harry Ramon and Polo was the last race of the day. Charles David was played as though he had it already won at even money and 3 to 5. He won it very handily, although Peanuts was driven very wide and might have made a better showing. The summaries of the day's races are as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

2:22 class, trotting, one mile dash, purse $200.

Little Miss, b m, by Sidmore	H. Webster	1
Ned Thorn, b g, by Billy Thornhill	Hellman	2
Diamond, b g, by Lynmont	W. Hogoboom	3

Time—0:32½, 1:08, 1:42½, 2:17½.

Dr. J., Diana and Meivar also started and finished in that order.

2:26 class, pacing, one mile dash, purse $200.

Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex	Sullivan	1
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus	Kent	2
Primrose, b m, by Fairose	Thompson	3

Time—0:33½, 1:07¼, 1:42¼, 2:18¼.

Resort and Roderick also started and finished in that order.

Special for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, heats, two in three, purse $100.

Butcher Boy, ch g, by Secretary	Mizner	1	1
Ashton, b g, by Dexter Prince	Patrick	2	2
Chloe, blk m, by Dexter Prince	Berry	3	3
Bishop Hero, ro g, by Bishop	Cercelt	4	4

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:35	1:09¾	1:44½	2:18¼
Second heat	0:35½	1:10	1:45½	2:20¾

2:27 class, trotting, one mile dash; purse $200.

Jib Albert, b g, by Albert W	Webster	1
Lou, b m, by Ira	Donathan	2
Mabel McKinney, b m, by McKinney	Thornquest	3

Time—0:33, 1:07¾, 1:41¼, 2:17½.

Nelly Bly, Winella and Pilot McLellan also started and finished in that order.

2:40 class, special, pacing, one mile dash; purse $100.

Charles David, b g, by Sidney	Donathan	1
Lindo, blk m, by Strathway	Hillman	2
Peanuts, ch g, by Sidney	E. Williams	3

Time—0:36, 1:10¾, 1:45¾, 2:20½.

Harry Ramon and Polo also started and finished in that order.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

There was good racing at the track on Thursday. The race between the free-for-all trotters was worth a long journey to see, and was not only close and exciting, but fast. Favorites were beaten in the majority of the races. The opening event of the day, the 2:30 trot, had five starters. Of these, Sable Francis, a daughter of Sable Wilkes, driven by James Sullivan, was the favorite at 3 to 2. Silver Queen and Ed Winship were at 3 to 1, and Forrest W. and Bertha R. could be played at 5 and 6 to 1. The start was a good one. Forest W. and Silver Queen both broke before reaching the quarter-pole, and failed to get with the others after that. Bertha R. went out into the lead and it looked for a time like her race, but Sullivan made his drive with Sable Francis, collared Bertha, and the latter, finding the pace too hot, went into the air, and Sable won easily in 2:23½, Bertha being second and Ed Winship a good third.

The free-for-all had but four starters—Ethel Downs, a favorite at 6 to 5, Aster next at 2 to 1, Monterey fairly well played at 3, and Galette at 5 to 1. At the start Bunch immediately sent Ethel to the front, closely pressed by Aster, who trotted as well as he ever did in his life. Going up the backstretch Aster got to Ethel's wheel, and around the far turn they were like a double team, and it seemed to be Aster's race. But suddenly Williams began driving Monterey, and though on the outside he gradually drew up even with the leaders and was passing them, but the big striding horse found his old trouble in negotiating a corner and broke disastrously. Williams was twenty lengths behind when he got his horse going again, but he made up lots of ground and finished third. The race between Downs and Aster was a pretty one down the stretch, but the daughter of Boodle was a little too speedy for Aster and she won by a length in 2:12½. It was a pretty race, and had Monterey kept his feet he would have reached the wire in about 2:12 and probably won.

From this on the favorites failed to win. In the 2:10 trot, mile heats best two in three, Mojava was selected by the wise ones to win, but the wheels of his head made faster revolutions than the wheels of the sulky he was hitched to and he finished outside the money. The winner turned up in Silver King, Pete Williams bay mare by Silver Bow. In the second heat she just equalled her former record of 2:20½. She was 12 to 1 before the first heat and after winning that 7 to 5 could be had against her chances of winning. Addison, the black son of James Madison was well liked and played heavily at 4 to 5 after the first heat but could not do the trick.

Old Plunkett struck a soft spot in the 2:14 pace and won it in 2:15. The Stockton wonder Little Thorne was almost a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 6, and few cared to play Plunket at 5 to 1 or Ketchum at 4ours. Little Thorne, like Mojave, was troubled with a hen in his bonnet,and could not be made to pace steadily. His disastrous break gave Plunket the race and though the talent was dumped, it was mostly in their minds as but little money was played on the race. The opinion has been expressed at the track that Little Thorne can beat Al Gregor, but he can never do it if he acts as he did Thursday.

The last race of the day was won by Iran Alto who had broken in the first heat and been distanced. He acted better this time. It was a race for named horses, and Brice McNeill, Nellie Bly and Uncle Johnny, the winner of second money in the heat race were the other horses to start. Brice McNeil was made the favorite with Uncle Johnny next in favor. This was a breaking race and was won by Iran Alto through his good acting. McNeil went to a disastrous break soon after leaving the wire and after getting square away and trotting fast managed to get up near enough to the others to profit by breaks of Nelly Bly and Uncle Johnny and get the place. Following are the summaries of the day.

SUMMARIES.

2:30 class, trotting, one mile dash; purse $200.

Sable Francis, blk m, by Sable Wilkes—Francesca	Sullivan	1
Bertha R., b m, by Daly	Norris	2
Ed Winship, b g, by Raymon	Brooks	3

Time—0:35½, 1:10¾, 1:45¾, 2:23¼.

Silver Queen and Forest W. also started and finished in that order.

Free-for-all, trotting, one mile dash; purse $200.

Ethel Downs, blk m, by Boodle—Nutwood	Bunch	1
Aster, ch g, by Dexter Prince	Brooks	2
Monterey, ch h, by Sidney	Williams	3

Time—0:32¾, 1:05¼, 1:38, 2:12½.

Galette also started.

2:19 class, trotting, one mile heats, two in three, purse $300.

Silver King, b m, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton	Williams	1	1
Uncle Johnny, ch g, by Benton Boy	Hellman	2	5
Myrtle Thorn, blk m, by Grandsemo	Cook	3	2
Addison, 3-4; Mojave, 5-3; Diamont, 4-6; Iran Alto, d.			

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:34½	1:10½	1:46	2:21¼
Second heat	0:34	1:08½	1:44½	2:20½

2:14 class, pacing, one mile dash, purse $200.

Plunkett, b g, by Strathbearn—Fly	Stewart	1
Little Thorn, b g, by Hawthorne	Thompson	2
Ketchum, b h, by Gossiper	Baker	3

Time—0:33, 1:06, 1:40, 2:15.

Special for named horses, one mile dash, purse $100.

Iran Alto, b h, by Palo Alto—Elaine	Brooke	1
Brice McNeil, s g, by Dudley	Quinn	2
Nellie Bly, b m, by Starboul	Owens	3

Time—0:35, 1:10½, 1:46, 2:22½.

Uncle Johnny also started.

Diablo Selected to Lead All Others.

Mr. L. E. Clement, a noted Eastern writer on harness horse matters, has selected Diablo, 2:09½, owned by William Murray of Pleasanton in this State, as the prospective greatest sire of trotters and pacers. Mr. Clements writes in the Rural World as follows:

"Mr. J. H. Wallace has selected Arion, 2:10½ at two years, as the great sire of trotters up to date, giving as his reason his immense speed as shown at two years with so little training as could have been given to him up to that time. Arion is located in the East, has unlimited wealth behind him, is now nine years of age, and has two in the list. Sired by Electioneer out of Manette, dam of Orfino, 2:18, out of Emblem, by Tattler. I would sooner trust Diablo, 2:09½, at four years, who is by Chas. Derby, a son of Strathmora, that is out of a daughter of Electioneer. At 14 years of age Derby is the sire of two trotters and five pacers and with records from 2:08½ to 2:25, and now easily one of the leading sires of the Pacific Coast. Arion and Diablo, both the same age, get the Pilot Jr. cross from the daughter of a son. Arion's doubling up in Nutwood from Miss Russell, but there Arion stops.

Alcantara was one of the best sons of George Wilkes, and he sired the dam of Diablo. The second dam was a producing daughter of Bayard, the third dam one of the greatest, if not the greatest, daughter of Mambrino Chief, and the fourth dam the dam of Rosalind, 2:21, the best daughter of Alexander's Abdallah. Strathmora was one of the greatest sons of Hambletonian. Charley Derby should easily lead Electioneer as a sire. He was longer and stronger brad. His five-year-old record of 2:20 shows he had the speed and his son Diablo I would expect to make a greater sire than Arion or any other horse I now think of. I am well aware that environment and opportunity have as much to do with the success of a sire as does the breeding, but I look to see superior breeding in this case overcome environment."

Mr. Murray will no doubt feel complimented that a writer of Mr. Clements' ability should select his horse as the coming great sire of light harness horses.

The Breeding of Miss Logan, 2:12 1-2.

At Denver, June 18th, Miss Logan, a pacing mare, bred, reared, trained and driven by Dr. A. W. Boucher of San Jose, won a race in straight heats, the time being 2:17¼, 2:12½ and 2:17. It is said by those who have seen this mare in her races and at her work that she is one of the fastest pacers that ever wore harness, and although she was afterwards defeated at the meeting when she met horses that could repeat in 2:14 and better, it was explained that she was out of condition and in fact had never been properly trained. To the half she can go like a streak of greased lightning, and it is on record that she got to the half in 1:01½ in the second heat of her winning race at Denver after pacing the first quarter in 32½ seconds, which shows that her second quarter was paced in 29 seconds, a 1:58 gait. Miss Logan is by Gen. Logan, 2:23¾, a son of Alex. Button, The Buttons all had speed, but were never noted as stayers, although a few of them won long drawn out races. Miss Logan's dam was a daughter of the thoroughbred horse Firetail, by Norfolk out of Fanny Howard, by imported Riddlesworth. The writer has a very distinct recollection that this horse Firetail was one of the fastest horses to tha half mila post that raced on California tracks in the early '70's. He was a bright chestnut, if we remember correctly, and had a way of carrying his bright red tail out behind when running which gained him his name. He ran in a race or two at the State Fair in 1872 or 1873, and would make a runaway race of it to the half, but would then begin to wave that "brilliant bright red hair" of his and be beaten off by the time he reached the stretch. Now with the Button and Firetail blood in her veins, Miss Logan should, by right of inheritance, have extreme speed, but we do not expect she will break the world's record at a mile, or win where heats are hotly contested and raced in 2:07 or better. Firetail was a thoroughbred and a fast one, but he could not go the route, and that sort of thoroughbred blood is not the proper foundation on which to build a family of long distance trotters or pacers.

Miss Logan won her race at Omaha Thursday and took a record of 2:10½.

A Coming Champion.

If no accidents happen him the bay three-year-old colt John A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar, by Director, should get a very low record in his eastern campaign this year. This colt was bred and is owned by Martin Carter, of Irvington, Cal., of the well-known firm of Carter Bros., and proprietor of the Nutwood Stock Farm. Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, himself a handsome and fast trotter is proving a sire of early and extreme speed. His son Who Is It, that won the three-year-old race on the opening day of the Breeders meeting, getting a record of 2:24½ could have lowered that mark considerably had it been necessary as he simply jogged along ahead of his field. John A. McKerron was started in his two year old form four times. His first start was at Chico August 17, 1897, where he was second to Prince Ansel both heats in 2:22½ and 2:20½, being well up in each heat. One week later he again met the same field but was not right and only secured third money, but finished a good second in the last heat of the race in 2:25½. September 1st at Woodland, again with the same field of colts, which consisted of Prince Ansel, Dr. Frasse, Corinne Dillman and Lynhood, Prince Ansel led him a length in the first heat in 2:26, but John A. McKerron secured the next two in 2:24½ and 2:25½, getting his best record in that race. At Sacramento seven days leter he won the State Fair Stake for three year olds, Dr. Frasse and Prince Ansel being the contending horses. In his work this year, which was very limited, he showed some remarkable bursts of speed, and trotted a mile over the San Jose track in 2:18 before being shipped to Colorado. Tuesday June 21st he won the $500 purse for three-year-olds at Denver, jogging home in both heats in 2:25 In the second heat of this race his driver Wm. Cecil let him step along in the first half, going the first quarter in 34 seconds and the second in 31 seconds, reaching the half in 1.05 when the colt was pulled up and jogged in. John A. McKerron has repeatedly shown quarters in 30 seconds, and he stands an excellent chance of coming home this fall with the three-year-old colt record now held by Arion 2:10½. William Cecil has handled this colt admirably so far and has never overworked him. McKerron is a handsome bay about 15.3 and as will be seen by the pedigree tabulated below is bred to trot fast and far. His sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½,is a grandly bred horse,while his dam is by that game race horse and sire of champions Director, and his second dam a full sister to that game old trotter Gibraltar 2:22½, by Echo. With the speed, breeding and individuality which this colt possesses he should make a great sire of early and extreme speed and game race horses when his racing days are over. His pedigree is as follows:

JOHN A. McKERRON (2), 2:24¼. Bay colt, foaled 1895.

- Nutwood Wilkes (2:16½)
  - Guy. Wilkes, 2:15¼ { Geo. Wilkes, 2:22 / Lady Bunker
  - Lida W., 2:18¼ ..... { Nutwood, 2:18¾ / Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27
- Ingar
  - Director, 2:17 { Dictator / Dolly
  - Annie Titus { Echo / Dem of Gibraltar, 2:22½

Good News From Palo Alto.

PALO ALTO, June 28, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A letter received at Palo Alto from Dover, New Hampshire, states that Betonica (p), 2:10½, and Idolita (2), by Monaco, recently sold at auction by Palo Alto at Fasig's Blue Ribbon Sale, Cleveland, are working nicely. Betonica stepped a fifth heat in 2:17, and after his work wanted to kick the front door of his stall.

Idolita worked a mile in 2:32, last half in 1:12, last quarter in 34, last eighth in 15 seconds, a 2:08 gait. Pretty clever two-year-old for month of June. The people in that locality think he is a great youngster.

The following mares had foals at Palo Alto this year:

By Monaco, 2:19½, son of Electioneer: Lady Ellen bay colt, Lizzie bay colt, Jessie M. brown filly, Esther chestnut filly, Palatine brown filly, Sontag Mohawk grey filly, Cecil bay filly.

By Advertiser, 2:15½, son of Electioneer: Edith brown colt, Cressida, 2:18¾, black colt, Waxana bay colt, Ashby chestnut filly, Manetta brown filly, Clarian brown filly, Lady Nutwood chestnut filly, Rosemont chestnut filly.

By Dexter Prince: Perita chestnut colt, Carrie C. bay colt, Coral, 2:18½, bay colt, Idlemay bay filly, Liska bay filly.

By Azmoor, 2:20½: Elden brown colt, Marion bay colt, Sylla Barnes bay colt, Ahwaga bay colt, Nina B colt, Lauretta bay filly, Violet bay filly.

By Altivo, 2:18½, son of Electioneer: Wildmay bay colt, Lula Wilkes brown colt, Wildflower brown colt, Floweret bay colt, Sonoma black colt, Novelist bay colt, Orphina bay colt, Flower Girl bay filly, Lilly Thorn bay filly, Mary Osborne chestnut filly.

By Wildnut, son of Woodnut: Bell Bird bay colt, Maiden bay colt, Manzanita bay colt, Lady Agnes chestnut colt, Nellie Benton chestnut colt, Helena bay colt, Ladywell black filly, Loraneer bay filly, Palita bay filly, Ansalma bay filly, Sweet Rosa brown filly, Avena black filly.

By Hambletonian Wilkes: Maria bay colt, Bounibel, 2:17¾, bay colt.

By Boodle, 2:12½: Aris, 2:16¾, chestnut colt.

By Adhell, 2:23: Rowena, bay colt, Linnet, brown colt, Gertruda Russell, 2:23½, brown filly, Sweet Water (2), 2:26, brown filly, Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, brown filly, Athena, 2:16½, brown filly.

By Stephen, son of Advertiser: Ellen black colt.

By Boxwood, son of Nutwood: Etta B. chestnut filly.

The training stable at Palo Alto is now made up of twenty-four head of one, two and three year-olds and the four-year-old Morocco, by Electricity, dam Mana, by Piedmont.

In the breaking barn are twenty-one yearlings, being broke double and single. In the kindergarten are eighteen head of yearlings getting their first lessons.

The scene at the famous farm is a lively one and presents to the visitor a spectacle of a race meeting going on.

RIO ALTO.

Sulky Notes.

THE meeting is a success.

ORBIN HICKOK is in New York for medical treatment.

BOOKBETTING on trotting and pacing races seems to please the public.

YOU BET is another McKinney to enter the list. He got a record of 2:17½ at Denver.

AZOTE has been suffering from lameness and has not been able to start at the meeting.

IF the Abbot, 2:11½, stays right he will be sent against the record of Alix, 2:03¾, in the fall.

FROM the looks of the Denver summaries, Tom Keating has about the best stable that ever went over the Rockies.

BERT SHELDON JR. has won 201 heats in 2:30 or better. Only Goldsmith Maid is credited with a greater number.

JOHN NOLAN, 2:14, is the fastest green trotter of the year. He is a son of Prodigal, 2:16, and took his record at Denver.

DAWNLIGHT, 2:23½, by Blue Dawn, dam Lady Horton, dam of Annie Stevens, 2:13¼, was shipped to Europe last week.

ONE of these fine days prices of horses will go up with a jump, and the reason will be that there will not be horses enough to "go round."

AFTER changing hands a number of times, the California trotting mare Visalia 2:12½ will be campaigned by John A. Davidson, Pittsburg, Pa.

FROM the manner in which Secretary Gocher is issuing licenses, it does not look as though the reinsmen had any objection to the new rule.

CHAS. DAVIN, the chestnut gelding that won the last race on Wednesday, surely ought to be fast. He is by Sidney, out of Nona Y., 2:25, by Admiral.

THE worlds records may not be broken this year at either gait, but it begins to look as though the 2:10 list at both gaits will be greatly enlarged before Christmas.

IRISH LASSIE, the bay pacing mare by St. Patrick, paced a mile in 2:17 at the Islands last month. She is considered about the best harness animal on the Island.

THE latest on the Eastern tracks is a Chinese driver. He has not yet taken out his license, but it is said intends to apply for one. He can't help but ride some fast miles as "the Chinese must go."

COMPLETE summaries of the Denver meeting which appear in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to-day will be appreciated by the horsemen at the track. This is the only list published by any paper in California, and was sent by our special correspondent.

THE probability is that Geo. W. McKinney is getting a little too much work for a young horse. He won three straight races in two weeks, some of them hotly contested and split heat affairs. It is no wonder he was beaten in his fourth race a few days after.

"BILLY" DURFEE has been seen in the sulky at the Oakland track several times during the meeting. If he will put spectacles on and get a few gray hairs in his head (not many) he will look so much like his father that people will be taking him for C. A. and calling him "McKinney."

REPORTS of Searchlights lameness have been handed about but a letter from Denver to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN states that one day last week the great pacer worked a mile in 2:05½ apparently not all out, and the writer adds that no horse ever looked more fit than the handsome son of Darknight.

THERE are over forty trotting bred mares now at Oaklawn Farm, Illinois, being bred to the French Coach stallions there. The best individuals among them are by Nutwood, Young Jim, Republican, Strathmore and Herod, but there is not very much choice among them, all of them being what might be termed extra good individuals.

ANDY MCDOWELL was called down by the Judges at Denver last week. In a race where his mare Fanny Putnam started the horse Shecam won the first heat in 2:18½, and the judges thought Andy was not trying, so they declared all bets off and gave Andy a little talking to. He won the next three heats with Fanny Putnam easily, giving the mare a record of 2:16½.

NOT so long ago the Government contractors abandoned Colorado as a field wherein cavalry mounts could be procured to fill contracts and declared that suitable horses could not be found on the ranches of the State. Now comes the information that a breeder, by name John W. Springer, has sold direct to a purchasing agent of the Government, 250 horses for army use, the price being from $100 to $125 per head. The horses were got by Coach stallions from mares by standard-bred stallions out of native range mares.

SOME time between July 18 and Sept. 16 James A. Murphy's mare Emily, 2:11, will meet Margaret, 2:13½, in a match race for $2,500 a side. The money has been deposited with James Butler of New York, ex President of the Fleetwood Park, for two weeks, and arrangements for the match will be completed this week. The race, so far as Mr. Murphy is concerned, will serve partly to take the place of the Guinette, 2:05, John R. Gentry, 2:00½, $20,000 match which the death of the first named at Mr. Murphy's farm at Park Ridge declared off.

DAVID BONNER has been appointed Expert Certificate Agent for The National Trotting Association at the port of New York. He succeeds L. Frohisher, resigned.

THE National and American Trotting Associations should bar all horses bearing the name of patent medicines or other articles, which are bestowed upon them for advertising purposes.

"Hobbs has a theory about the war." "What is it?" "He says it was intended to make the bicycle go to the rear end push the old-fashioned four-legged horse once more to the front."—Chicago Record.

KLAMATH in his exhibition race with Caryle Carne went to the three quarter pole in 1:35½, finishing the mile in a jog in 2:11¼. He looked as well as he ever did in his life and surely has all his old time speed.

BILLY GAINES, 2:18¾, by Allie Gaines, Bob Kneebs, 2:27¾, by Hershon, Lady Wilkes, 2: 6½, by Ellerslie Wilkes, Forrester, 2:22¼, by Belmont Forest, and Enderly, 2:29¾, by Victoria, have been shipped to Europe.

MR. E. D. WIGGINS of Washington, D C., owner of Martha Wilkes, 2:08, in her day the champion race mare of America, is in California on a short visit, and attended the Breeders meeting at Oakland this week.

DOLLIE MADISON, a gray mare by James Madison, started in the three-minute class at Mineola, Long Island, June 15th and won easily in straight heats, the best time being 2:31¼ This mare can trot in 2:20 when necessary.

GOV. BROWN, a Missouri horse, won first prize at a late horse show in England as the best horse shown of any breed. The horse was by Badger Sprague, and was well known in St. Louis, having won 17 premiums before he was sold to his English owner.

LIGHTNING splintered the three-quarter pole at the Readville, Mass, track, whereon was inscribed a statement that Star Pointer had turned that track in less than two minutes, and now the superstitions are wondering if it portends the smashing of the record this season.

JOHN P. GIBBS, a well known Eastern trainer of trotters, died at Bangor, Maine, June 15th. He owned Cephas, 2:11¼, and drove him in many races. Gibbs lost his health, sold Cephas for $4,000 to James Butler of New York, and retired to his home in Maine, where he resided until his death.

WE understand there are two yearling colts by Dictatos, one out of a mare by Nutwood 600, the other out of Aunty Wilkes, 2:22½, by Guy Wilkes, for sale in Alameda at very low prices. These youngsters ought to sell on their breeding alone, and we understand they are both very fine lookers.

LITTLE MISS, by Sidmore, took a record of 2:17½ and won her race after making a break on the first turn and falling back to last position forty lengths behind the leader. She is one of the sweetest-gaited trotters at Oakland, and is another good one brought out by J. M. Alviso's skillful handling.

FALROSE has been mated with sixty-eight mares in Yolo county this season. This is probably the heaviest season made by any horse in California this year. Falrosa is by Fallis, son of Electioneer out of Roseleaf, by Buccaneer, is a large bay horse, a good looker, and his produce are generally of good size and style.

JIB ALBERT, Mr. C. L. Griffith's bay gelding that won the 2:27 trot Wednesday in 2:17½; is as handsome a horse as has appeared on the track. He is a blood bay, large and grand looking, with a bold, resolute way of going that attracts attention at once. He won easily enough and should get a low mark this year. He is by Albert W. out of the dam of Flying Jib and is a pure-gaited trotter.

THE green trotter John Nolan, a son of Prodigal, 2:16, earned a mark of 2:14 at Denver. It is said that last year this horse started out a pacer and was extensively entered in stakes in Ed. Tipton's Montana circuit. When Dick Benson landed in Butte the young horse had shifted his gait to the trot, and Benson was unable to make him pace.

TWO of the winners on the opening day of the Breeders Meeting at Oakland carried the blood of that grand old race and broodmare Eagless, by imp. Glencoe. Who Is It, the grey three-year old colt by Nutwood Wilkes that took a record of 2:24½, has Eagless for his third dam, and I Direct, another three year-old that went inside the 2:20 list in his first race this season, has Eagless for his fifth dam.

LENA N. bled at the nose in her first race at Denver and was distanced in the third heat. Five days after when she started at the same place in the 2:12 pace, McDowell asked permission of the judges to go easy for the first two heats to see what effect the mishap of the previous week had had on his mare. He found she was all right and after allowing the others to split up the first four heats came on and won the next three as he pleased.

THE first new 2:10 performers of 1898 came to hand in the 2:12 pace at Denver in which race both Roberts and Raymond M. got records of 2:09¼. Roberts is a chestnut gelding, by Aragon, (brother to Pat Downing 2:13), son of Abe Downing, dam Zeta Zong, by Ned Forrest. Raymond M. is a black horse, by Thorndyke, a great grandson of Volunteer, out of Viola, by Alamasa, he by Alamosa, he by Alamo, son of Almont. Both are Colorado bred.

THE veil over her face which is worn by Little Miss was put on by her owner on account of her showing a disposition to break when small lumps of dirt were thrown in her face by a horse that was in front of her. He saw a statement in the columns of this paper that some drivers in the East had used an ordinary piece of mosquito bar netting over the face in cases of this kind with good results and tried it on his mare. She won the first time out with it.

SILKWOOD 2:07, it is announced, is in good form and will make a start at the Los Angeles fall meeting if nothing goes wrong. He will be taken up this week and worked with the idea of having him ready for the races in September.

IT is too bad to see that game old champion Bishop Hero being reced when he should be retired on a pension of good pasturage and idleness for the rest of his days. He is 15 years old and as game as he ever was, but he can't keep up with the horses of his class, no matter how hard he tries. He took the five mile record of 12:30¾ in 1893, and it has never since been equalled. He can still trot a mile close to his record of 2:21, but he should not be required to do so.

THE Santa Ana fall meeting will come off as heretofore announced, at least no official notice has been given to the contrary. The story that the meeting is likely to fall through, which has been current lately, is without foundation in fact. Quite a nice bunch of horses are in training at the Santa Ana track. There are some good ones among the number. Some of them, unless all signs fail in dry weather, will be heard from in good shape before the season closes.

AMONG the busy men at the Oakland track since the meeting opened is W. J. Kenney, the bike man. As a machinist Kenney has few equals and when it comes to putting a bike in order, making the wheels run true or repairing a bike that has been smashed up, Kenney has no superior. His place of business is at 531 Valencia street, in this city, where he buys and sells second hand sulkies and keeps them for rent. He can be found at the track every day during the meeting.

IN considering the adoption of the common remedy of indigo as a curative and general preventative for equine diseases, as has been recalled by many papers recently, horse owners should beware of making the awful mistake of thinking all bluing, as commonly used, is indigo, says an exchange. Many of the mixtures used in household purposes as bluing are dangerous compounds that would possibly cause the death of horses if placed in their drinking water. Genuine indigo, not common bluing, is the drug recommended.

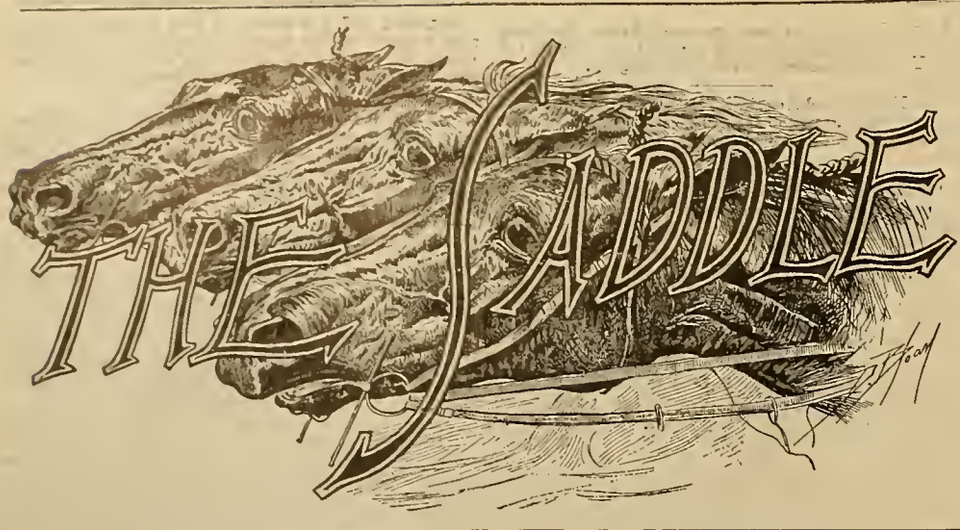
THIS is the way the Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu speaks of "Doc" Durfee who went down to the Islands to drive W. Woods and won with him, breaking the Island record: "A new candidate for honors as a race horse driver here made his bow at the park on Saturday. This was Mr. Durfee, son of the great American driver of the same name. The young man made his debut here behind the great horse W. Wood. Durfee is cool, skillful and a remarkably good judge of pace. For his debut he made the record of driving the fastest mile ever shown on the track here in a race."

PRIMROSE must have shown plenty of speed in her work, as a hot tip has been out on the mare every time she has started, but she has failed to land. She is very uncertain when it comes to a close contest and makes most disastrous breaks. Her best showing was in the race where she was run into the fence throwing her driver out. Had the accident not happened she might have won. The next day she went steadily enough in the lead until she reached the spot where the accident happened, when the remembrance of it again put her off her feet and she was out of it, though she finished third.

THE second payment of $50 has been made by the following California owners in the Horse Review $30,000 stake for foals of 1896. There are no further payments to be made this year on colts that do not start in the two-year-old division, but on all trotters that start for the $10 000 allowed two-year-olds $50 additional had to be paid yesterday. Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Elegido and b f Alula, by Altivo, 2:18½, b f Asombrosa, by Azmoor, 2:20½, and b c Idolita, by Monaco, 2:19½; P. Power, Livermore, b f by Direct, 2:05½, dam Lady Dexter, by Dexter Prince; J. M. Alviso, Pleasanton, blk f by Direct, 2:05½, dam Rosita A., 2:14½.

MR. J. M. ALVISO has two foals from his mare Rosita A., 2:14¾, that was sent East and sold at Fasig's Blue Ribbon sale. One, a two-year-old filly by Direct, 2:05½, repeatedly paced quarters in 34 seconds over the Pleasanton track this spring with only three weeks' handling. The yearling colt, which is a son of Diablo, 2:09¼, was simply taught to wear a harness. The fifth time he ever had the harness on his back he was hooked to a bike and Mr. Alviso paced him an eighth in 20 seconds. Considering he had two good ones, and too good to take any chances of injuring while young, Alviso turned them out and will not work them any until next spring. They are both capable of great things if nothing happens them.

MAY OVERTON, late manager of the Hermitage Stud, Nashville, Tenn., is not out of the harness by any means, says the Horseman. He owns a beautiful farm across the turnpike from the property named and the chances are that next year he will have Bow Bells, 2:19½, shipped back there from Kentucky to be placed at the head of a small but select stud. Mr. W. W. Estill states that Bow Bells has covered fifty six mares this season and that 70 per cent. of them were already believed to be safely with foal. Mr. Estill also says that he has turned away more mares than had been booked to Bow Bells. He attributes the great popularity of the horse to the speed and campaigning ability of Boreal, 2:15¾, as a three-year-old, and Janie T., 2:14, as a two-year old. Bow Bells is Mr. Overton's individual property, the Hermitage stud never having owned an interest in him. Soon after buying Wedgewood, 2:19, for the Hermitage people, Mr. Overton visited Palo Alto for the purpose of buying a son of Electioneer for the company. He bought Candidate, by Electioneer, dam Nora (by Messenger Duroc) the grandam of Betonica, 2:10¼, mainly because the horse resembled his illustrious sire very much and because of the great speed shown in his trials. Bow Bells was then a suckling, and so pleased was Mr. Overton with the looks and breeding of the baby son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells that he took the risk of buying him at the price of $5,000, intending, in the event of the company declining to share in the expense, to pay for him out of his own personal means. The company did refuse to put up for the colt, and thus Bow Bells became Mr Overton's individual property. Before the colt was shipped East to Te[illegible] Senator Stanford offered to give $25,000 on condi[illegible] the colt be allowed to remain his property.



THE AMERICAN DERBY.

Pink Coat Wins the Classic at Chicago With Willie Martin in the Saddle.

Two weeks after winning the St. Louis Derby and defeating the speedy Plaudit and Bannockburn, Pink Coat, son of Leonatus and Alice Brand by Hindoo, captured the American Derby at Chicago with 127 lbs. on his back, the heaviest weight ever carried by a winner of that classic race. Warrenton, whose dam is also the great grandam of Pink Coat was only a nose behind.

Isabey secured third money, four lengths behind Warrenton. Mirthful, the 6-to 5 favorite, finished fourth, with the rest of the field strung out. The Derby was run over a slow track and a heavy wind was blowing up the stretch. Thirty thousand people witnessed the race.

At the start Warrenton showed half a length in front of Bannockburn, with Isabey and the others closely bunched. Eva Rice, with Tommy Burns in the saddle, shot to the front and set the pace, passing the stand the first time. Bannockburn and Mirthful were close up, while Martin on Pink Coat was last by several lengths.

After six furlongs had been covered Littlefield let down the favorite's head and he went to the front, running easily and opening up a gap of two lengths. Martin, in the meantime, had joined issues with the bunch and was overhauling the leaders one by one. Caywood was taking matters leisurely with Oliver's candidate, Warrenton, while Bannockburn seemed to have something left.

It was Mirthful all the way to the nine-furlong pole. Pink Coat, Warrenton and Isabey, who had been slow to get in motion, attending him. Martin called on his mount three furlongs from home and he drew away from the field, apparently an easy winner. Mirthful shut up like a clam when pinched, but Caywood made one of his stretch rides with Warrenton, and it was nip and tuck to the last sixteenth, Martin's riding landing his horse a winner.

Pink Coat inherits his racing qualities, for in his veins are the strains of the best blood of the American thoroughbred. He is owned by Woodford & Buckner, and is by Leonatus, out of Alice Brand. As a two-year-old Pink Coat started five times, winning twice, being third once and unplaced twice. His first appearance was in a purse race at Louisville at four and a half furlongs, and he defeated Sound Money, First Call, Rastus, and others, after making all the running in 0:56.

His last appearance as a two-year-old was at Cincinnati on July 10th, when in a purse race at five and a half furlongs he finished fifth. Malvolio won in 1:08¼ easily by a length. Previous to his start at St. Louis Pink Coat had only faced the flag once this season. This was at Harlem on June 1st, in a purse race at six furlongs. He carried 110 pounds, and beat Dave Waldo, Donna Rita, The Devil and others. He won in an impressive manner in 1:14¾. As will be seen by the tabulated pedigree which follows, his veins are full of the best sire lines according to the Lowe figure system. Following is a summary of the race:

American Derby, $10,000 added, one mile and a half—Pink Coat, 127 (W. Martin), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Warrenton, 122 (Caywood), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Isabey, 122 (Knapp), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:42¾. Mirthful, Bannockburn, Midian and Eva Rice also ran.

PINK COAT, b c — Alice Brand

- Leonatus (12)
  - Imp. Leamington (14) — Faugh-a-Ballagh (11) / Daughter of Pantaloon (17)
  - Nantura — Brawner's Eclipse (4) / Quiz, by Bertrand
- Semper Felix Longfellow (10)
  - Imp. Phaeton — King Tom * (3) / Merry Sunshine
  - Crucifix — Lexington (12) / Lightsome, by Glencoe
- Hindoo (8)
  - Virgil (9) — Vandal (12) / Hymenia
  - Florence — Lexington (12) / Imp. Weatherwitch
- Hyder Ali — Imp. Leamington (14) / Lady Duke
- Addie Warren — Prolific / Daughter of Bonnie Laddie

*His dam Pocahontas, by Glencoe.

The Dam of Young Emilius.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Turf, Field and Farm of June 10th contains a criticism of the suggestion that from my reading of the English Stud Book, Mr. Bruce and others in America appeared to have gotten the pedigree of the dam of Young Emilius wrong. The writer hereof believes in sustaining authenticated authorities, such as the English and American Stud Books, but when the authors thereof so mix up and confuse their work that their readers are honestly misled they are not justified in allowing their pedagogy to turn them into anger and abuse of honest criticism.

Even Mr. Bruce (and to him above all others are we indebted for the preservation and records of the pedigrees of American thoroughbreds) has made mistakes, such as his personal knowledge should have led him to avoid. Some he afterwards corrected, others he has not. Who would ever have suspected Mr. Bruce of making such an error as appears in the breeding of the dam of Zuleika, as given in Vol. 4, page 53, American Stud Book, which he corrected in Vol. 5, page 76. Imp. Prunella, by Comus, is properly recorded in Vol, 1, page 121, but in the "Index of mares arranged under their sires," Vol. 6, page 1180, we find "Belmont (by American Boy, out of Prunella, by imp. Glencoe)" which makes a very great change in the breeding of Prunella, but no person would think of accepting it as correct. That is not the way in which corrections are made, nor is that the place in a work of that character where any person would seek corrections.

An Index is nothing more or less than a ready reference to the contents of the book, and because some person in later years has revised and gotten out a new edition of a work, and made additions to its index, does not correct or change the text of the book. The proper course was pursued in the case of Zuleika. While I was right in relation to the breeding of Young Emilius—out of Cobweb—the suggestion that he was the sire of the dam of imp. Australian was undoubtedly wrong.

The Turf, Field and Farm critic is very inaccurate in his references. His first reference to Vol. 8, page 81, English Stud Book, is wrong. Emilia is not there, but can be found on page 135, as by Young Emilius. His second reference, page LXVII Vol. VII., is also wrong. She is not there, but will be found on page LXVI, Vol. VIII., of the index of mares under their sires. Again, his reference to Vol. IV., page 227, for Eric is wrong, but I find in Vol. IV., page 423, Shoveler, by Scud, and among her produce "Eric, by Emilius," and in the Index "Eric (now Young Emilius) 423. Not a word is there under Shoveler to indicate that she ever had a foal named Young Emilius, or to indicate that the name Eric was changed to Young Emilius.

The rule of the English Stud Book, when a change of name has been made, has been to note the same in the book, as is shown in the case of "Hackwood (afterwards Delpini)," by Highflyer, Vol. I., page 51, "Decoy Duck (afterwards Sharper), by Ranthos," Vol. I., page 205, "Rover (afterwards Tom Tug), by Herod," Vol I., page 105, and numerous other similar cases all through the work. I have found in Vol. V., page 248, English Stud Book, under Persian, by Whisker, among her produce, "1840, b f, Emilia, by Young Emilius (out of Shoveler)," and again in Vol. VI., page 150, a similar record. In addition to that is a note at the foot of page 514, of Vol. IV., under Xarife, by Moses, as follows: "Purchased for the French Government at the Hampton Court sale in 1837." Xerifa produced Juanita, by Lottery, and Juanita, bred to Young Emilius, out of Cobweb (sent to France in 1834), produced in 1844 a mare named Emilia (dam of Souvenir, sire of Lollypop), which shows quite conclusively that the Young Emilus out of Cobweb remained in France and could not have been the sire of the dam of imp. Australian. Instead of good-naturedly saying I was mistaken and showing wherein with his proofs, he resorted to quite the reverse. I am always willing to acknowledge when I am mistaken, and make amends as far as possible. I have now found and given the proofs which the critic of the Turf, Field and Farm failed to give. E. I. ROBINSON.

The Passing of Monmouth Park.

Another echo from the thoroughbred world worth comment is the report of the recent sale of the Monmouth Park race course for $40,000. Monmouth Park is at Long Branch and for years was one of the most popular and successful of the larger running tracks. Something like eight or ten years ago it was rebuilt on the most stupendous scale. There were three different courses. The outer circular one was of a mile and three-quarters; the inner circular one was of a mile and a half, and there was a straight course of a mile and three-eighths. The grand stand seated 10,000 people, and had a centilever "overheng" which sheded the lawn for 75 feet. The length, from one end to the other, of the grand and club stands was 1,100 feet, and there were seven acres of roofing area. Over 100 stands could be arranged in a crescent in the betting ring and leave "room to rent." There were boxes for 1,060 horses, and a harrow, to cover all three of the tracks, had to travel 87 miles. Even the superb Morris Park at Westchester, N. Y, was dwarfed by this colossal racing plant, besides which those in Europe shrink into insignificence. It was the realization of the dreams of David Dunham Withers—"the Nestor of the American turf"—and nothing else like it has ever been seen, before or since. It was opened with a flourish of trumpets in 1890, and its first season saw one world's record after another "go glimmering" over its wonderful straight course. On August 28th Salvator ran his world-famous mile in 1:35½ over it, and the seven furlongs which Bella B. won there in 1:23½ and Benquet's mile and a quarter in 2:03½ are two other marks that have never since been equaled.

But Monmouth's career was to be as brief as splendid. The merry-go-rounds at Clifton, Guttenberg—"the Gut"—Gloucester City, Dundee, etc, where from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 the hideous burlesque of so-called "racing" was carried on through rain, hail, sleet, snow, ice, and all sorts of weather, day after day, month after month, year after year, had become a stigma on the moral status of the commonwealth of New Jersey against which it at last rose in rebellion and wiped out summarily by the passage of the most drastic anti-betting laws. It was the deathblow of running races in Jersey. The "merry-go-rounds" fell, and in their fall magnificent Monmouth, too, came crashing down. Never was the lesson of the degeneracy of the "sport of kings" so forcibly demonstrated—its absolute dependence on its gambling adjuncts so lastingly proven. Monmouth, apparently just at the threshold of a history of unprecedented brilliance, was closed. Its gates were nailed up, its spacious courses lay fallow, all its sweeping domain became, except for a few horses trained there, as forlorn and useless as the decayed, wooden elephant in "Les Miserables," in which the gamin Gavroche found a home. A year or so later Mr. Withers died and then its doom was sealed. The jockey club went into insolvency, and the property was advertised for sale by the sheriff of the county. Under one pretext or another a stay in proceedings was always had and it still lay intact until, a few weeks ago, it was sold to Martin R. Van Keuran, of Plainfield, N. J., once its track superintendent, who acquired for $40,000—less than a third the cost of the grand stand alone—title to the entire property, sixty-six acres of ground, with tracks, buildings and all appurtenances.

What the future of Monmouth will be no man may say. Whether it will become dismantled or become merely a memory, its history a melancholy chapter in the annals of the "game," or whether it will be kept up awaiting a possible future day when its old glories may once more revive, only time to come may record. But there is little hope of the latter contingency. New Jersey has never regretted, nor shown any disposition, to rescind her anti betting laws. Trotting still makes some headway in the State. Last year there were fourteen meetings there at which standard time was made. But running is dead, and even the hope of its renaiscense is remote—"Volunteer" in Horse Review.

Answers to Correspondents.

A. J. N., Oregon.—[I note from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of June 18th that the gray mare Leora has been mated with Captive, and as Leora was bred and raised in Lakeview, we would be pleased to have you give the breeding and best performance of the horse with which she is mated.] Answer—Captive is a chestnut horse, foaled in 1893, by Strathmore—Black Maria, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, second dam Planchette, by Dick Brown, third dam Odd Trick by Lexington, fourth dam Little Trick, by Priam, fifth dam by imp. Bluster, etc. Captive started seventeen times as a two-year-old, winning 6 races, having 7 seconds, 2 thirds, and was unplaced but twice. In his three-year-old form he faced the starter 42 times, being first 15 times, second 12 times, third 9 times and was unplaced in 6 of his races. At Latonia in July of that year he defeated Howerd Mann, Lobengula and other good ones at a mile and an eighth by two lengths in 1:55¼. August first on the same track he won the Cincinnati Hotel Handicap, one mile and a quarter. He captured the September Stakes at Coney Island, one and three-eighths of a mile, carrying 102 pounds and defeating Requittel and Casette. December 4th, at Ingleside he defeated 'Ostler Joe and Fred Gardner easily a mile and an eighth in 1:56 with 107 pounds up. Three days afterwards at the same distance and carrying 109 pounds, he defeated Installator Semper Lex, Grady, Kamsin, Little Cripple, The Dragon and Rey del Bandidos. This was probably his best race as he ran the distance in 1:55 at that time the track record. He started but a few times in 1897 and but once this year.

C. J. R., Soleded—Will you inform me whether Maggie O., by Shannon, is recorded or not, and whether I could have a young stallion foaled in 1892 by imported Brutus out of Maggie O. registered and what the fee would be? Answer—Maggie O., by Shannon, is recorded in Vol. VI of the American Stud Book. It will cost you $2 to register your horse in the Stud Book. To register with "The Jockey Club," and race horses over Eastern tracks one has to register foals by November 1st of the year they are foaled. If this is not done, in order to race over their tracks you will have to pay a fee of $2, and $50 fine additional. Address Jas. E. Wheeler, Registrar, 173 Fifth avenue, New York.

Does More Than Claimed.

WALCOTT, Ind., March 23, 1896.

The bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam just received, for which accept thanks. Yes, you have my consent to publish my letter to you in regard to the merits of the Balsam. It is all and more than you claim for it. I had no ax to grind in speaking so highly of it. I have used it many times and know whereof I speak. It is a grand medicine.

CHAS. E. ROSS.

Saddle Notes.

COL. JACK CHINN is said to be doing some excellent starting at Latonia.

THE twin foals at the Spreckals ranch by Eolo, dam Irena E., are getting along famously.

DUPEE, Conley and Everett lead the Lotonia jockays, Dupea leading by a narrow majority.

THE useful three year-old colt Dinsmore died of catarrhal fever at Detroit last Saturday night.

NINETY per cent of the money wagered on the Suburban by the public remained with the book-makers.

THE Australian-bred mare Atoose, by Dunlop, the winner of the Melbourne Cup, is safely in foal to Ormonde.

GEORGE ROSE, the California hookmaker, was married at Detroit, June 22d, to Miss Frances Oneal, of Santa Cruz, Cal.

WILLIE MARTIN, it is claimed upon good authority, owns a considerable interest in the running qualities of Pink Coat.

PAT REGAN acted as starter of the runners on the last day of the Denver meeting and got his field away in good shape.

TOM GREEN'S Flaischmann, who enjoys the distinction of having taken Ornament's measure, has hopelessly broken down at Cincinnati,

THE Santa Bella colt, by Ormonde, is a most promising-looking youngster, according to experts who have recently visited the Macdonough ranch.

JOCKEY DERBY was about the best boy at the Denver meeting. The fact that he rode to win every time made his mount the favorite every time he started.

AT Chicago last Monday Ballicoso won a mile race in 1:41¾, St. Catalina won at six furlongs in 1:14¾, while Olinthus was second to Ailyar, four furlongs in 0:49¾.

THERE were as high as ten thousand people at the Denver track on one day of the meeting. The grand stand was crowded by ellowing the ladies to enter the gates free.

IT is probable, says Centaur in the N. Y. Advertiser, that the starting machine now in use at Sheepshead Bay will be discarded entirely and that the startar will rely entirely upon his flag.

ACCORDING to the Denver papers, the race track tout was the only drawback to the meeting held there. The tout is a nuisance wherever he is. He should be abolished from every track in America.

WILLIE BEAUCHAMP, who has been riding in great form this year and has ranked among the leading Western jockeys this season, has left Latonia for Butte, Mont., where he will ride for Mr. Marcus Daly.

EX-SECRETARY W. C. WHITNEY has purchased of Arthur White the three-year-old chestnut filly Gaisha, by Iroquois, dam Treda Wind, by imp. Great Tom, for $5000. Geisha is a high-class filly and a valuable acquisition to Mr. Whitney's stable.

THE field, to which the admission charge is 50 cents, is so popular that the Coney Island Jockey Club has decided to double the size of its field stand and to roof it over. The new field stand will be ready for the autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay.

JEAN BERAUD with Tod Sloan up and carrying 127 pounds and at odds of 2 to 5, won the $20,000 Great Trials Stakes at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday. He won very easily, beating Kingdom four lengths. Mr. Phinizy got third place. Time, 1:13.

THE three race tracks of the Keystone Racing Association located at Iron Hill, near Elkton, Md., are advertised at a sheriff's sale. Since the passage of the anti-racing act at the last session of the Maryland Legislature racing has been discontinued at these tracks.

THE 123 Rancho del Paso yearlings sold in New York brought a total of $62,925, an average of $511.72. The sixty-three McGrathiana and Runnymede yearlings sold Monday night brought $55,725, an average of $884.33. The seventeen Hanovers averaged $1,325.

SARDONIO, Mr. Corrigan's good Morello filly, annexed the Latonia Oaks, worth $4,900 to the winner, last Saturday. Loonia Clayton piloted her to victory at 109 pounds. Her Favor was second and Martha H. third. Time, 2:14½. The distance is one and a quarter miles.

CHARLIE BOOTS was in a heap of anxiety over his colt Borgia at Chicago last week. It seems that on Tuesday, June 21st, a slight swelling was discovered on the right fore ankle. Not much was thought of it, but after his gallop on Wednesday the swelling increased greatly, and it was evident that the son of Brutus had a slight sprain. He did not walk very lame, and next morning was better. He did not start in the American Derby, however.

THE Sheepshead Bay Handicap at one mile was won by Sampar Ego 116 (Taral) last Saturday. The mile was run in 1:42. Semper Ego won by three lengths. Domitor was second and Tragedian third.

J. STORY CURTIS is the last horseman to invade England with a string. He left New York on the Manitoba Saturday, with Method, a full brother to Ornament, Knight of the Rosa, a full brother of The Huguenot, and several others.

STARTER JAMES B. FERGUSON has lost his noted broodmare Encora, she dying a few days ago. Encora was the dam of Ed Corrigan's flying mare Helter Skelter, Phil Dwyer and other good performers. She was foaled in England in 1879, and was by Cymbal—Gratitude.

METHOD (brother to Ornament), b c, by imp. Order, dam Victorine; Knight of the Rosa (brother to Henry of Navarra and The Huguenot), ch c, by Knight of Ellerslie, dam Moss Rosa, the property of J. S. Curtis, with several others, were shipped to England on the steamer Manitoba, Saturday, June 18th.

JOHN BIELENBERG has a new stallion at the head of his thoroughbred farm at Dear Lodge, Montana. It is a handsome four-year-old colt by Favordala. The colt is at present called Favordala Jr., but would have been named Admiral Dewey only some one else got in ahead of Mr. Bielenberg. Eolian, the predecessor of Favordala Jr., is dead.

MR. FOXHALL KEENE is so impressed with the yearling Dominos, the first crop of their sire, that he has decided not to sell any of them this season, but to reserve them for the racing stable of his father and himself. There are fourteen of the Domino's, and individuality and breeding considered are one of the most valuable bunch of yearlings of the year in America.

CAYWOOD, who is riding in better form that ever before, heads the winning jockeys at Harlem with twenty-six wins, followed by Clawson, twenty-two; H. Martin, sixteen; Rutter, fourteen, and Turner, ten. Rutter, a light weight, has come to the front pretty rapidly, as he has not been long in the riding business. Harlem has more than its share of real capable jockeys.

FRED MULHOLLAND acted as one of the judges at the Denver meeting. In a race in which Bill Howard was a starter and clearly outclassed his field Mulholland called up Dingley, the jockey, and told him that unless he made an effort to win he would not ride any more during the season. Bill Howard was 2 to 1 in the books before the conversation took place and soon afterwards was an odds-on favorite. He won by a block.

THE fifteenth annual sale of the Dixiana thoroughbred yearlings attracted a big crowd of horsemen to Sheepshead Bay Thursday, June 23d. The sensation of the auction was the purchase by J. E. Maddan of the filly by imported Masetto—The Sweepar for $5,000. Jack Joiner also ran into four figures to secure the Himyar—Lady Agnes colt. Her knock-down price was $2,200. The thirteen head brought $11,575, an average of $890 per head.

AMONG the answers sent to the London Sportsman in the prize contest in the selection of the best stallion to mate to Perdita II. (dam of Persimmon is the following: "13, Caecilian Kloster, Cologna, March 7, 1898. Sir:—As the most suitable mate in the world for Perdita II., I chose that successful American sire Ornament, whose sire is out of Angelica, own sister to St Simon, and whose pedigree contains the best sire figures. Yours, &c, H. GRAY."

DOCTOR HASBROUCK, the great turf performer, now located as premier sire at Jos. D. Lucas' Goodwood farm, has his first crop of yearlings this spring. Owner Lucas will sell these yearlings, as well as the get of his other stallions, Donald A., imp. Ahana, Buckmaster, etc., through the Eastern Company, of New York, at Brighton Beach race track, on the 6th of July next. There will be great interest felt in these yearlings on account of the superlative merit of their sire as a great race horse, with both speed and weight carrying capacity as well.

ONE hundred and twenty-three Rancho del Paso yearlings brought $62,725, an average of $511.72 at the sale in New York. The highest price was paid by C. Fleishmann & Co, who bid $3,550 for the black colt by Hanover out of Raclare. Burns & Waterhouse were heavy buyers, twelve going to their bids. They were all colts and the sons of imp. Artillery—Bedotte, imp. Prestonpans—imp. Beeswing, imp. Joly—Blithesome, Nomad—Canta, imp. Golden Garter—imp. Fusee, imp. Golden Garter—Gnila, imp. Goldfinch—Lydia, imp. Midlothian—Loleta, imp. Goldan Garter—Martini.

A MOVEMENT is on foot among some dissatisfied owners to get up a new racing association on the co-operative plan, writes "Centaur" in N. Y. Advertiser. The outlook for the new movement is hardly brilliant, and it is doubtful whether it will even get as far as the late lamented Horseman's Protected Association did on its stormy passage toward sensible public and professional recognition. The Socialistic aspect of the movement is against it. Then, horsemen as a rule are apt to squabble among themselves, and that disposition will prevent the cohesiveness without which a large co-operative enterprise such as that suggested could not maintain itself. In the third place, it would be difficult to obtain competent men, in whom the public had confidence, to manage the affairs of such an organization. Finally, the Jockey Club would not assign dates, and it would not receive the indorsement of the State Racing Commission. The object of the Percy-Gray law, under which we are now racing, and which has received the sanction of the Court of Appeals, was to diminish instead of increase the number of racing associations.

THE petition of Jockey Chevalier, of Little Pete fame, for reinstatement was again before the Turf Congress Committee recently but was not considered. The petition of Jockey Hall, who was ruled off at Nashville, was rejected. William McGuigan lodged complaint against John Schorr for abusing him at Memphis last April, in front of the judges' stand, after he had run up Sea Lion in a selling race. The Appeals Committee decided that it had no jurisdiction in the case, and said it should have been brought to the attention of the presiding judge of the track, Lewis M. Clark.

THE McGrathiana yearlings, property of Milton Young, and the Runnymede, property of Messrs. Clay & Woodford, were sold at the American Horse Exchange on Monday evening, June 20. A good attendance of turfmen was present, the bidding spirited and the prices good. The highest price of the sale was $6,100, paid by C. T. Patterson for the Lamplighter—Harebell colt from the McGrathiana collection. P. J. Dwyer paid $4,000 for the bay colt by Bramble, out of Semper Clara, from the Runnymede lot. The total amount for sixty three head was $55,725, an average of $384.52. The McGrathiana lot of forty-two brought $41,725, an average of $993.45, and the Runnymeda twenty-one brought $14,000, an average of $566.66.

SIX subscriptions are advertised to Isinglass, the fee being 300 guineas, which, to an American, seems certainly a most exorbitant demand for an untried horse. St. Frusquin's fee is 250 guineas. It seems that seven of the mares sent to Isinglass last season proved to be barren, which was grievous consummation after so heavy an outlay, the service fee seldom, if ever, being returned in England, nor is another service given the following year in such cases. This horse, however, had nineteen foals, including colts out of Jenny Howlett (dam of Chittaboh), St. Margurita (dam of Seabreeze), and Novitiata (dam of Marco), and fillies out of Reprieve, Satchel and Sweet Sauce (dam of Kirkconnel). There were also three foals which died.

AFTER Lonnie Clayton had got back to Cincinnati after riding Tillo to victory in the Suburban he said to a turf reporter: "It was a very nice race. The boys don't ride there like they do here. There is no reckless crowding of the course. The main thing in a big event is to get a good place and keep it. I was fourth to the half, then third or second on entering the stretch. I won by a good neck, but not so handily, for I was whipping. Probably had the race been of less importance I would have simply sat still. Tillo had a long stride and it doesn't do to let a long-striding horse let down in speed in a finish that is at all close, for it takes too long to reach top speed again. I believe Sempar Ego would have won with a stronger boy up. Ornament would have had a good chance with less weight.

THE horses Royal Lancer, Malody and Rose D'Or were ruled off all the tracks by the judges at Overland. Owners John Broyles and Fred Kraft and Jockey Guy Neal were ruled off at the same time. The reason was the hiding away and secreting of Royal Lancer after the last race Saturday evening. The race was a selling one and the Lancer won. After the race the price of Lancar was run $350 over the selling price, and he was bid in for the owner. A jockey supposed to be Neal was placed on the horse and could not be fonod yesterday. Kraft was implicated in the deal and was ruled off also, with his horses. The rulings of the Overland judges are good on all American association tracks and all associations working with them. The purses won by Lancer and Malody had not been paid by the track association and will be held for the defaulting over-price.—Denver News.

THE stockholders of the Hawthorne track are in a legal tangle in connection with the plant, writes Broadchurch. On application of John Brennock and James Burk, a temporary injunction was granted against Ed. Corrigan and others, restraining them from disposing of the club property, and the case will soon be heard on its merits. An application for a receiver was also made. Affairs in connection with the Hawthorne are a bit complicated, with a lot of bad feeling thrown in. Ed. Corrigan and his friends wish to have racing there in the late summer and fall, but it is possible the court proceedings may act in the nature of an estoppel, although it is said the chances are the other way. A decision will be reached pretty soon. Ed Corrigan is quoted as saying that if there is to be no racing at Hawthorne, there will not be racing at any other local track. My own opinion is the tangle will be unraveled in some way or other, a compromise effected, and that there will be racing at both Harlem and Hawthorne during the late summer and fall.

THE Board of Appeals of the American Turf Congress held a special meeting at Latonia Thursday, June 16. The most important matter for adjustment was the case of R. R. Rice & Co. vs. the New Memphis Jockey Club. The point of issue developed in connection with a selling race at the recent Memphis meeting out of which Rice & Co. claimed from Stanton & Tuckar the three-year-old filly Lady Irene. Rule 78 of the American Racing Rules prescribes that the full names of all persons in any wise interested in a horse must be given with the first entry made. When Rice & Co. first arrived at the Memphis track and gave to the Secretary the names of the horses in their string they at the same time registered the names of the members of the firm. After they claimed Lady Irene and took her, in accordance with the claiming clause of the Turf Congress rules. Stanton & Tucker protested the claim on the ground that they had failed to register the names of the members of the firm when they made their first entry. Presiding Judge Clark decided that the objection of Stanton & Tucker was well taken, and he thereupon ordered Rice & Co. to return Lady Irene. Rice & Co. then referred the matter to the Board of Appeals. That body on June 15 overruled Colonel Clark's decision. They decided that Rice & Co., in registering the names of the members of that firm on their arrivals at the track, prior to making any entries, had fully complied with the requirements of Rule 78, and that they had a right to claim Lady Irene and to keep her. In accordance with the decision of the Appeals Committee, Stanton & Tucker will be obliged to give up Lady Irene to Rice & Co., if they demand her the amount which, in accordance with the claiming rule they deposited at the time with the Secretary of the New Memphis Jockey Club.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 2, 1898.

TROTTING STALLIONS.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO, 2:09¼ .....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼ .....Thos. H. Green, Dublin
EL BENTON, 2:23.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16¼.....Tbos. Smith, Vallejo
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.....Tbos. Smith, Vallejo
STEINWAY, 2:25¾ .....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville

HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS....Baywood Stnd, San Mateo

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

P. C. T. H. B. A. at Oakland	June 25 to July 23
State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Portland (spring)	June 25 to July 4
Vancouver, B. C.	July 11 to 16
Victoria, B. C.	July 19 to 23
Independence, Oregon	Sept. 1 to 3
Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Bolte, Montana	July 2d to Aug. 6th
Anaconda, Montana	Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

THE BREEDERS MEETING.—When the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association announced its programme of dash races this year there were some who thought a great misteke had been made. In the Eastern States, where trotting and pecing races on the old three-in-five plen still draw crowds and pleese the public, there was not much favor given the new departure, bnt the Breeders, always a leading and progressive organization, went boldly forward. The entry list exceeded expectations, and now that the new order has been given a week's trial, the verdict of the public and the horsemen is that it is an improvement over the old methods. When everything is taken into consideration the meeting now in progress at the Oaklend track is one of the best ever held in Californie. It is an off year for this State. Crops are a total failure in some sections and a partial feilure in many. True, there are a few counties in California tbet heve raised better crops than usual this year, but they are very few. There are no district fairs to arouse the breeders of horses and other stock to the spirit of rivalry, and times are hard and money difficult to get. The war fills the minds of the people, and there are many thing to distract their attention from the sport of harness racing. But with all the adverse circumstances three thousand people went to Oakland on the opening day of the meeting and during the week the attendance has been fairy good. Among the horsemen who are at the meeting there is almost a unanimous opinion that dash races are preferable to three-in-five heat contests, and if the gate receipts were sufficient to permit the association to give $100 purses for them there is no doubt but more of California's best horses would stay in the State instead of journeying across the Rockies at great expense in the hope of winning greater sums than are hung up here. There have been many improvements in the manner of conducting the meeting. In the judges' stand there has been promptness and fair ruling. The timers are alert and the time by quarters is chalked in large, plain figures on a blackboard as soon as taken. The announcement of the first heat of horses is flashed instantly on the Harris annunciator, while "Jack's" announcement of results can be heard and understood by all. The racing has been good. Up to Thursday evening no less than ten horses had dropped into the 2:20 list, which we think has never before been done in four days' racing in America, while several others heve reduced their records materially. The Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are to be commended for the excellent manner in which they have maneged the meeting. It is proving a success, and this afternoon and Monday next will probably see immense crowds that will test the capecity of the grounds and grand stands. The Speed Committee is now at work arranging a program for the two weeks to follow the present meeting. The horse owners should make the entry list as large as possible as there will be no other meeting in California until the State Fair opens in September.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD.—Working for the good of horsemen and horse breeders is the duty of every journal devoted to those interests, but there has been a strong tendency on the part of some too enthusiastic editors to overdo the matter. If they hear that a hundred head of horses or mules are needed by a corporation or the government, the announcement is loudly made that the demand for the animals is booming and multiplying the true figures by ten, publish to the world that a thousand are needed at some stated point immediately, with the result that owners rush in with their stock only to find that the market is glutted and no chance in the world to dispose of them. We hold it to be the duty of every horse and stock journal to do every thing in its power to bring the buyer and seller together but it should be done without misrepresentations to either. To assure a breeder that there is a ready sale for everything he owns or can raise, or to attempt to foist on a buyer a lot of old skates only fit for the bone yard is criminal, and does more to injure the horse business than anything else. There is a demand for good horses and a growing one at that, but there is no sale for scrubs, and the man who breeds or tries to sell them finds his mistake whenever he reaches the market.

HORSES AND CATTLE WANTED.—There is at present in California a gentleman who has been sent here by the proprietors of a large plentation and stock farm in the Hawaiian Islands to purchase for them a number of head of well-bred stock. Among others, he desires to get a stout thoroughbred stallion for breeding purposes, but speed is no object, as it is not the intention to breed race horses. He also wants two good roadsters, one to be a pacing mare that can do a mile in 2:40, both to be reliable animals that a lady can drive. He also wants a saddle horse, a single-footer. In addition to these he will purchese thirty good mules and twenty-five young Aberdeen-Angus bulls and a few cows and heifers. Now, this gentleman is an expert and knows just what he wants. If he can find animals to suit he will be willing to pay a fair price. Any of our readers who have animals of the description set forth in his advertisement should address Faris & Spinks at Sacramento. The advertisement tells just what he wants.

CALIFORNIA HORSES are going to the front right along. Since the few stables left this State for the East last month winning brackets and reduced records have been the rule with both running and harness horses bred and raised in California. B. C. Holly heads the list of winning owners at the great Denver meeting, and the probabilities are that at Butte and Anaconda the biggest share of the purses will be won by horses bred or trained in this State. At the Denver and Omaha meetings Anaconda 2:07, Miss Logan 2:10¼, Stamboulette 2:12¼, George W. McKinney 2:14¼, Hazel Kinney 2:15½ and many others have added fame to this State as a horse breeding country and brought money to the purses of their owners. We are informed by a gentleman who has sold many horses in the East, that the simple name of California is a drawing card at any eastern horse auction, and if the breeders of this State are only careful to keep up the quality of their shipments the good name of California, as a producer of high class horses, will be maintained and the horse breeding business will suffer no loss.

THIS YEAR the French three-year-old trotters eligible to compete for purses offered by the Government and the Societe d'encouragement all have names beginning with the letter R. Last year the three-year-olds' names began with Q and the owners were hard pushed to find euphonious titles. This system makes it comparatively easy to determine the age of any prominent French trotter.

HERE are the conditions of a line of races that figure on French trotting programs: Prix Fuschia—Trotting to saddle, 3,000 francs ($600), for colts and fillies foaled and reared in France, three years old, trotted to seddle and not having won in France or abroad, a sum equel so 1,500 francs ($300)—1,600 francs and the entries to the winner; 800 francs to the second horse; 400 francs to the third and 200 francs to the fourth; entry fee 30 francs ($6); weights 60 kilograms (ebout 135 lbs.) distance, 3,200 metres (about 2 miles). Would it not be a good thing if some of our beaten trotters and pacers could have a similar chance?

THERE is scarcely an American hero from George Washington to George Dewey but hes enjoyed a horse race. Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Grant, Sheridan, Shermen and hundreds of others that could be mentioned, always attended the races. W. C. Whitney, the man who did more than any other to build our present navy, owns both trotters and thoroughbreds, and Admiral Dewey, who has proven to the world that our navy is a first-class one, finds one of his greatest pleasures in witnessing a horse race. But not one of them ever visited a pool room.

IT MATTERS NOT, seid an observer, whether a horse that can speed a 2:40 gait, is strictly trotting bred or coach bred, if he has the size, style and is thoroughly broken he will command fancy prices. Only lest week a six-year-old gelding from Nebraska brought $750 at St. Louis, and yet he was out of a half-bred Clyde mare, and by a trotting-bred stallion that is not heard of ten miles from his stable door.

HAY is at an average price of $15 per ton throughout the Sacramento valley and it is not thought probable that the price will go any higher before the rains come and the grass grows again.

Lilly Stanley, 2:17 1-2, and Her Produce.

Rect, the black gelding that took a record of 2:16¼ et Oakland on Tuesday of this week, is a son of Lilly Stenley, 2:17½, now owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm in Sonoma county. Lilly Stanley is a handsome bay mare, bred by Coombs Bros. of Napa end sired by Whippleton 1883, dam Dolly, e mere brought to this State from the East, hut whose pedigree was never traced. Lilly Stanley was trained end driven by Wm. McGraw and won several hotly contested reces, but after getting a record of 2:17½ in 1888, received a severe sprain of the ankle when being taken off a train and was never afterwards fit to race, but had she not met with the accident could easily have teken a mark of 2:12 or better. Lilly Stanley was then hred to Director and foaled a bay colt that was called Rokeby. He was taken East in the Salisbury string and got a mark of 2:13¾ es a three-year-old, end Dr. Lathem, who wes East with Salisbnry that year informs us that he was much better. Bred to Direct Lilly Stanley produced Rect, that has just jumped into the list and placed his merk at 2:16¼. There is now at the Santa Rose Stock Farm a two-year-old by Direct, out of Lilly Stanley, that has been named On Stenley, and he is said by those who have seen him move to be one of the most promising youngsters in the State of California. He has been entered in the colt stakes et the State Fair end if he starts will surely give a good eccount of himself. Lilly Stanley has been hred to McKinney, 2:11¼, twice and has a very handsome yearling filly by this greet horse, elso a suckling colt by him. It is more then probahle thet Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, elready in the great broodmare list with two with low records, will hefore the year 1900 heve two more of his produce to enter the charmed circle.

Death of Nancy Lee.

Nancy Lee, the noted broodmare, is dead. She was foaled just twenty years ago this spring. If she had never produced anything but Nancy Hanks this would have been enough to have forever kept her name prominently before the horse world. But aside from the great Nancy she produced Dictator Wilkes, the Iowa sire that is giving us such a high-class lot of race horses. At death she was owned by J. Howard Supplee, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and was heavy in foal by Director, 2:17. She died suddenly with an acute case of colic. She looked really much older than she was. She was sired by the great Dictator and was out of Sophia, by Edwin Forest 49. Her second dam is Sophronia, by Parkers' Brown Pilot, son of Copperbottom. The next dam is by Bertrand and the fourth by Lence. There are several young things out of Nancy Lee by good horses which with work will render a good account of themselves and add greater fame to their illustrious dem. Nancy Lee was at one time owned in California, having been purchased in the East by Samuel Gamble for the late Mr. Hobart when that gentleman had one of the grandest collections of stallions and broodmares in the world at his San Mateo Stock Farm. She was taken East with the others and sold at the dispersal sale after Mr. Hobart's death.

For a New Classification.

A large attendance of members of the San Francisco Kennel Club were at the meeting on Wednesday evening last. The classification question was the main subject at issue, the result of discussion, etc., was the acceptance by the club of the following classification:

I.—The Puppy Class shall be for dogs over six months and under twelve months of age. No entry can be made or accepted of one under six months of age, or whose date of birth is unknown.

II.—The Novice Class shall be for dogs never having won first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy class excepted.

III.—The Open Class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months, except champions.

IV.—The Premier Class shall be for any dogs having won three first prizes in the open class at any recognized shows and four wins in this class shall constitute a champion.

V.—The Champion Class shall be for all dogs having won four first prizes in the Premier Class, at any recognized shows.

N. B.—Wins in the Winners' Class of the present classification shall count as wins in the Premier Class.

In connection with the foregoing the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The classification, now in force by the American Kennel Club, is not satisfactory to the members of this club and

WHEREAS, We understand that it is also unsatisfactory to a majority of fanciers on this coast as well as elsewhere; and

WHEREAS, Said subject of classification will come up for discussion at the September meeting of the A. K. C., and

WHEREAS, We desire to have all the delegates from the Coast Clubs united and working in harmony at said A. K. C. meeting; therefore, be it

Resolved: That it is the sense of this club that a general meeting of delegates be called for Wednesday, July 27, 1898, and that all show clubs on this coast be requested to send two delegates, and all specialty clubs send one delegate to said meeting to discuss the classes as above set forth so that a classification may be presented to the A. K. C. satisfactory to all, and for the adoption of which all shall work unitedly to the end that the country clubs may have more support and that champion wins shall not be cheapened.

It is proposed to invite the co-operation of all show and specialty clubs in the United States in the settlement of this momentous question, the gentle breezes of which are now fluttering the wind-tattered sails of the patched and tinkered barque of Pacific Coast dogdom. That the good ship may point her bow-wows to a final haven of peace, rest and agreement is a consummation of good fortune that is to be devoutly wished. In canina circles, from the Alpha of the St. Bernard muzzle to the Omega of where the Schipperke's tail ought to was, expectation is rife and eager; the judgment and comment of the East on the new phase of the "Western muddle puddle" is awaited with some little curiosity.

Another Good One.

An addition to the coast St. Bernard ranks that will meet the approbation and well wishes of all earnest fanciers is the recent purchase from the Alta Kennels, Toledo, Ohio, by Mr. F. H. Bushnel of that grand brood bitch Challenge Melru Sylvia No. 38,180. This great St. Bernard was whelped March 17, 1895, by Champion Melrose, No. 21,772, out of Lady Sylvia No. 29,435. A record of her winnings in the East is as follows: Omaha, 1895, 1st in puppy class; Chicago, 1896, V. H. C., novice class, dogs and bitches; Grand Rapids, 1896, 1st in open class; St. Louis, 1697, reserve in open class; Chicago, 1897, 1st in open class, also St. Bernard Club medal; Louisville, 1897, 1st in open class; Pittsburg 1897, 2d in open class; Baltimore, 1897, 1st in open class; Minneapolis, 1897, 1st in challenge class; Milwaukee, 1897, 1st in challenge class, also special for best brood bitch.

Union Coursing Park.

A summary of last Saturday's coursing is as follows:

Puppy Stake, First Round—Bertel Brothers' Mec's Melody beat J Haggerty's Minerva; T E Lovelady's Meta beat Larkey & Rock's Minerva; John Eagan's Billy Gladstone ran a bye (One Spot withdrawn); J A Watson's Miss Skyrocket beat E V Sullivan's Blacklock; James O'Brien's Admiral Dewey beat Bartels Brothers' Bull Hill; J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat J Anthony's Statesman; B & S Kennels' Beauty Spot beat O H Hoag Jr's Obediah; G Sharmen's Wait a Little ran a bye (Daisy Dean withdrawn); H R Baldwin's Brutus beat B & S Kennels' Brandy and Soda; E V Sullivan's Sunburst beat B & S Kennels' Belle of Saville; George H Benfiend's Royal Prize beat E V Sullivan's Golden Russett; B Dougherty's Heather Bell beat Pesha Kennels' Robin Adair; E V Sullivan's Flyeway beat J A Watson's Sky Queen; C L Willett's Jarsy Lily beat Holmes & Shlihting's Scarspin; Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat E V Sullivan's Maid of Erin; Pasha Kennels' Rich and Artless beat I F Halton's Tic Tac.

All-age Stake, First Round—T J Cronin's Magnet beat J O'Dowd's Clifton Lass; D Hooper's Koolawn beat S E Portal's Gallagher; T J Cronin's Thornhill beat Roy C Scott's Mystery; S E Portal's Our Boy beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules; Al Austin's Douglass beat Frank Nunes' Menlo; D J Healey Rusty Gold beat S H Smith's Bendigo; F Jones' Do Me beat A Vanderwhite's May Daisy; F Moran's Van Kirk beat Pierce & Sullivan's Santa Ballo; F Murphy's Gilt Edge beat John Kerrigan's Lady Blanche; Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid beat Pasha Kennels' Alameda; E V Sullivan's False Flatterer beat Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair; Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat D J Healey's Wave; George Whitney's Theron beat S E Portal's Laurelwood II; B Dougharty's Tessia Fair beat F Jones' Little Hope; D Hooper's Bendalong beat T McEldowney's The Gossoon; Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat J Treecy's Jessie; Pasha Kennels' Metallic beat R B Kay's Eclipse; E V Sullivan's Right Bower beat Curtis & Son's Lady Campbell; Curtis & Son's Rosetta beat E V Sullivan's Skyball; E V Sullivan's Jesse Moora beat W J Coffey's Sailor; Al Austin's Glenstone beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince of Fashion; J J Warren's Sweet Lips beat M J Dougherty's Peaceful Glen; Pierce & Sullivan's Jessie Maid beat John Perigo's Chili Pepper; E Scott's Lord Byron beat Roy C Scott's Dr Norman; S E Portal's Lightning beat E V Sullivan's Blackstone; Curtis & Son's Commodore beat R W Mastick's Border Valentine; R B Kay's Sylvia and A Herder's Rey Alfonso ran a donhla bye, neither Hicke nor Arno appearing.

On Sunday the results were:

Puppy Stake. Second Round—Melody beat Meta; Billy Gladstone beat Miss Skyrocket; Admiral Dewey beat Morning Glory; Wait a Little beat Beauty Spot; Royal Prize beat Heather Bell; Flyaway beat Jersey Lily; Liberty Bell beat Rich and Artless.

Third Round—Mec's Melody beat Billy Gladstone; Wait a Little beat Admiral Dewey; Sunburst beat Royal Prize; Liberty Bell beat Flyaway.

Fourth Round—Wait a Little beat Mec's Melody; Liberty Bell beat Sunburst.

Final—Wait a Little beat Liberty Bell.

All-aged Stake; Second Round—Koolawn beat Magnet; Thornhill beat Our Boy; Rusty Gold beat Douglas; Do Me beat Van Kirk; Gilt Edge beat Miller's Maid; False Flatterer beat Myrtle; Theron beat Tessie Fair; Bendalong beat Terrona; Metallic beat Right Bower; Rosette beat Jessie Moore; Gleostone beat Sweet Lips; Lord Byron beat Jessie Maid; Commodore beat Lightning; Sylvia beat Rey Alfonso.

Third round—Thornhill beat Koolawn; Rusty Gold beat Do Me; False Flatterer beat Gilt Edge; Bendalong beat Theron; Rosette beat Metellic; Glenstone beat Lord Byron; Commodore beat Sylvia.

Fourth Round—Thornhill beat Rusty Gold; False Fletterer beat Bendalong; Gleustone beat Rosette; Commodore ran a bye with Right Bower.

Fifth Round—Thornhill beat False Flatterer; Commodora beat Glenstone.

Final—Thornhill beat Commodore.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Coming Events.

COURSING.

July 2-3-4—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

July 2-3-4—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

The promising young English setter Queen's Dart (Queenie—Dart's Breeze) has recently been added to Mr. E V. Sullivan's kennels at Menlo Perk.

Mr. E. V. Sullivan recently presented a pair of elegant oil paintings of the greyhounds Fireball and Sem, to Chas. M. Fisher. The pictures have been handsomely framed and now adorn the wall of Fisher and Rusconi's place of business. Gentlemen who have seen them praise these works of art very highly.

We note in our kennel registry column this week some notable whelpings at the Merriwe Kennels. In the litter whelped by Wattlebloom to Twister, are 1 dark brindle dog, 2 black dogs, 2 dark brindle bitches, 2 light brindle bitches and 2 black bitches. In the litter whelped by Cermen to Weretah are 1 fawn dog, 1 fawn and white dog, 3 black and white dogs, 1 black dog and 4 fawn bitches.

We note that among the actors billed in the cast of Uncle Tom's Cabin (soon to be inflicted on one long suffering public through the medium of the California Theater) will be Chas. Dresser's three Great Dane dogs, Blinker Murphy, Orchard Trilby and Rebecca. They will bay the canvas moon glimmering over the southern bayou and pursue the terror stricken Eliza (whose only fear is that the ghost may not walk) and her saddle-colored kids across the frozen papier mache' river. Rebecca is supposed to look after Marks, as the letter individual is usually "physicky" and should be thrown to the dogs.

Coursing is booming again in Los Angeles. The temporary depression caused by a change in the management of the coursing park, has been overcome by reason of good judgment on the part of the intervening managers, who speedily found out that they did not understand the business and "got out from under." All lovers of the sport will be glad to learn that F. D. Black, who made coursing such a success, has again taken the park in hand. This means a good infield and quarters for the dogs, a band concert every coursing day for the ladies, a lunch counter where you can buy something to eat and a cafe where there will be something to drink. Mr. Black knows his business and is not afraid to spend money to make the game popular and keep it so.

To chronicle the death of two St. Bernards of national fame owned by one kennel, first Hellgate Defender then Duke Wadsworth, within a few weeks of each other is bad enough, but what will our St. Bernard fancy think of the climax to this extremely hard run of luck which comes with the news of the death of Ch. Le Prince. Mr. Gould's experience has been particularly distressing even for a veteran breeder, but to go through this trill like this at the very outset of one's "fancy" is a trial luckily that very few have had to bear. The mere money value of such a loss does not enter into this case, probably, but the fact that two at least of these dogs were right in the front rank, and one considered at the top of the tree as far as any competition he had met with, makes the situation more deplorable. These sort of dogs are not bred every day. Mr. Gould tells us that "Le Prince had been very well until a few days before his death, when he had a little eczema on his back. Dr. Sherwood cut away part of the skin, and he would probably have recovered had it not been for the very hot spell that we had, and he finally succumbed." That Mr. Gould is game is borne out by the following remark: "I feel that I have had my share of hard luck for this year and it is somewhat discouraging, but do not intend to give up. The others are doing very nicely, especially the young English bitch." The latter is a bitch Mr. Gould imported from England, Marvelcroft, a daughter of Duke of Florence, firsts and specials at Truro and Sheffield, only times exhibited. A rough bitch with the finest set of legs and bone we have seen on her sex, rich coloring, fine head and any amount of quality. She will make a name for herself. We are sure that the news of his latest loss will be received with the sincerest sympathy by Mr. Gould's fellow fanciers. The history of Ch. Le Prince is probably only too familiar to those interested in St. Bernards. But as a matter of record we may add that he was whelped in April, 1892, bred by Messrs. Smith & Baker, and was by Young Brute, out of Rustic Beauty, the latter imported by Mr. Reick and afterwards owned, until her death, by Mr. Pratt, from whom Mr. Gould purchased Le Prince and his sister La Princess. We believe Young Brute was also an inmate of Mr. Reick's kennel, and returned to England. Le Prince was imported by Mr. Pratt, first exhibited at New Orleans and then shown at New York in 1895, where he won, but going on to Detroit the next week he was beaten by American Cæsar under Mr. Mortimer, the decision going chiefly on condition. The next week at Chicago he retrieved his position and from that time has always been at the head of his class. In the articles on St. Barnerd type in these columns, Le Prince has come in for criticism on account of his length of head, but his magnificent depth and rich quality combined with all-round good form made him a dog of his breed, and served to pull him to the top. As has sired some good stock, having had lots of chances, chief among his get being Le Roi, now in Mr Gould's kennels, and Prince Sylvia, Le Comte and others, not to mention the good youngster belonging to Mr. O'Donnell and bred by Mr. Dudley Waters, that died recently. St. Bernard breeders have always been anxious to see Le Prince meet Sir Ethelwood, both had their friends, and in good condition they would have put up a competition worth going far to see. We do not believe Mr. Gould will exert himself to strengthen his kennels until after the warm weather. The loss of Le Prince is all the more deplorable in that the field of really good rough dogs is so limited.—The American Stock-Keeper.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Chas. M. Fisher's English setter bitch Queenie (Luke—White Wings) to Fred Webster's Dart's Breeze (Champion Breeze's Gladstone—Brawn More Dart) June 9, 1898.

H. A. Wegener's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Ramone W. (California Bernardo—Lady Delight) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) June 23, 1898.

H. H Carlton's black cocker spaniel bitch Oakside Trilby—formerly Banner Trilby—(Hamilton Jack—Heather Bloom) to E. C. Plume's Champion Viscount (Champion Pickpania—Tootsie) June 23, 1898.

SALES.

Chas. M. Fisher sold the English setter bitch pup Queen's Dart (Queenie—Dart's Breeze) to E. V. Sullivan, May 25, 1898.

H. A. Wegener sold a cocker spaniel dog pup (Dufferin Pastima—Peg Woffington) to S. F. Hughes, June 24, 1898.

Alta Kennels (Toledo, Ohio) has sold the R. C. St. Bernard bitch Challenge Melro Sylvie, 38,180 (Champion Melrose 21,772—Lady Sylvie, 29,435) to F. H. Bushnell, (San Francisco) June —, 1898.

WHELPS.

Kay & Trant's greyhound bitch Cerlotte whelped June 12, 1898, 5 dogs and 6 bitches to Cbit Chat.

Kay & Trant's greyhound bitch Leonora whelped March 25, 1898, 1 dog and 5 bitches to Eclipse.

Merriwa Kennels' greyhound bitch Cermen (Glenkirk—Innocence) whelped June 16, 1898, 6 dogs and 4 bitches to same owner's Waratah (Livingston—Taxation).

Merriwa Kennels' greyhound bitch imp. Wattlebloom (Welcome Dan—Judy) whelped June 22, 1898, 3 dogs and 6 bitches to Geo. Macdougel's Twister (Lord Neversettle—Whitelips).

Merriwa Kennels' fox terrier bitch Snap (Oriole Bluffer—Creole) whelped on June 13, 1898, 2 dogs to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty).

Marriwa Kennels' collie bitch Lassie of Nesseldown (Laddie L.—Fanny of Nesseldown) whelped June 11, 1898, 2 dogs and 4 bitches to Verona Kennels' Champion St. Clere Leddie (St. Clare Prince—St. Clare Hilde).

Merriwe Kennels' greyhound bitch Lilly II, (imp. Weretah—Lilly) whelped June 11, 1898, 1 bitch to Geo. Macdougal's Twister (St. Lawrence—Whitelips).

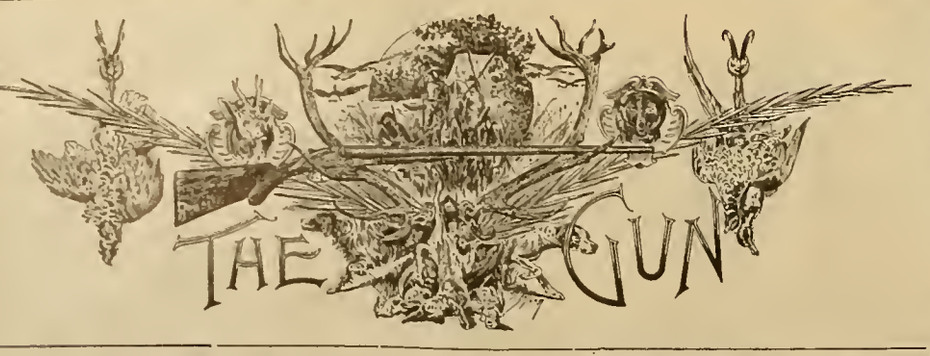
Merriwa Kennels' greyhound bitch Wasted Time (Barnaby—Dry Time) whelped June 10, 1898, 4 dogs and 3 bitches to same owner's imp. Waratch (Livingston—Taxation).

G. A. Mudgett's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Mollia Marshall (General Blucher—Carlton Dolly) whelped June 19th 6 bitches to F. H. Bushnell's e. c. St. Bernard Le Prince Jr. (Le Prince—Judith's Rechel).

NEW YORK.

MR. H. C. GLOVER—*Dear Sir:* I have had a number of my dogs treated for distemper with your cure, with the most pleasing results, having cured every case. Yours, etc.,

J. C. HECKSCHER.



The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited)

A Quarter of a Century.

Forest and Streem appeers this week in e very attractive jubilee number. This issue is in celebretion of the twenty-6fth anniversary of the existence of a journel always devoted to the best interests of sportsmen and sport. We offer our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the continued prosperity of a valued contemporary.

Olympic Gun Club.

A disagreeable day and also e certain emount of indifference brought about by a surfeit of trap shooting within the last 6ve weeks caused e very small ettendance at the monthly shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at Ingleside last Sunday. The three high men in the medal shoot were Webb, twenty-6ve; Nauman, twenty-three, and Haigbt, twenty-two. The best possible score in this race, under the club handicaps, is twenty-five. Several shooters with the bandicap allowance exceeded the limit nnmber, as follows: F. Fendner, twenty-six out of thirty-one; "Edwards," twenty-seven out of thirty-three; N. H. Nenstadter, twenty-seven out of thirty-three; Owens, twenty-eight out of thirty-five; Hynes, twenty-seven out of thirty-6ve. The handicaps and summary of scores was as follows:

	Shot at	Broke		Shot at	Broke
Nauman	27	23	Owens	25	28
Haight	27	22	Sweeney	85	25
F. Fendner	31	20	Hynes	35	27
"Edwards"	33	27	Hule	35	20
"Slade"	35	24	Unger	34	22
Neustadter	33	27	Murdock	38	25
F. J. Schultz	33	25	Webb	27	25
E. A Schultz	33	25	Bloom	25	11

Tournament at Porterville.

To-morrow the Porterville Gun Club will bold their initial blue-rock tournament. This shoot will be under the management of those well known sportsmen J. W. Moomaw, P. C. Montgomery and J. H. Hatcber and promises to be a pleasant and successful affair. Seven events are scheduled as follows: A race at ten targets, 50 cents entrance; fifteen targets, 75 cents entrance, $7.50 added; twenty targets, $1 entrance, $10 added; consolation race at fifteen targets, 75 cents entrance, $7.50 added; 6fteen targets, 75 cents entrance, $50 added; twenty targets, $1 entrance, $15 added; consolation race at 6fteen targets, 75 cents entrance $7 50 added. A cash price of $7 50 will be given to the best averege shooter in all the events who faile to win a prize. All events will be class shooting. The purses will be divided into three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Alert Gun Club.

Dolte a gathering of shooters faced the treps at Birds int last Sunday. The prinoipal event of the day wes the ...b cop shoot. In this race tha shooters were handicapped. The best scores were by P. B. Bekeart, scratcb, and E. Summer6eld, who made eigbteen breaks each. In the shoot-off of the tie, at ten birds, Bekeart was the winner by a score of nine to six. The handicaps and scores in detail were es follows:

	Shot at.	Broke.
P. B. Bekeart	20—11111111111111011011	—18
E. Summerfield	22—11101101111111111011111	—18
Al Palmer	20—11111001111111111101	—17
C. Fisher	22—11111000111011111110111	—17
H. Friedlander	27—11101101101111101101110001000	—17
W. F. Andrus	22—11001011111011111100110	—15
M. Depue	27—01110110110111100100001011011	—15
"Maybe"	20—11101110011011011110	—14
H. Richter	27—01110110111000110011011001000	—12
J. Raphael	27—01101010101100010011001100011	—12
"Smith"	27—10100100110000000000100000—	6

In e fifteen terget match for a trophy, 50 cents entrence, tbe handicaps and scores were as follows:

	Shot at.	Broke.
W. F. Andrus	18—10111011011111011	—14
E. Summerfield	17—11111101111111101	—14
C. T. Mitchell	15—01011111111111111	—13
H. Friedlander	20—01100111010010101111—13	
P. B. Bekeart	15—11111111011001	—12
A. Palmer	15—10110111111010011	—11
M. Depue	20—01111001010011100000—11	
"Maybe"	15—01011110011110	—10
C. Fisher	15—00011001111110l	— 8
H. Fichter	15—01001011101110	— 9
Shultz	15—10010110100010	— 6

Several practice and pool events were also shot by the members end visiting shooters.

The Shoot at Suisun.

The live-bird end blue-rock tournament given in Suisun, Sunday, June 19th, by the members of the Suisun Gun Club attracted a large number of visitors. The day was en ideel one for shooting end some excellent scores were made. Quite a number of "crack shots" took pert in the contests, among whom were H. Stellings, the femous trep-shot of Yolo county, H. Peters end Henry A. Bassford, the veteren sbooter of Vscaville, T. Pickett and Charles Reems, top notchers of the Napa Gun Club, Otto Feudner of the Olympic Gun Club, Sen Frencisco, was elso present, but he did not enter any of the contests. In the efternoon he gave an exhibition shoot whicn greatly interested a large number of spectetors. His clever skill end unerring aim elicited much appleuse. Some of the "locel cracks" were distinctively in evidence as testified by the score list.

The prettiest string of the day wes mede by T. Pickett, only three birds out of ten calling for the use of the second barrel. Stellings also mede e string of ten straight. H. Perkins heeded the list in Event No. 2, and grassed nine out of ten birds. In the blue-rock contest John A. Wilson was the most successful competitor, bis shooting being unusually good. The tournament commenced at 10 A. M. and lasted until 6 P. M. Although the thermometer was high, a balmy breezs prevailed during the afternoon and made it pleesant for those in attendance. Ahout eighty dozsn pigeons were used in the different matches, which followed each other in lively and prompt order, Quile e number of blue-rock contests took plsce during tbe day, but the main interest was taken in the live-bird events. The touroament was impertially and well carried out and wss slso a success 6nancially.

The scorers were W. H. Bryan end E, P. Hilborn. The committee in charge of sffairs consisted of H. Perkins, J. A. Wilson, J. A. Keyes and T. L. Robinson.

A summary of tbe leeding events end scores is as follows:

Event No. 1 at six live birds—

V. Harrier	111111—6	Eaton	111110—5
Boyer	111111—6	C. Reams	110111—5
Ellis	111111—6	Mayfield	111110—5
T. Pickett	111111—6	Prior	110101—4
Beverage	111110—6	Dietz	100110—3

Event No. 2 at ten live birds—

H. Perkins	2121021111— 9	Hynes	021*111022— 7
Peters	2*11212112— 9	Waterman	122**22120— 7
S. Mayfield	1101210122— 8	Jas. Keys	2211000021— 6
C. Reams	2100220211— 7	Mayfield	2221102000— 5
Ellis	2121020101— 7	J. Sweeney	*1111*101 - 0
J. Burns	02*2201212— 7	Connelly	0121010202— 6
Holden	12*0122011— 7	B. Foley	2*0101200— 4
B. Devlin	0101220211— 7	T. Pickett	00w

Event No. 3 at 10 live birds—

Stelling	2221121221—10	H. Perkins	11220100w— 5
Peterson	1111220211— 9	C. Reams	12220w
H. A. Bassford	2121*21212— 9	Prior	2100320w
Holden	1211120221— 8	Beverage	100220w
H. Harrier	0112112221— 8	B. Devlin	1100w
Pickett	*12111*111— 8	W. H. Stewart	21000w
J. Burns	2021112110— 8	I. Mayfield	0200w
J. Sweeney	12222020— 8	S. Mayfield	0100w
Jas. Keys	2001011111— 7	J. C. Murphy	00w
Anderson	00*0112011— 5	Ellis	00w

Event No. 4 at ten live birds—

Pickett	1221211111—10	Robinson	110210w
H. A. Bassford	2212021212— 9	H. Perkins	002110
Chas. Reams	211221*111— 9	G. L. Mason	011200
Hynes	2121010220— 7	J. Sweeney	21000
J. Burns	120200*210— 5	Holden	100
Jas. Keys	1100010110— 5	S. Mayfield	200
Anderson	2002100011— 5	J. Wilson	00
W. H. Stewart	11000210w		

Event No. 5 at ten live birds—

H. A. Bassford	2221221111—10	Holden	01102120w
Chas. Reams	1102221111— 9	Pickett	20218w
J. W. Harper	1120111112— 9	Peters	010w
H. Perkins	1111010111— 8		

Event No. 6 at ten live birds—

Peters	1110113111— 8	J. A. Keys	2221002000— 5
H. A. Bassford	1220011121— 8	Chas. Reams	200w
Pickett	1102211021— 8	J. W. Harper	023w
J. Burns	1121221200— 8		

Event No. 7 at six live birds—

J Wilson	212121— 6	J. Burns	012021— 4
Bassford	122011— 5	Peters	211000— 3
J. Harper	112101— 5		

Event No. 8 at six live birds—

J. Burns	102221— 5	H. Peters	110100— 3
J. C. Murphy	111012— 5	J. Wilson	0010w
Bassford	220021— 4	J. Harper	00

Event No. 9 et five live birds—

H. Perkins	10111— 4	J. Burns	01011— 3
H. Bassford	02120— 3		

* Dead out of hounds. w Withdrew.

Following ere some of the scores mede st ten blue rocks:

T. Pickett 10, H. Peters 10, Hynes 10, Ellis 7, Stellings 6, Dietz 6, Daton 6, H. Perkins 6, Boyer 5, Beveridge 5, Prior 5, Reams 3, Walker 3 and Harrier 2

V. Harrier 7, Dietz 6, Eaton 6, Boyer 4 and Beveridge 3.

J. A. Wilson 9, W. H. Walker 6, W. M. Stewart 5 end G. Chedbourne 4.

J. A. Wilson 9, G. Cbadbourne 7, G. L. Mason 6, W. M. Stewert 5 and W. H. Walker 2.

J. A. Wilson 9, G. Cbadbourne 7, Hynes 7, Peil 7, S. May6eld 4 end Geo. Mson 3.

Boyer 7, Dietz 6, Harrier 4' Beveridge 2 and Eaton 2.

Among the visitors in attendance were noticed the following: Vallejo—Supervisor David Flemming, V. V. Harrer, Daniel Minnehan, Joseph Wilson Sr. Napa—T. Pickett, Cberles Reams, T. Prior, W. Ellis, E. Holden, S. May6eld and I. Meyfield. Vacaville—Hon. W. B. Parker, Hon. Jos. M. Bassford, John M. Burns, Ray Bennett, H. Peters, M. Reems, Ralph Sheldon and Al Bowles. Rio Vista—Supervisor James E. Sullivan and Editor W. L. Donn. San Francisco—Joseph Sweeney, W. J. Hynes, Otto Fendner, John Piel and Geo. Snyder. Birds Landing—Julian Hoyt, Walter Dixon and Elmer Bird. Benicia—Supervisor B. J. Devlin and B. Foley. Jordelia—Hon. Peter Siebe, Otto Glasboff, Wm. Benthien, Henry Schinkel, Geo. L. Mason, Jo. L. Neitzel, W. H. Walker, John R. Cronin, Wm. Capel and Chris. Dunker. Oeklend—Robert Boyer. Devisville—Henry Stellings.

An emicable and good-netured feeling perveded the different contests. Not a single protest or dissatis6ed comment was heard during the day.

The boys who lined up on the eastern side of the ground had a lively time in lowering the stray pigeons, Ray Miller of Feir6eld succeeding in securing about forty birds which dodged the competitors et the traps. The shooting in the "free" territory, at times, resembled a bomberdment, and the rivalry afforded many amusing incidents to the spectators.—Soleno Republicen.

Blue Rocks at Chico.

The sportsmen of Cbico had a well ettended trep-shoot on the recetrack grounds, Sunday June 19th. Judging from the interest taken in the shoot steps will probably be taken to meke the sport frequent and lasting in that vicinity. The principel events of the day were a twenty-five target race end e six-men-teem rece under Capteins Brooke end Johoson respectively. The scores by ronnds in the first event were:

Akard	5	5	5	4	—24	Lashnngh	3	4	4	4	2—17
Brooks	5	4	3	5	—22	McManus	3	1	0	3	5—12
Barham	4	2	4	5	5—20	McLennan	5	1	2	2	2—12
Richards	1	5	5	3	5—19	Lowe	4	2	1	3	0—10
Waddams	3	4	3	4	4—18	Small	0	1	4	2	0— 7
Thomasson	3	1	5	5	4—18	Salshury	1	1	1	2	1— 6
Johnson	1	3	5	5	3—17	Meek	0	1	1	1	2— 5
Miller	3	3	4	2	5—17						

The scores in the team race et twenty-five tergets, by ronnds, were:

Brooks	4	5	4	5	5—28	Johnson	4	2	0	2	4—12
Richards	5	5	5	2	2—22	Akard	4	4	4	5	5—21
Miller	2	5	2	2	4—15	Barham	3	8	5	3	3—17
Waddams	4	3	4	2	3—16	Lashhangh	4	4	4	5	5—22
Thomasson	4	5	2	5	4—20	McLennan	2	5	3	5	4—19
Small	2	3	2	1	2—10	Sallshury	3	2	1	4	1—11
Fimple	3	2	0	3	0— 8	Simms	5	4	4	3	5—21
					114						123

Blue-Rocks at Loe Angeles.

The Los Angeles Gun Club had a lively blue-rock shoot on its grounds beyond Westlake Park lest Sunday, there being thirteen events. The traps were screwed up to the limit and the targets thrown es herd as possible. A summery of the scores is ae follows:

Event Nos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	10	11	12	13
No. of Targets	15	15	15	15	15	15	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Bruner	12	14	13	10	13	9	10	20	19	21	21	19	20
Lyon	11	9	10	12	12	14	11	10	...	...	...	...	...
Van Valkenburg	14	10	15	13	14	13	14	23	21	20	22	17	
Wildberry	13	13	9	8	11	13	10	23	23	19	18	22	23
Farrell	10	9	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Leighton	...	...	13	13	15	13	12	21	24	15	20	22	22
Schumacher	...	...	...	...	14	10	11	12	17	16	20	15	19	17
Schenck	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	21	20	17	20	21	16

The 6nal 'shoot for the season by the club will take place on July 26th.

Stockton Gun Club Annex.

The blue-rock shoot of the Gun Club Annex last Sunday was not very well attended on account of the hot weather end the baseball game at the grove. The handicap shoot was won by George Swain. Frank Merrill took second money, and Bert Lyons third. The best record was made by Merrill, who sbot twenty-five straight and got forty-three out of 6fty. The bendicep of Swain, however, was too much for him.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Evente.

July 3—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.
July 10—Alert Gun Club (Blne-rocks) Birds Point.
July 10—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.
July 10—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Colma.
July 10—Olympio Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.
July 10—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
July 17—Lincoln Gun Club (blne-rocks). Alameda Point.
July 17—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.
July 24—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.

The regular monthly live-bird shoot of the Californie Wing Club has been postponed from tomorrow until Sunday, July 17th.

The South End Clnb sboot at Colma last Sunday brougbt out but a fair attendance of members. Several pool and prectice events were sbot out. The next shoot of the olub will be a week from tomorrow. The principel event of the day will be the teem metch with tha Golden Gate Gun Club.

In speeking about guns suitable for trep-shooting, an Eastarn gun manufacturer of considerable experience said recently that his firm had much trouble in pursuading intanding purchasers to order guns of sufficient waight for use at tha traps. For field shooting, ha said, a faatharwaight of 5¾ pounds up to 6½ pounds was ample, unless tha shooter wanted to use his gun on ducks, in which case a 7¾-pound was none too heavy, while guns of more weight would give aven better satisfaction if ducks were flying well and coming into the decoys freely. A light gun gives too much recoil, if a powder suitable for breaking targets is used. In other words a light gun punishes the man who shoots heavy loads out of it far too saverely for him to continue to do good work. He recommended all trep shooters to order a 7¾-pound gun of a known make, as in such a gun they had one which would do better all-around work than any other. If field shooting alone were the object, a gun one and a half pounds lighter was just the thing, as by far the mejority of shots in the field are fired at objects under thirty yards rather then over that distance from the shooter. And a light load of powder does good work up to that distance, and for the mattar of that at even greater distances on occasions.

"Gun headache" is an affliction that seems to be the lot of some people, and for which nothing but putting the gun away for the day appears to be of any use. The general opinion seems to be thet the "gun headache" is due in a great measure to light guns and heavy loads of powder, with the consequent jar from the recoil. This jar, acting upon a nature which is delicetely adjusted as to dyspepsia or poor eyesight, seems very liable to produce the condition of affairs complained of. Very often hunters who have breakfasted early, begin to feel symptoms of a headache as the noon hour approaches. The empty stomach asserts itself, and must be stilled, or the headache will grow worse and worse. Old hunters always advise stopping for lunch as soon as a man feels hungry; it is a sure thing that no man who is beginning to feel faint from hunger can do good work with a gun. Eat a little and the headache will, nine times out of ten, disappear for the day at least.

To the man who shoots once a week, and then only for a half day on Saturday, shooting at the trap seems more like play than anything else. But to the professional, the man who has to shoot four or five days each week, and has to try hard all the time so as to keep his position with his firm, shooting becomes more of a labor than play. The strain on a man when he is at the score and trying to do his best, is very severe. Old and tried at the traps as a man may be, it is a fact that when he returns from the score after making a straight, his pulse is beating about twice as fast as it ordinarily does. The shooter may not feel excited, but his pulse shows the strain; and the continued strain, day after day, and all day long, is very wearing on a person who is not in "thorough training." For this reason, rather than perhaps from choice, the professional trap-shooter is not only abstemious in the matter of smoking and drinking, but also retires to bed in good season realizing that the body requires its full share of rest after a day's work at the traps.

In view of the enormous totals rolled up at some trap-shooting tournaments a sportsman's journal asks whether trap shooting is not being made too easy. It does look as if something should be done to make shooting harder, at any rate for the experts. It is not so very long since a twenty-five straight was a comparative rarity, but now it is very seldom, unless the wind is blowing a gale, that one or more twenty-fives are not made if any of the good shots are around. In the recent record-breaking events at Parkersburg, there were twenty-two entries, and out of that number five scored 25, three 24 and five 23; thus out of 325 targets shot at by these thirteen men, only an average of one target per man was lost, making a total average for the thirteen men of 96 per cent. This fact goes to prove conclusively that the targets must have been thrown easily, for outside of "Leroy" there was not a known crackerjack among the crowd. The members of the squad were: F. E. Mallory, 24; S. T. Mallory 25; "Leroy," 25; E. O. Bower, 25, and F. M. Kisar, 25. No matter how easily the targets were thrown, it was great shooting anyway to break the first 120 straight, with a total of 114 out of 125.—Commercial Advertiser.

Catalina's Great Sport.

The gay and festive tuna. The fish that ont leaps and out pulls any living fish, has taken Avalon by storm, and for the past month some fine catches have been made there, E L. Doran holding the record for the greatest number for the season, namely, eleven, and for the greatest number in one day, he having taken three. Now, in emulation of the Tarpon club, which flourishes in Florida, the tuna fishermen have a Tuna club, to which are eligible all man who have taken a tuna over 100 pounds in weight, with rod and reel, and a line of not more than 21 strands. This may not at the first glance seem much of an ordeel, yet when it is remembered that the line is little larger than one would use on an eye glass, it is something of a feat to take a fish, and such is the peculiar make-up of anglers that many would give $100 to $200 to take a fish of this kind. As might be expected, the Tuna club is limited as to numbers, as few men have taken the fish. The president is the man who has taken the heaviest fish, and he holds office until some one beats his record, and the vice-presidents range down according to the weights of their respective fishes, and as fish are constantly being taken, the officers of the club are constantly sliding up and down. At the present writing the slate stands as follows, but if the fish should happen to hite wall to-day the list might be altogether reversed and changed by night: President C. F. Holder of Pasadena, a 183-pound tuna; first vice-president, W. C. P. Morehouse, Pasadena, 150 pounds; second vice-president, M. C. Arnot, Elmira, F. Y., 148 pounds; third, S. Grean Campbell, New York, 140 pounds; fourth, H. G. Vachall, England, 130 pounds; fifth, H. K. Macomber, Pasadena, 138 pounds; sixth, C. R. Leuddar, St. Louis, 125 pounds; seventh, E. L. Doran, Los Angeles, 116 pounds; eighth, J. M. Studebaker, South Band, Ind., 115 pounds.

One point to be noted in this club, every man holds office, everybody except the president is a vice president, and it is an open field for skillful handlars of the rod and reel. A few days ago the Tuna Club turned out and had their pictures taken, while the envious public looked on, and it was a

mighty showing. The fish ranged from 183 pounds down to 130, and each one represented a fight on a slender line of from two to four hours, in which the slightest mistake would have lost the fish. A number of famous anglers are to be seen on the beach daily, man who have fished in every sea and whipped the streams and lakes of every State. Such are C. R. Scudder of St. Louis, Mr. Fitch Dewey of Toledo, Mr. Studebaker of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. Dicking of Riverside, a famous tarpon fisherman; Mr. Schanck of Brooklyn, one of the best-known anglers of New York, and who is a candidate for the Tuna Club presidency, and proposes to get it, if it takes all summer. Mr. E R. Saratton, from El Paso, is an Aransas Pass tarpon fisherman, and a member of the Tarpon Club, which has a fine club house at the pass. He carries around a picture of a 200-pound tarpon and tells the story of its capture to wondering audiences. Every morning some of these and many more anglers of national fame may be found at the stands of the watermen—at Jim Gardner's Chris. Ringsen's or Mexican Joe's where they retail the experiences of the day or some other day—anent raw tuna hooks—discuss rods and pass the compliments of the season with the members of the Ananias Club, whose badges glistan in the sunlight. The layman hears some strange tales at such times—stories of the "lunkers" that got away, of the 300-poundar that took 700 feet of line; of the fish that smashed a $75 reel, and of another who jerked Mr. J. Neal Plumb's $100 outfit overboard off Church rock, when he and Mexican Joe were rowing along fast asleep, trolling for yellow tails. Terrible jokers are some of these men. The small, tired man with a record kept a tenderfoot up the canyon for a week hunting for frogs which he said was a killing bait for the Catalina tarpon, but there are no tarpons and no frogs at Cataline. It was ex-Governor Markam, a member of the Ananias Club, who advised a Whittier angler to use squirrels for yellow tail bait. Some one passed him off Sugar Loaf, and he was sitting looking pensively at the ocean while the squirrel had climbed into the boat on the other side and was dozing in the sun. As tuna fishing is new, some information as to the methods may be of interest. What is known as a yellow tail rod will answer, and all the waterman have outfits, but if a fisherman wishes to own his own tackle and wants the best he should buy a Vom Hopa Niobe bass rod, or what is known as a Hall bass rod. This has been tested by such fishermen as Mr. Arnott, Mr. Torranca of Mt. Lowe, Colonel Morehouse and others. Mr. Scudder used one in his seven-hour fight with a tuna. The rod weighs perhaps sixteen ounces, and costs about $25. The real should be a Vom Hope, because these are the only ones that so far will stand the punishment. The real should hold 900 feet of 21-strand line wet, and it costs from $20 to $75, and is as finely made as a watch. The line is what is known as terpon line or cuttyhunk, 900 feet of which costs, say $2 50. Then equipped with a good oarsman, such as Jim Gardner, Mexican Joe, Hodson, Harry Elms, Carl, Chris Ringsen or half a dozan others, whose stands line the beach, you are ready to make what is known as a "break for the Tarpon club." Some employ launches to tow them, others merely row out into the bay, as Mr. Fitch Dewey. The fishing is in the morning and evening. At the latter time, from 4:30 to 7.30, a big flying fish is the bait, towed about 100 feet astern. Perhaps the tunas are looking all about, perhaps not. You may not get a strike, then again your boatman has not rowed fifty yards before wish—zip, z-e-e-e-e, and there is an explosion astern, a cloud of foam rises and seems to come hissing along at you, a big blue and silver body dashes into the air like an arrow and comes down with unerring aim upon your bait, and the musical voice of the reel rises on the air, and measure after measure of the tuna two ship is reeled off. Nothing in the annals of fishing compares to the rush of a tuna in best condition. It is sensational to a degree, dramatic, and not a few man literally go to pieces before it, demoralized, lose their first, which accounts for the small membership of the Tuna Club, and for the fact that the members of the club catch most of the fish. The tuna rushes away, proceeds down, circles about the boat, and tows the boat several miles—as one towed Mr. Scudder 20 miles, Mr. Studebaker 5 miles, and Mr. Holder 8 miles. If the fisherman is as skillful and as powerful of Mr. Doren, he may take his fish in one hour, but the catch is more than likely to take two hours, and is exciting to a degree. The fish is never still, being constantly on the move, though it should be said that there is a marked difference in the fish, some making remarkable fights, others not doing so well; but the average tuna will give the average anglar the fight of his life. During the past week many hooks and lines have been lost, it being found impossible to stop the fish, it is assumed that there are some fish biting that range up to 300 pounds.—Los Angeles Herald.

Transporting Live Fish.

A new method of transportation for live fish from seaports into the interior has just been patentad by a Danish fish dealer, P. H. Lohman, of Copanhagan, and the system is so simple and yet so perfect that one wonders why it has never been thought of before. The invantor had a number of large bags made of waterproof material, strong oilcloth appearing to give the best results. These bags after being filled with water and fish to be sent to inland, are laced at the top and either suspended in the cars from hooks in the roof of the car, or from folding frames taking almost no space and allowing the close hanging of these bags so that there is but little movement between the bags. They may also be set upright along side each other, but suspension has been found to be preferable, particularly for long distances. Several transports of fish made over long distances have shown the splendid features of the new system, for the fish arrived in excellent condition after a 16-hour ride.

Chicago Fly-Casters.

The fourth contest of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club held at Garfield Park, Chicago, Saturday June 18, 1898, shows the following scores:

Names.	Long Distance Feet.	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent.	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent.	Bait Casting Per Cent.
F. N. Peet	110	80 1-3	——	81
I. H. Bellows	102	——	——	96 4-5
B. W. Goodsell	105	89 1-3	——	91 3-5
H. G. Hascal	102	74 1-2	——	96
J. E. Strong	100	——	——	——
C. G. Ludlow	94	78 1-3	——	83 4-5
C. A. Lippincott	84	67	——	93
N. C. Heston	——	70 2-3	——	95
G. W. Salter	——	68 2-3	——	96 1-5
U. A. Murrell	——	63 2-3	——	93 2-5
L. Goodwin	——	62 1-3	——	79 1-5
A. C. Smith	——	52 1-3	——	96 4-5
C. F. Brown	——	50 1-3	——	——
H. A. Newkirk	——	29 2-3	——	86 2-5
L. F. Crosby	——	——	——	85 1-5
C. Antoine	——	——	——	84 2-5

The medal for long distance fly-casting was won by F. N. Peet; for distance and accuracy, by B. W. Goodsell and for bait casting by A. C. Smith.

Coming Events.

July 16-17.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Eighth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Black bass open season commenced yesterday.

Salmon fishing in the Sacramento is good now and improving.

Russian river is reported to be in only fair condition for black bass fishing at present.

Bay fishing continues to be excellant. The wary striped bass is caught quite frequently from the railroad wharves across the bay.

Fishing in the coast side streams is reported to be excellent at the present time, many good catches having been made especially in the Purissima.

There is an unusally fine run of salmon in Monterey bay now. Herman Oelrichs has made some grand catches recently. Other anglers are having great sport and plenty of good luck.

Reports from the Truckee are to the effect that the fishing at present is first-class. Col. C. G. Young returned from the vicinity of Boca last week. He caught a number of fine large fish during his visit.

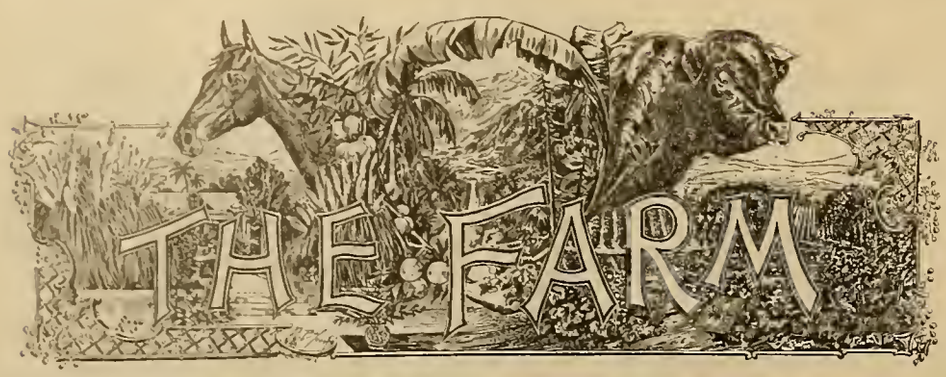
Jim Maynard and Ellis Johnson will fish Salmon Creek tomorrow and Monday. This stream has rewarded anglers recently with a number of good fish, some of them twelve and fourteen inches in length.

Black bass fry will be taken from Lake Chabot and the lake near Niles. Some of these fry will be placed in the San Joaquin; other favorable locations will be selected, although the demand for black bass fry is far in excess of the supply.

Fly-fishing on the Yuba near Cisco is reported to be excellent. On the Sacramento at Sims anglers have been getting good results. The McCloud offers splendid fly-fishing just now. The salmon have not gone up the McCloud yet to any extent, only a few stragglers have been taken so far.

J. H. Semmi left town last week for a three weak's trip. His first point is Wahber Lake, where the fishing has been all that the most ardent sportsman could desire up to date, thence he proposes to go to Independence Lake for a sample of angling in that body of water, just, so to speak, to get his hand in for the finish of his vacation along the Truckee at or near Boce.

Serious complaint is made by the Sebastopol Times as follows: The lawless practice of blowing up with giant powder the black bass that were deposited in the laguna about two years ago is being carried on continually in a merciless and shameful manner. Every few days a stick of powder is touched off under the water and as a result dead bass in great quantities can be seen floating on the surface.



Advantage of Sheep.

1. They are profitable.
2. They weaken the soil least and strengthen it most.
3. They are enemies of weeds.
4. The care they need is required when other farm operations are slack.
5. The amount of investment need not be large.
6. The returns are quick and many.
7. They are the quietest and easiest handled of all farm stock.
8. Other farm products are made more largely from cash grains, while those from the sheep are made principally from pasture.
9. There is no other product of the farm that has fluctuated so slightly in value as good mutton.
10. By comparison wool costs nothing, for do not horses and cows in shedding their coats waste what the sheep saves?

In conclusion: Sheep pay.

Many of the wheat fields of Yolo county went 15 sacks to the acre this year of drought and poor crops. Yolo, you're not so dry.

Just as we were closing our forms last week the glad tidings were flashed over the wire that the wool market had actually opened in Montana at sixteen and sixteen and a half cents per pound, and that some large deals had been made at these figures.—Rocky Mountain Husbandman.

The Buena Ranch company of San Diego, has a gang of men planting forty acres to tobacco. The Cuban crop will be so short for the next few years owing to the war that there will be big money in the marketable tobacco raised in the United States.

Two hundred and ninety-five head of cattle were shipped Tuesday by the railroad from Pleasanton. Their destination was the Sargent ranch near Lodi. The stock was purchased in this vicinity by Mr. Bailey, and the average price paid was in the neighborhood of $16 a head.

Several thousand head of cattle from various parts of Oregon and many from California will be pastured on the Klamath reservation this season. The agent has already granted permits to a number of stockmen, and the Indians are fencing their allotments in order to accommodate them.

Claus Spreckels' great sugar beet factory at Salinas, Cal. now nearing completion, will be the largest plant of this kind in the world. The working capacity will be 3,300 tons in 24 hours, and the daily output of raw sugar will be about 450 tons. The main building is 582 feet long and 102 feet wide.

Australia has found what she has long sought—a means to exterminate the pest of rabbits. The experiment of inoculating some of the short-tailed gentry with chicken cholera and turning them loose to spread the disease has proved a great success. Farmers in the lower part of the San Joaquin valley might do well to try this plan on the omnipresent jack-rabbit.

"The State Supreme Court," says the Redding Free Press, "refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of James Barry of Cottonwood, who went to Trinity county and was arrested for non-payment of the grazing tax on foreign sheep as provided in an ordinance of that county. The legality of the ordinance was sustained and Mr. Barry will now pay the tax."

A farmer in Pettis county, Missouri, shipped to St. Louis twenty head of Galloway steers that averaged 1 600 pounds each and received five cents a pound, making $80 a head or $1,600 for the lot. Such an illustration as this of the big profit that may be made in well fed cattle ought certainly to encourage the making of an effort in the far west to feed up and raise better stock.

The best reports of wheat yields that have been received in town from summer fallowed wheat in this section are from the ranches of A. W. Root and Henry Voight. On the former's land the yield is eight sacks per acre, and on the latter's nine sacks per acre. The ranches are six miles east of Modesto. D. F. Mullen, living further east, reports that his grain, is turning out ten sacks.—Stanislaus News.

The export movement of horses from the Chicago market developed signal improvement for the week ending May 21, 658 head being shipped to foreign countries against 454 head the previous week. The arrival of the new London buyers, Messrs Rock Marian, S. Moffit, George Slater and O'Neill, greatly stimulated the trade, and under keen competition prices advanced $5 and $10 per head on all export grades. The greatest activity developed in the sale of draft horses for the German and English markets, one especially choice heavy team of matched Percherons, weighing 4 000 pounds, being negotiated to the London dealer, Rock Marian, for $705, the highest price reported since 1892. Domestic dealers withdrew from the contest at $650, and the consummation of the sale demonstrated that breeders are offered great encouragement to raise prima heavy drafters for the foreign trade. London led in the volume of importations.

The Times, published at Jacksonville, Oregon, a wool growing section, says: There are buyers for wool, but no sellers. The growers are not willing to sell at any price yet offered. The clip in Oregon is 20 per cent. larger than last year. So far this year only one big lot has been sold in Pendleton. The heaviest wools at this time command 8 cents per pound and the lighter wools as high as 14 cents.

Harvesters are humming throughout the valleys and conflicting reports of the yield reach this city. One man makes a trip through the wheat fields and returns with stories of a very short crop, while another brings in glowing accounts of how the yield will exceed the most sanguine expectations of even the farmers themselves. It will probably be some weeks before the exact amount of wheat raised in this State will be known.

Last week a special train of fourteen carloads of sheep left Petaluma for Ukiah. The cars contained 1,000 sheep, the property of A. J. Fairbanks. They were driven over from Schellville on Monday and loaded on the cars the next day en route for the Fairbanks ranch in Humboldt county. On the same day Fairbanks shipped twenty-one carloads of sheep from Windsor to the Humboldt county ranch. He states that the stock up that way is looking better than he ever saw it for this time of the year.

Pamona Beacon: For a long time it was believed that good apples could not be grown in Southern California, and most of the apples consumed here were imported from the North and East. This fallacy has, however been thoroughly exploded. Some of the finest apples that have ever been seen or tasted are now raised in Southern California, especially in the San Diego mountain country; also around Westminster and Downey, and in the Antelope valley, which last named place promises to become one of the leading apple-growing regions of California, as well as a great producer of almonds and olives.

The people along the margins of the Sacramento river have learned that they have the cheapest and best system of irrigation in the State, and that their lands, when irrigated, are the most productive, says the Colusa Sun. They will begin to appreciate the full value of the Sacramento river; that it has raised out of the waters a magnificent body of alluvial land so situated that the water when raised to the surface will run back for miles with scarcely any expense, and then when the products are ready for the market there is a cheap system of transportation that can never be subject to monopoly. They are learning to care for these lands, and this river, and will more jealously guard and protect them.

A simple method of preserving wooden posts set in the earth for fences or other purposes is given by a writer in the Bautechnische Zeitschrift—namely, that of turning them upside down, that is, reversing them from the position which they had while growing as portions of the trunk of a tree. The reason for this is that the capillaries of a tree are so arranged as to promote the ascent of fluid from the root upward; consequently a log set in the ground in the same relation as the trunk of a growing tree will draw moisture from the ground to a considerable height, and the wood so moistened will decay, while, on the other hand, if the log is set with the other end up, the action of the capillaries tends to oppose the ascent of moisture.

Some of the statisticians are putting out big estimates for the American wheat crop this year. We do not know that we have seen the largest of these estimates, but we call to mind one of 730,000,000 bushels. This is more than 100,000,000 bushels in excess of the largest crop hitherto reported, which was 611,000,000 bushels in 1891. The crop for 1897 is conceded to have been 530,000,000 bushels. With not over one-half and perhaps not over one-third of a crop in California this year, it is hard to realize such a large increase in the country's aggregate as 200,000,000 bushels. Still, a big crop is not impossible. Most of the States are reported to have larger crops than last year. Oklahoma is put down at 40,000,000 bushels, an increase of 100 per cent over 1897. Captain Phillips, who has been in Kansas, says: "I never saw the wheat crop look as fine as it does in that State. I believe Kansas will have 100,000,000 bushels.

Some time since a few choice boxes of oranges from the ranch of Justice James Mills, on Arlington Heights, Riverside, were shipped to Canada and distributed among some of the prominent officials of the Canadian government. Mr. Mills is in receipt of letters praising the quality of the fruit, but the most interesting statement is made by a wealthy and influential man, who says that he has never seen anything like the navels—that such fruit never reaches the Canadian market. That this should be true certainly implies great neglect on the part of the Southern California Fruit Exchange of an important and valuable market. The distribution of our fruit is one of the great problems of the future, and we cannot afford to neglect any market that we can reach. Mr. Thompson of Duarte, originator of Thompson's improved navel, says that he has shipped considerable fruit to Toronto and Montreal this winter, and has always realized better prices than elsewhere. Some important Canadian cities are nearer Southern California than Boston, Philadelphia and New York, and the Canadian market certainly ought to be thoroughly exploited.

The Lodi watermelon crop is practically nil this year, and the melons which will be raised in the southern part of the State will do well to supply Los Angeles. Heretofore watermelons have been shipped into Los Angeles from Arizona, but the drought has also done its work in that territory. In Fresno county there are about 250 acres in watermelons, which will provide about as many carloads. The watermelon crop will certainly be short in this State as the Fresno output will scarcely supply San Francisco.

Riverside Press: This is certainly the alfalfa grower's harvest year. One rancher remarked in the Press office the other day that he had sold two and a half tons to the acre of his second cutting at $12 per ton or $30 per acre. He figures on six cuttings, but the total would be about enough to average five cuttings of two and a half tons per acre. That means $150 per acre this year from the alfalfa crop. Of course alfalfa hay will not be worth $12 per ton usually, but some ranchers will be able to pay for their land by the returns of this years crop, and can face the future of their industry with great complaisance.

The Department of Agriculture will soon have a supply of hog serum for experiments during the cholera season and will distribute it among the agents probably during the present month. It is the plan of the department to use the serum in all localities where cholera prevails, and the experiments will be carried to as wide a range as the means at the disposal of the department will permit. The efficacy of the serum as a cholera cure will be thoroughly tested and the farmers of the country be given full information concerning the results obtained. Should the trials establish the serum a cure the department will explain its methods of manufacture, giving the public the benefits of its investigations.

The farmers in the vicinity of Lompoc are engaged on a big irrigation ditch which, when completed, will materially increase the wealth of all the surrounding region. They propose to divert the water of the Santa Ynez river three miles above Lompoc. This will be conveyed through a ditch, which will be twenty feet wide and eight miles long, and will place 8 000 acres of the most fertile land in Salinas valley under irrigation. Next spring 1,000 acres of this land will be sown to alfalfa. It is the purpose of the farmers to make Lompoc a dairying center. Two additional creameries will be in operation the coming season, and with the increase of the feed supply by the completion of the big irrigation ditch, other creameries and improvements will be added as rapidly as practical.

A very satisfactory experiment is being made in Montecito in road repairing. It is the use of oil sand from the petroleum wells of Summerland. Chuck holes are filled with it, and it packs down, making a springy and dustless roadbed. It is an idea that could be utilized to a greater extent with advantage, as it makes sprinkling less necessary. Some of the great Eastern railways have lately adopted the method of sprinkling their tracks with crude petroleum to keep down the dust, and by going over the road once or twice a year with the oil a great deal of discomfort in traveling is avoided. Used on a wagon road the oil sand does not cling to the wheels, and the only disadvantage is the slight odor which is not disagreeable to the average person.—Santa Barbara Press.

M. L. Robertson, Attorney-at-Law, Dallas, Texas, says: Enclosed find remittance for *Wellington's Improved Egg Food*. I find it unfailing in its result with Roup, Cholera, and other diseases of Poultry. We have other poultry preparations here, but they fail to give satisfactory results. Remember—These results have accumulated for sixteen years. If your dealer does not keep it insist on his getting it.

Fremont, Nebraska.

Gentlemen—Enclosed please find two dollars, for which send me two boxes Continental Ointment. I have used two boxes and I think it will take two more to cure a valuable mare that has diseased feet. Veterinary surgeons have examined her and pronounced her incurable; but since I began using Continental Ointment, I entirely cured one foot, and the rest are getting well. Previous to using your Ointment I doctored her two years to no effect, but I am now satisfied I can cure her with nothing but Continental Ointment.

Jas. Balding.

Springfield, Mass.

I have used Absorbine for spraius and inflammation with best results. Yours truly, Chas James.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of Liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O

Portland, Oregon, Results.

JUNE 25—Pacing, 2:16 Class—Deceiver, hr g, by Altamont, dam by Kisbar, won, Alta second and Gracie P. third. Best time, 2:19.

Running, Five Furlongs—Jim Brownell won, La France second, Red Spinner third. Time, 1:04.

Running, Six Furlongs—Soscol won, Howard second, St. Apollo third. Time, 1:17.

Running, One Mile and an Eighth, Hurdle—Alcatraz won, Miss Remsen second, Tennessee Maid third. Time, 2:17.

In the six furlong race The Dragon stumbled and fell against the fence, breaking his neck. The horse was owned by F. Hancock of San Francisco. The jockey escaped unhurt.

JUNE 26—Pacing, Three-Year-Olds—Edison, hr c, by Caution, dam by Jerome Eddy, won, Miss Crescent second; Alta Dell third. Best time, 2:30.

Trotting, 2:33 Class — Granite, h g, by Deputy, dam Gilda, won, Alameda second. Best time, 2:27½.

Running, Three Furlongs—Harry M. won, Gus L., second, Clara M. third. Time, 0:37¼.

Running, Five Furlongs—Winona won, I Don't Know second, Little T. G. third. Time, 1:02.

JUNE 28—Pacing, 2:17 Class—Ben Bolt by Alexis won, Gracia P. second. Best time, 2:22½.

Running, Four Furlongs, Two-Year-Olds—Daira won, The Oregon second, C. K. third. Time, 0:54.

Running, Four Furlongs—Gus L. won, Juhilus second, Miss Dawey third. Time, 0:51¼.

Running, Seven Furlongs—Ping won, Jim Brownell second, Metaire third. Time, 1:30½.

JUNE 29—Pacing, 2:15 Class—Annie J., by Conifer, won, Walter A., by King Patchen, second, Prince Tom third. Best time, 2:21½.

Five and One-half Furlongs—I Don't Know won, Jim Bozeman second, Ricardo third. Time, 1:10.

Six and One-half Furlongs—Howard won, Latah second, Walter J. third. Time, 1:22¾.

JUNE 30—Five and a Half Furlongs—Barnatto won, Little T. G. second, La France third. Time, 1:10½.

Six Furlongs—Susie won, Jim B. second, Howard third. Time, 1:15½.

One Mile—Sarnan won, Metaire second, New Moon third. Time, 1:45.

Four and a Half Furlongs—Wanona won, Gus second, Clara N. third. Time, 0:56½.

Trotting Instinct.

The two well-known writers "Iconoclast" and "Hark Comstock," in a controversy on the instinct of a horse to trot, seem to me to be very little apart in their ideas after all, and each advances some very sound arguments, writes Hawley in the American Stock Farm. I have always believed that the instinct to trot is one of the most essential things in a trotter. It goes without saying that this instinct is rarely found in a horse that is absolutely without breeding, and one would naturally expect generations of rich trotting blood to intensify this instinct. There is, however, an absolute necessity in good conformation, for no matter how strong may this instinct be, if the conformation is defective the purpose cannot be carried out. Unlike the setter or pointer cited as an example by "Iconoclast," the trotter must exert himself physically, while the dog is motionless while following his instinct. The trotter's instinct leads him to action, to speed, and if his conformation is naturally opposed to this he may try ever so hard but fail to accomplish much. I once owned a trotting mare that showed this instinct to a marked degree, yet was so defective in conformation that she banged her knees, and was so faulty in action that she was unable to stick to a trot for more than a few rods. Other horses have been seen with apparently good form and frictionless action that lacked the instinct and would not try. consequently were of no value as trotters. George Wilkes must have been a horse of wonderful trotting instinct, as he tried and stuck to a trot at all times, and this is a characteristic among his descendants. This trait or quality naturally is the result of breeding, just as it is in any other animal. One would not expect the pointer to act as the setter does nor the greyhound to fight, nor the chicken to swim. Trotting instinct is, therefore, one of the several essential points in a great trotter—in other words, part of the machinery, and without it the horse is a failure.

A trotter is not a freak of nature, but is really the result of the application of science. This will be demonstrated more clearly in years to come, when the rules are more scientifically applied. I do not mean that all the scientific breeding in the world can give to a horse instinct to trot, but it can materially assist, and when the instinct appears it will be the result of good judgment. There is no doubt that a man can produce horses of good individuality just as mice have been bred without tails, by mating mares of nearly perfect form to stallions of the same. Milton Young, the noted thoroughbred breeder, has given great care and attention to the subject of good individuality. His idea is that horses intended for racing should have fine heads and necks, straight hind legs, oblique shoulders, short backs, and should stand with the feet well under them. He has always had this aim in view when purchasing mares and stallions, and as a result can show a very large percentage of foals each year with these characteristics. Of course, occasionally a weed will be found, but scientific breeding will produce proper conformation and will give the horse a grand pedigree. These together help nature to give the instinct to do whatever is wanted.

What percentage of foals will have this instinct to a very marked degree may be asked. As far as I have been able to ascertain, about one in ten, which is a large percentage indeed, as any experienced horseman will attest. If it were as easy to produce a horse with this instinct as it is to produce a richly bred and highly formed horse, great ones would be plentiful. All scientific experiments are not successful. So no man can expect to produce an Alix every time, but by breeding scientifically and using good horse sense the results will be better than in the past, when men bred in a haphazard manner and cared for little beside blood lines, which while highly essential, are worthless unless good judgment is used.

Scientific breeding has made yearling thoroughbreds have as much speed as older horses, and the same should be true to a certain extent with the trotters. No man can breed great race horses at will, but he can come nearer doing it by scientific breeding than any other way.

There can be no doubt, as "Hark Comstock" says, that it is physical construction that enables a horse to train on to a high rate of speed and racing ability, for weaklings never make giants and weeds among horses rarely grow into world-beaters.

"Hark Comstock" speaks wisely when he says that these two qualities, instinct and physical adaptation, while entirely distinct in nature and kind, are dependent on each other for the highest perfection. The great trouble in the past has been that men failed to see the logic of this, and aimed at one without the other.

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The army regulations prescribe the kind of horses desired for cavalry, as follows:

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"A gelding of uniform and hardy color; in good condition; from 15¼ to 16 hands high; weight not less than 950, not more than 1,150 pounds; from four to eight years old; head and ears small; forehead broad; eyes large and prominent; vision perfect in every respect; shoulders long and sloping well back; chest full, broad and deep; forelegs straight and standing well under; barrel large and increasing from girth toward flank; withers elevated; back short and straight; loins and haunches broad and muscular; hocks well bent and under the horse; pasterns slanting and feet small and sound.

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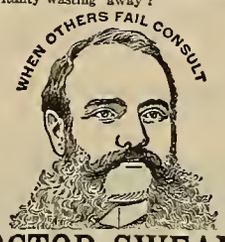

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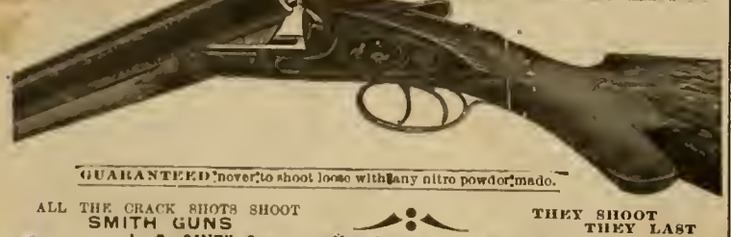

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Sosie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for more than two years last past for plaintiff the common necessaries of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Superior Court, SEAL, San Francisco County, Cal. C. F. CURRY, Clerk. By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 64,430.

Annie A. Ackerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's desertion of plaintiff, said desertion having continued for more than two years last past and having been without the consent or connivance of plaintiff; also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Superior Court, SEAL, San Francisco County, Cal. C. F. CURRY, Clerk. By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street, San Francisco.

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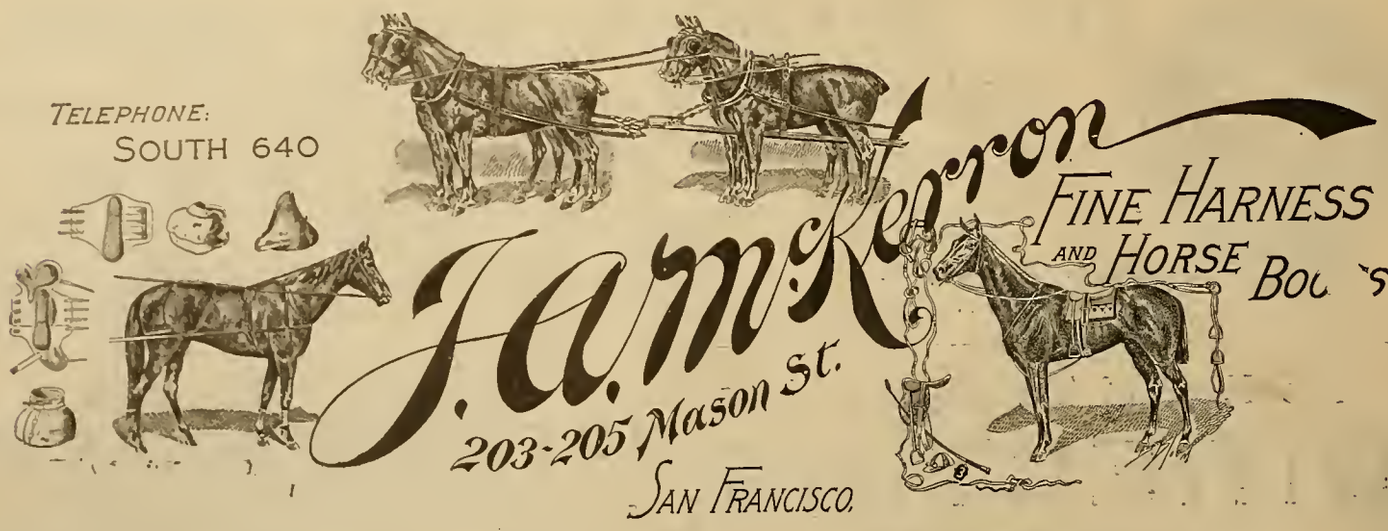

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PROGRAM FOR SECOND WEEK.

SATURDAY, JULY 2.

	Purse.
2:16 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
Special (not closed)	
Special (not closed)	
2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

MONDAY, JULY 4.

	Purse.
2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
Free for all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
2:13 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
2:24 Class, Trotting, 4 Heats	300

TUESDAY, JULY 5.

	Purse.
Green Class, Trotters (without records), Dash, 1 Mile	$200
2:15 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
Special (not closed)	
2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
3-Year-Olds, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3	300

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.

	Purse
2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
2:23 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

	Purse.
Special (not closed)	
2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
Special (not closed)	
2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
2:17 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3	300

FRIDAY, JULY 8.

	Purse.
2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 2 Miles	250
2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
Special (not closed)	
2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

	Purse.
Green Class, Pacers (without records), Dash, 1 Mile	$200
2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles	250
2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
2:18 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 2	300

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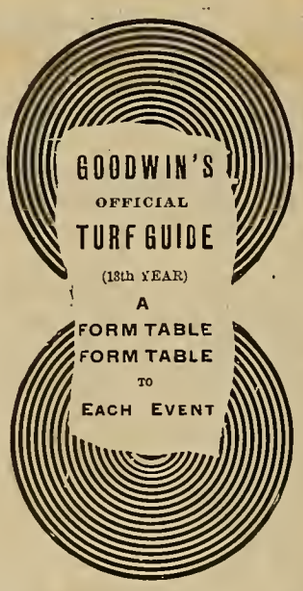

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 3.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

OPENING DAY AT HARTFORD.

How the Horses Won at Historical Charter Oak Park.

The "Old Glory" meeting, the first of the season at historic old Charter Oak Park, the scene of so many memorable battle between the giants of the trotting turf, opened on Monday, July 4.

One of the features of the day was the new world's record established by the Village Farm gelding The Abbott, in the wagon championship race, when he trotted the second heat in 2:12¼. It is true that it is not the fastest heat ever trotted to wagon, for Elloree stepped a mile at Cleveland in 2:10, but her record was not accepted by the Register Association.

It was, taken altogether, a great day for Village Farm. It was the first start of the season made by the stable, and when the returns were all in it had won three out of four of the races on the program, and Ed. Geers, the farm driver, piloted the winner, Rubenstein in the other.

The program opened with The Pilgrim 2:30 trot, for which ten horses turned for the word. Kentucky Frank, a roan gelding by Eagle Bird, that W. C. Trimble brougbt out this seaion and had marked in 2:19¼, sprinted away with the first heat in 2:14⅗, but he didn't hold out as he began. After leading his field into the stretch in the second heat Ed Geers brought the early favorite, Tudor Chimes up from the rear ranks, and taking him to the outside of the track overhauled first one and then another of the leaders, and just trimmed Landlady at the wire by a head in a beautiful finish in 2:16½. Tudor Chimes landed the next two heats in slower time, but there were two or three, the black gelding All Day, by Ambassador, out of Old Lowland Girl, and the Direct mare Beatrice, that it will do to keep an eye on.

The 2:05 pace was a cheap race for the class of horses engaged. None of them was right up to concert pitch, and Rubinstein, with Geers up, was never headed in the three miles, with the midget pacer, Dan Q., chasing him home in two of them.

Alcidalia was the notable absentee from the list of starters in the 2:11 trot, but Hans McGregor, who has shown such high form this season, and Tommy Britton were among those that faced about for the word.

In the opening heat Tommy Britton made a disastrous break in the first quarter and fell back more than a distance. Hans McGregor had the heat well in hand all the mile, and won pulled up in 2:12¼, with Maple Valley in second place.

The second heat Britton was on his good behavior, and he chased McGregor over to the quarter in 0:32½, and they passed the half locked in 1:04¼, where Britton drew away, and the race was ended right there. Hans McGregor's old curb broke out on him again, and he pulled up at the wire in fifth place, with Maple Valley again second.

McGregor was so lame that after a couple of scores in the third heat Kinney drew him. There was nothing left in the race that could begin to stretch Britton's neck, and he won handily.

There was a good deal of interest manifested in the Uncle Sam Road Wagon Championship, for which five horses, The Abbott, 2:11¼, Grace Hastings, 2:08, Newcastle, 2:11¾, David B., 2:09, and Token, 2:12, took the word.

It was a race of mile heats and the opening mile was a pretty one for four of the horses, all except Token, that was dancing in the rear most of the mile, and caught the banner, went well bunched, but Geers brought The Abbott through at the end of tbe mile and won the heat in 2:14 from Newcastle, with Grace Hastings in third place and David B. fourth.

In the next heat The Abbott made a bad break on the first turn and fell back fully ten lengths. Newcastle stepped to the front and led into the upper turn. In the meantime The Abbott was stepping fast, and striking the upper turn marched around the bunch like a cooper around a barrel. It was a marvellous burst of speed he showed here, and at the three-quarter pole he was a neck in front of Newcastle. Down the stretch both were under a hard drive, and Geers had to exe t all his masterful resources to hold his advantage but he managed to land The Abbott first at the wire by a short neck in 2:12¼, amidst great enthusiasm. The last half was officially timed in 1:03¾, the final quarter in 30¼ seconds. Think of that, to road wagon and pulling 200 pounds! It was a wonderful performance.

WINNERS AT OAKLAND.

Best Time Made at the Breeders Meeting by Horses Who Have Won Heats.

TROTTERS.

*Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird	2:12
Aster, by Dexter Prince	2:12½
Etbel Downs, by Boodle	2:12¾
Toggles, by Stratbway	2:13
*Monterey, by Sidney	2:13¼
*Clay S., by Governor Clay	2:14
Zombro, by McKinney	2:14½
Osito, by McKinney	2:15¼
*Mojave, by Dexter Prince	2:15¼
*Silver Ring, by Silver Bow	2:15½
*Rect, by Direct	2:16½
Our Lucky, by Rajah	2:16½
*Mabel McKinney, by McKinney	2:17
*Our Jack, by Steinway	2:17¼
Thompson, by Boodle	2:17¼
*Little Miss, by Sidmore	2:17½
*Jib Albert, by Albert W	2:17½
*Lou, by Ira	2:18¼
*Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo	2:18
*Brice McNeill, by Arthur W	2:19¼
May B., by Altoona	2:19¼
Lindo, by Stratbway	2:19½
*Daymont, by Lynmont	2:20
Nellie Bly, by Starboul	2:20½
*Silver Queen, by Silver Ring	2:21
*Dexter D., by Dexter Prince	2:21
*Favor, by Daly	2:21¼
*Azalia, by Mambrino Wilkes	2:21½
*Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes	2:22¼
Iran Alto, by Palo Alto	2:22½
Lynall, by Lyumont	2:23
*Sable Frances, by Sable Wilkes	2:23¼
*Who Is It, by Nutwood Wilkes	2:24½
*Who Is She, by Nutwood Wilkes	2:25
Melvar, by Fordstan	2:25½
*Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto	2:26¼

PACERS.

*Little Thorne, by Hawthorne	2:13½
*Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes	2:14
*Primrose, by Falrose	2:14½
*Inferno, by Diablo	2:15
Plunkett, by Stratbearn	2:15
*Beachwood, by Silkwood	2:15
*Arthur W., by Wayland W	2:15½
Ketchum, by Gossiper	2:15½
*Resort, by Hawthorne	2:15½
*Much Better, by Charles Derby	2:15½
Hijo del Diablo, by Diablo	2:16
*Lolita, by Sidney	2:17
*Rex Alto, by Alto Rex	2:17
Adbine, by Wilkesdale	2:17½
*Dictatress, by Dictatus	2:18¼
*Wm. Baker, by Silk[illegible]	2:18¼
*Peanuts, by Sidney	2:18¼
*I. Direct, by Direct	2:18½
*Butcher Boy, by Secretary	2:18¾
*Dictatus, by Red Wilkes	2:19¼
*Fitz Aymon, by Raymond	2:20
*Chas. David, by Sidney	2:20¼

*New Record.

VILLAGE FARM and the Electioneer family gained another champion record when The Abbott won the wagon race at Hartford in 2:12¼.

TOGGLES' GREAT RACE.

Strathway's Son Wins the Fastest Trot of the Year and Gets a New Record.

On any prominent Eastern trotting track not less than ten thousand people would have congregated to see such a race and such a field of horses as the free-for-all trot produced at Oakland Thursday. The starters were Zombro, 2:11, Aster, 2:12, Etbel Downs, 2:10, Mamie Griffin, 2:12, Clay S., 2:14, and Toggles, 2:12½, and when the race was finished Toggles' record was 2:10¼, whicb is the fastest heat ever trotted on the Oakland track. The other horses were defeated, but not one of them disgraced. Mamie Griffin had the pole and they were going steadily except Zombro when the word was given, and he was trotting, but not at his usual square gait and he broke before reaching the turn, falling twenty or thirty lengths behind Mamie Griffin, who went right out in the lead, with Aster and Toggles behind her. She was at the quarter in 32½ seconds and reached the half in 1:04¾, which is the fastest half of the meeting.

At this point Toggles began an argument with Aster, who was two lengths behind the leader, and the two geldings had it hammer and tongs around the turn and were closing on the black mare. Toggles had the most speed and Aster dropped back as they turned into the st etch, while Strathway's son and Blackbird's daughter were headed for the wire and not lessening their speed after passing the three-quarter pole in 1:38½.

But where was McKinney's greatest son. When he broke at the start it was thought he was out of the race, but he had made up the lost ground, and trotting the middle half on the outside of the track in 1:04 had passed all but Mamie Griffin and Toggles. After turning into the stretch Donathan thought he could pass Mamie on the inside, but found himself pocketed and was compelled to pull clear out across the track. And how Zombro did respond and trot. He must have gone a two minute gait for he gained rapidly, but the leaders were too far ahead and too near the wire for him to reach them. Toggles was full of trot too, and he increased his speed nearing the stand and Mamie Griffin could not stand the excitement and broke, which lost her the race, Toggles coming under the wire a winner by nearly a length, Mamie second and Zombro third. The clip was a little too fast for Aster.

Clay S., interfered with badly by Zombro's first break, was off his feet at the first turn and came almost to a standstill, but made up a lot of ground and trotted the remaining three-quarters in 1:39 Had there been no breaks made by Zombro or Mamie Griffin, the mile would surely have been made in 2:09 and it would be a very shrewd guesser who could name the winner, and the probabilities are that it would have been a hard race for even the judges to decide.

Toggles deserves the honors for his victory, and trotted a grand mile, at no time showing any fainthearted-ness, while his gait and style of going were perfection. The same horses meet at the track to-day in a race of heats, best two in three, and in all probability Monterey, 2:13¼, will start with them. It will be a hot race from start to finish, and the man who can pick the winner and back his judgment can win a barrel of money. No grander field of horses ever scored up for the word in America than will start in this race to-day, and not less than five thousand people should be there to see them trot.

Racing at Hanford.

After considerable effort on the part of those interested in horse flesh and racing, the Hanford Racing Association was formed a few weeks ago and the first meeting, which held for two days, closed July 5th, after a most successful session. The races on the Fourth were very largely attended and were very good indeed. There were two running races and two harness events. In the quarter mile and repeat, Chris Evans was the winner, running both heats in 25 seconds. Birdy won the three-quarter dash, with Defender second and Durango third The time was 1:19.

Kitely won the 2:40 trot, 2:39 being the best time. The free-for-all pace was easy for Glenway. He paced the first heat in 2:34 and the second in 2:37½.

There was not such a large attendance the second day, but the racing was much enjoyed by those present.

The first race was the 2:30 class, and C. Nanny's Glenway, Howard's Little Billy and J. Fisher's Silas Simon were the contestants. Glenway took the first heat, going the mile in 2:32½, Silas Simon second, Little Billy third. The second heat was won by Simon in 2:34, with Billy second and Glenway third. In the third heat Glenway won out in 2:32½, Simon second and Billy third.

The three-eighths mile and repeat race, B. F. Hobart's Skirmisher won in two straight heats, time 38 seconds. Burris' Violet second and Dagg's Tulare Chief third.

One mile hoggy horse race was between G. E Shore's Alto, Dunlap's Lucy G., Kirkman's Smoothy and C. K. Ragan's Ida D., the latter being drawn off after the second heat. Alto took the first heat in 2:44, Smoothy second, Lucy G, third, and Ida D. fourth. In the second heat Smoothy came under the wire in 2:44 with Lucy G. second and Alto third. Smoothy took the third heat in 2:42, Lucy G. second and Alto third.

In the one-mile novelty race, purse $20 at every post, Defender, of the Hanford Stables, won the first quarter in 25 seconds and the half in 50 seconds. Hobert's Durango led at the three-quarter post, in 1:19 and at the mile stake the watch marked 1:47 as the horse flashed under the wire and won out. Kirkman's Birdie was left and Burris' Chris Evans flew the track.

The feature of the races was the excellent judgment of Leander Norris in the driving of Glenway and the splendid showing made by Silas Simon, driven by that good horseman, Joshua Albertson. Silas Simon is by Col. K. R. and has been handled by Mr. Albertson only one month, and is the promising property of Joe Fisher.

The association paid out $435 in purses, and considering the success of the first meeting, the organization of which Geo McCord is President and F. L. Howard is Secretary, has reason for looking forward to a bright future.

The track having been rebuilt and not having much work time was exceptionally good for soft track. Attendance very good for Fourth of July and the first race meeting for several years. The association feels satisfied and will give another meeting the last week in September.

Portland Meeting.

The race meeting at Irvington Park is over. The horsemen have been paid in full. The racing was the best that has been seen in Portland for many years, all of which reflects much credit upon Mr. Dammeier, who brought about these results. While the meeting was not a financial success the management do not feel the least bit daunted by their first effort, but intend to give a much better meeting in September. They fully realized that it would be expensive to build up racing here before they took hold of it, and feel fully repaid for the few hundred dollars they lost, in being able to give a meeting that was otherwise a success. The date set for their fall meeting is September 17th to 24th inclusive, and nothing will be left undone to make this meeting better in every respect than the spring meeting; stakes will be offered for trotters, pacers and runners, and we predict that the horsemen and public generally will give this meeting their hearty support. The horsemen speak in the highest terms of the treatment received at the spring meeting, which will do much toward making the fall meeting a success.—Rural Spirit.

Chas Jeffries left Portland, Oregon, last week with Bill Frazier, 2:14, and Granite, 2:27½, for the Eastern Circuit. They have both been entered in some large stakes. Bill Frazier entered in the $5 000 stake for 2:13 pacers at Hamline, Minn. They will make their first start at Davenport, Ia., July 7th.

California Horses in the East.

"Yarrum," the most entertaining of newsgathers who write on harness horse topics, has the following to say in the Horse Review of some of the California horses and trainers now in the East :

Stamboulette is, in my opinion, a very great race horse, the greatest trotting stallion California has sent East since Directum. In his races he wears all the boots but knee boots, even elbow boots and hock extensions on his hind shin boots, but he is square-gaited and very steady. He has a very strong will of his own and wants to hack up and kick the spots off of any other horse that gets in his precinct when he is being cooled out, consequently they do him up off by himself. He seems to be a nice horse to handle in a race, however, and Van Bokkelen has no trouble in rating or placing him where he pleases. Both Stam B. and Stamboulette are extremely short-backed horses, both go wide behind with lots of hock action and both are very long striders. Stam B. strides twenty-one feet at speed. Ellert is a brother to Stamboolette and is also a member of Van Bokkeleo's stable. I saw him work out a few times, and although he has lots of speed I did not like him as well as his brother, as he was a little unsteady and not so good-gaited.

As a trainer of pacers it is quite evident that Tom Keating has few, if any, superiors. Two years ago he drove Agitato to the three-year-old race record of 2:09¾. Last year he brought out Searchlight, the best three-year-old the world ever saw, and in the bay colt, Klatawah, that he has with him now, he has one that will probably make a new world's record for three-year-olds during the next month. Klatawah is a handsome, good sized bay colt by Steinway. Last year he wore hobbles, but now he wears quarter boots only, and I was one of four men that timed him a last quarter in just 30 seconds in a recent workout. When you stop to consider that besides Klatawah Keating has Searchlight, a pacer that has been a mile in 2:05¾ and don't wear a hoot of any sort, and Anaconda, another one that has been a mile in 2:05¼ and wears nothing but a pair of quarter boots, you are forced to admit that as a trainer of pacers he has never had a superior.

The mile that the half thoroughbred mare, Miss Logan paced at Omaha in 2:10¼ is the fastest of the year for a green one. She paced that mile very easy and acts as if she could step one in 2:08, although she is handicapped by a set of very heavy hobbles that remind one of the set St athherry, 2:04¼, used to wear. Miss Logan showed symptoms of being a bad actor at the score in Denver, but she seems to be getting better all the while. She is owned and driven by Dr. Boucher, of California.

Mr. Charles Merling, the expert shoer of track horses, who is coming down the line with the California contingent, has invented a pneumatic horse shoe pad that will enable any sore-toed trotter to step down a cement sidewalk as fast as he would he able to go over a rubber track, and there are those who are of the opinion that the device will revolutionize the harness-horse business as much as did the bike sulky. I saw three or four horses wearing them with excellent results at Denver, and Mr. Merling kindly let me examine a set of them that he was about to put on Andy McDowell's little mare Nettie Jefferson, 2:10¼. The air sack of course is rubber and the covering is raw hide. The tube and valve projects out behind, where it lays up in the crack of the frog, and after it is properly put on it can be inflated to any degree by a common bicycle pump. When blown up it projects below the surface of the shoe and relieves the concussion, according to the degree inflated.

At Omaha some of the horses that failed to get a race were worked out quite glib. The great three-year old trotter John A. McKerron worked a half in 1:03½. And McDowell let Lena M. step along a last half of one heat in 1:00½, last quarter in 0:29½, and she was hooked to a cart at that. Most of her work consists of two-mile heats well within herself. For instance, I saw Andy work her two two-mile heats at Denver, one in 4:29 (first mile in 2:20 and second in 2:09), and another one in 4:30 (first in 2:20 and last one in 2:10). She looks big and strong and is evidently taking her work well.

American Horses for Europe.

There is one business that has not yet been crushed by the war, and that is the export trade in horses. In fact, Europeans are buying more American horses than ever, if anything, and it now seems that more than half of the world's cavalry will ultimately be supplied with American mounts.

European faith in the American horse for any purpose is, comparatively, a new thing. It was born of the slump in horseflesh on this side of the sea that came with the trolley and bicycle boom. Before that American prices were invariably too high for the European pocket, but then the surplus of horses soon became so great as to cut prices down two or three times in half, reducing them below the European figures, in fact. This encouraged buyers from abroad, and heavy shipments of horses soon began. It was not long after the first consignment of American beasts to the other side before their sterling qualities were fully recognized, and to-day they are among the most popular animals offered in any of the great European horse markets.

Nearly 70,000 horses were sent abroad from the United States last year. Of these, 42,070 were shipped from New York alone, and at the present rate the total shipments from that port will be larger this year than last.

At the present time shipments are going forward in greater numbers and with greater steadiness than ever before, said a gentleman connected with the export trade the other day, Regularly on Saturdays the Atlantic Transport line of steamers plying between New York and London carries a cargo of 350, while a like number is also taken each Saturday by the Wilson Furniss line, sailing direct for London. On Tuesdays regularly from 300 to 500 are taken by the big White star freighters, and on Saturdays there are shipments of almost equal proportions by the Hamburg-American boats. Besides, irregular shipments go by the Wilson line to Hull, Glasgow and London, fortnightly shipments are sent by the Phœnix line to Antwerp, and tramp steamers often include horses in their cargoes.

"The biggest dealers in these horses on the other side are, probably, William Croit, of Liverpool, and Pritchard & Moore, of London. They hold weekly sales, Croit's being on Tuesdays and Pritchard & Moore's on Wednesdays, and the number of horses disposed of by each every week is about 350.

"It would not be easy to find out how large a proportion of these horses are bought for cavalry service," the speaker continued, "but I have no doubt that a larger number of those going to Austria find their way into the cavalry than elsewhere. Unquestionably the cavalry service of that country now includes thousands of horses bred on this side of the water.

"Austrian cavalry horses are undoubtedly selected with greater care than those of any other country. Horses with hoofs pointing inward or outward are invariably rejected. To be accepted the hoofs should point straight to the front, since horses with such hoofs are rarely subject to 'interference' or 'over-reaching,' two vices which are considered decidedly detrimental in cavalry mounts. Horses with ewe necks and unduly sloping shoulders are also thrown out, while, of course, the animal with a deep chest, high withers and an arched neck is always in demand. American breeders have lately been paying especial attention to these points, and if the good work is continued right along the demand in this country for European cavalry horses is sure to increase almost indefinitely."

France and Russia probably come next to Austria as buyers of American horses for the cavalry service. Russia buys them in great numbers, openly, the same as Austria; but not so France. Such a course, as the writer was informed by the horseman above quoted, would raise the biggest kind of a row among the Gauls. They hold that everything bought by the government should be produced in France, if possible, and that French horses are second to none in the world.

This is unquestionably true with regard to heavy animals for draught purposes, but the French product of horses fit for cavalry falls far short of the demand. American horses get into the service, however, through the hands of speculators, who buy them at sales in Vienna, Bologna and Brussels and then take them in France, where they are turned out and kept for a season and then sold to the government as genuine French-bred animals.

American Horses Win English Championships.

Vivian Gooch, an Englishman who has a fancy for American horses, visited the New York Horse Show last fall, and while there purchased five horses which he took home with him. He entered these in the classes to which they were eligible at the Crystal Palace Horse Show held in London recently and captured two championships, eleven first prizes, and one second prize. The record is a remarkable one, for one of the horses, Star of the West, defeated all the cracks of England. The first victory for Star of the West was gained in a single harness class, the high quality of which may be imagined from the fact that the judges highly commended seven of the entries and gave only third prize to George Angus' American gelding, Von Harbinger, who, when shown by Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden last November, won the harness championship. Mr. Widener sold Von Harbinger to Mr. Angus for 920 guineas. In the class for horses that had not won first prizes, Star of the West again got the red ribbon (which stands for first prize at English shows), second being Louis Mieville's black gelding Mellon, by Monarch. There were fourteen entries in this class, and among the five commended was Mr. Angus' American chestnut gelding Silver Leaf, also sold by Mr. Widener as a mate to Von Harbinger.

Consternation was excited among the English breeders in the class for harness horses over 15 hands when Mr. Godsell's celebrated horses, Lady Lofty and Lord Bath, who have been in the habit of carrying off first prizes whenever shown, were obliged to take second and third prizes behind the American conqueror, Star of the West. There was a great furor and hubbub over the decision and much difference of opinion was expressed. In the last of the single classes, in which there were twenty entries, many of them American, speed and action were alike considered. N. Veraeke's American horse, a gray, won the first ribbon, and Walter Winan's brown gelding Lake Erie was placed second. Mr. Gooch won both first prizes in the classes confined to American horses, with Star of the West, who had Star of the East as his mate in the class for pairs, and also again beat Lord Bath and Duke of York in the class for big pairs and in the tandem class. Star of the West won the Championship of £10, given by Sir Walter Gilbey, which completed Mr. Gooch's marvelous success, his total being two champion prizes, eleven first prizes, and one second prize, with five horses shown.

Quite a number of harness horsemen left Portland last week for the Independence track, where they will train until the fall meetings begin, September 1st.

GOOD RACING CONTINUES.

Trotting Horse Breeders Providing First-Class Sport for the Public.

The admirer of light harness horses and contests of speed between them can surely be entertained by going to the Oakland track on any day of the meeting now in progress there under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The attendence is not all that could be desired, but there are many causes for this. Probably three hundred horsemen who are regular patrons of both running and trotting meetings are now absent in the East and Montana.

The Sausalito poolrooms take five or six hundred people across to the Marin shore every day, who would in all probability go to see the trotters if the opportunity to play twenty-four running events each day was not offered them. Taking everything into consideration the attendance has been fair throughout the meeting and as for the racing it has been most excellent. For a small crowd the betting is more than lively, and the bookmakers have been heavy losers on many occasions. The starting has been first-class. Delays are not tolerated and the last race is over by five o'clock every day.

ELEVENTH DAY--FRIDAY, JULY 8.

It was high class racing that the horsemen served up on Friday, July 8th at Oakland. There was an increased attendance over the previous days of the week, and all were pleased with the very excellent program offered by the Breeders Association. The first race of the day was won by Silver King, owned and driven by Pete Williams. Little Miss, still rather tender footed from the corns which had been bothering her, was second. Silver Ring trotted to a record of 2:18 and might have knocked a second off that had it been necessary.

All were pleased to see Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick's mare Azelia win the special race. She took both heats handily, the fastest being 2:24¾. She was driven by Dan Mizner, whose judgment in rating a horse is equal to that of any driver at the track.

Rect, son of Direct and Lily Stanley, an odds on favorite, played with his field and won the 2:30 trot as he pleased. It is hard to guess just how fast this fellow can go. He wins every time he starts and has never been required to go better than 2:16½, but he can certainly knock several seconds from that mark.

In the race for 2:12 trotters, Aster won after a hot fight with Galette the last fifty yards of the mile. Brooks had to shake the son of Dexter Prince up quite lively at the end of it, but he lasted long enough to win. The mile was made in 2:12½.

Clay S., at 2 to 1, captured the 2:14 trot in 2:15¼, beating Osito, Mojave and Thompson. The big horse is one of the steadiest and best gaited trotters on the track, and can trot faster than his record which is 2:14.

SUMMARIES.

2:19 class, trotting, one mile dash, purse $200.
Silver King, ch m, by Silver Bow ..... Williams 1
Little Miss, br m, by Sidmore ..... Alviso 2
Mojave, b g, by Dexter Prince ..... Donathan 3
Iran Alto, Daymont and Meivar also started and finished in that order.
Time—0:34, 1:07½, 1:43½, 2:18.

Special for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, one mile beats, two in three, purse $50.
Azalea, blk m, by Mambrino Wilkes ..... Mizner 1 1
Chloe, blk m, by Dexter Prince ..... Berry 2 2
Steve S., br g, by Steve Whipple ..... Haas 3 3
Time by quarters—
First heat 0:35½ 1:12 1:48 2:23
Second heat 0:36 1:12¾ 1:48 2:24¾

2:30 class, trotting, one mile beats, two in three, purse $300.
Rect, blk g, by Direct ..... Webster 1 1
Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney ..... Durfee 2 2
Mabel McKinney, b m, by McKinney ..... Thornquest 4 3
Favor, 3-5; Listerine, 6-4; Pilot McLellan, 5-5.
Time by quarters—
First beat 0:34 1:07½ 1:42 2:17
Second beat 0:33¾ 1:07½ 1:42½ 2:17½

2:12 class, trotting, one mile dash, purse $200.
Aster, ch g, by Dexter Prince ..... Brooks 1
Galette, blk m, by Jud Wilkes ..... Ables 2
Toggles, br g, by Strathway ..... Clark 3
Mamie Griffin also started.
Time—0:32½, 1:06¼, 1:40, 2:12½.

2:14 class, trotting, one mile dash, purse $200,
Clay S., b h, by Grover Clay ..... Rodriguez 1
Osito, b h, by McKinney ..... Durfee 2
Mojave, b g, by Dexter Prince ..... Donathan 3
Thompson also started.
Time—0:33, 1:06½, 1:41½, 2:15¼.

TWELFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 9.

The last day of the first two weeks of the meeting attracted quite a large attendance. There were several very close contests during the day and the favorites were beaten every time but once.

Two hours before the regular program began, the much-talked of match race between five horsee owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club came off. It was a two in three affair and was won by Haviland, driven by Geo. Berry. The best time was 2:27. After the race was finished, Mr. Stewart, owner of Dandy Pat, one of the beaten horses, challenged Haviland's owner for another mile. It was accepted and Haviland won again.

Two daughters of Nutwood Wilkes opened the regular program of the day by dropping into the list in a race especially arranged for them. Where Is She took the first heat in 2:25 and Central Girl got the next two in 2:22¼ and 2:28½.

Primrose was favorite for the race for pacers without records, but Resort was steady and fast that afternoon and he beat I Direct out in 2:15½ while the odds against him were 5 to 1. Primrose was third.

Inferno, having won his initial race in such fast time was made favorite for the 2:18 pace, but after Beechwood had won the first heat in 2:15¾, there were many who thought the Diablo colt was not quite so good as he had been. His backers stood by him, however, and he was heavily played. Just after getting the word in the second heat, however, tha hack strap of Inferno's herness broke and Murray was forced to dismount before reaching the quarter mile pole and led Inferno back to the stand. Beechwood won the heat in just the same time as the first, Butcher Boy giving him a pretty strong argument at the finish. Murray was certain that he could have won the race with his colt had the accident not happened.

There was another accident in the free for-all trot in which Zombro was the favorite. Aster broke and swerved at the far turn and Zombro collided with him, throwing Donathan out, wrecking the sulky, but doing no damage to himself. Donathan was not injured and the horse galloped for the gate leading to his stall and was easily stopped. Toggles and Ethel Downs had the race to themselves and the former won in 2:13 and looked as though he could have gone faster.

Little Thorn, who seems to outclass the majority of the pacers at the track was favorite in the 2:14 pace and won it easily after going to a stand still break when the word was given.

Plunkett finished last in the 2:14 pace, but that did not prevent his beating the horses that started against him in a special pace soon afterwards. Plunkett only had to pace in 2:18 to win this race. Hijo del Diablo was second. This colt is not as good as he was last year when he got a record of 2:11¼, and he showed nothing like his old time speed.

SUMMARIES.

Special match race, one mile, beats 2 in 3.
Central Girl, b m, by Nutwood Wilkes ..... Ables 2 1 1
Who Is She, b m, by Nutwood Wilkes ..... McDonald 1 2 2
Time—2:25, 2:22¼, 2:28½.

Green class pacers, one mile dash; purse $200.
Resort, br g, by Hawthorne ..... Donathan 1
I Direct, b b, by Direct ..... Nelson 2
Primrose, b m, by Faiross ..... Thompson 3
Mark H. Lindo, Roderick, Gaff Topsail and Peanuts also started and finished in that order.
Time—0:31¼, 1:06, 1:40½, 2:15½.

2:15 class, pacing, one mile, beats, 2 in 3; purse $300.
Beachwood, b m, by Silkwood ..... Baker 1 1
Butcher Boy, ch g, by Secretary ..... Mizner 2 2
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus ..... Kent 4 3
Dictatus, 6-4; Fitz Aymon, 5-5; Bess H, 7-6; Inferno, 3-d; William Baker, 8-d; Cora S., 9-dr.
Time—First heat 0:35 1:08¾ 1:43 2:15¾
Second heat 0:34 1:07¾ 1:42¾ 2:15¾

Free-for-all, trotting, mile dash; purse $200.
Toggles, br g, by Strathway ..... Clark 1
Ethel Downs, blk m, by Boodle ..... Bunch 2
Monterey, ch b, by Sidney ..... Williams 3
Aster and Zombro also started.
Time—0:32½, 1:05½, 1:39½, 2:13.

2:14 class, pacing, mile dash; purse $200.
Little Thorne, b g, by Hawthorne ..... Thompson 1
Arthur W, b h, by Wayland W ..... Quinn 2
Fitz Lee, b g, by Arthur Wilkes ..... Sullivan 3
Plunkett also started.
Time—0:33¾. 1:07¾, 1:41¼, 2:14¾.

Special pace, mile dash.
Plunkett, b g, by Strathearn ..... Mizner 1
Hijo del Diablo, b h, by Diablo ..... Nelson 2
F. W., ch g, by Nepbew ..... Gordon 3
Rex Alto also started.
Time—0:33¼, 1:08¼, 1:43½, 2:18.

THIRTEENTH DAY—MONDAY, JULY 11.

Although the horses were competing for smaller purses on this, the third week of the meeting, the sport was first-class, and in the 2:13 trot, Mamie Griffin, Col. Henshaw's handsome daughter of Reavis' Blackbird, trotted a splendid race and lowered her own and the track record to 2:12. James Sullivan handled the mare in a superb manner. No driver has more patience than he with an erratic animal and he has had lots of experience with that sort. Mamie Griffin always had a world of speed, but is so nervous and high-strung that it has been almost impossible to get her to trot a full mile this early in the season.

The opening race of the day was a special for named pacers. Hijo del Diablo won, F. W. being second and Delphi third. F. W. is not acting right, but is very fast and when he rounds to and gets over his rankness he will be a hard one to beat.

Walter Mahen sprung a surprise on all but the Los Angeles contingent and his friends by winning the heat race, for 2:30 pacers, with the mare Lolita, a daughter of Sidney out of a mare by Altamont. Resort was the favorite and won the first heat, but was stopping badly and Lolita nearly nipped him out. She was then made favorite and won the next two in 2:17 and 2:18½. She would have won the first heat had not one of the tires on her bike blown up on the back stretch. Lolita was purchased by Mr. C. A. Winship at a Los Angeles auction sale for the munificent sum of $35 a few months ago.

President Knight's little bay mare, Silver Queen, won the 2:20 trot handily in 2:21, but her genial owner was not present to enjoy it, having taken a trip to his home in Marysville. Favor seemed to have the most speed but he could not stay the route, or else the clip was too fast for him.

"Our Jack," another fine-looking trotter belonging to Col. Henshaw, was driven to victory by Sullivan during the day. "Our Jack" was a favorite, won the race from start to finish and trotted the mile in 2:17¼. Myrtle Thorne was a good second and was timed separately in exactly the same notch. She got off a couple of lengths behind and trotted a good and game race.

SUMMARIES.

Special for named pacers, one mile dash.
Hijo del Diablo, b b, by Diablo ..... Nelson 1
F. W., ch g, by Dorsey's Nepbew ..... Gordon 2
Delphi, blk b, by Director ..... Donathan 3
Rex Alto also started.
Time—0:32½, 1:07, 1:40, 2:16.

2:20 Class, special, trotting, one mile dash.
Silver Queen, b m, by Silver King ..... Hogoboom 1
Favor, ch g, by Daly ..... Clark 2
Lottie, br m, by Cupid ..... Sullivan 3
Menlo Belle also started.
Time—0:36, 1:10, 1:44, 2:21.

2:30 class, pacing, one mile beats, 2 in 3.
Lolita, blk m, by Sidney ..... Brooks 2 1 1
Resort, br g, by Hawthorne ..... Donathan 1 4 4
Harry Ramon, b g, by Ramon ..... Gwen 4 3 2
Gaff Topsail, 2-3; Lady Margaret, 3-5-dr; Roderick, 5-d; Lindo, 7-d; Captala Hackett, 8-d.
Time—First heat 0:31½ 1:05¼ 1:41½ 2:18
Second beat 0:33 1:05¾ 1:43 2:17
Third beat 0:35 1:09 1:44½ 2:18½

2:13 class, trotting, mile dash.
Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird ..... Sullivan 1
Toggles, br g, by Strathway ..... Clark 2
Clay S, b h, by Grover Clay ..... Rodriquez 3
Monterey also started.
Time—0:33, 1:06¼, 1:39½, 2:12.

2:17 class, special, trotting, mile dash.
Our Jack, b g, by Steinway ..... Sullivan 1
Myrtle Thorne, b m, by Grandissimo ..... Donathan 2
Silver King, b m, by Silver Bow ..... Williams 3
May B also started.
Time—0:33¾, 1:07¼, 1:32, 2:17¼.

FOURTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, JULY 12.

New records were the rule at the track on Tuesday, six horses getting marks for the first time or reducing former records. There were six starters in the first race for 2:19 trotters. Myrtle Thorne was the favorite at 3 to 2, and won in 2:18, a quarter of a second below her former mark. She was splendidly rated by her driver, Billy Donathan, not going to the front until the half mile pole was reached. She trotted the last quarter in 33¾ seconds. Dr. J. was second.

In the 2:18 pace Beachwood was the favorite at 1 to 2. The daughter of Silkwood won easily enough in 2:15, the real race being between the little three-year-old filly, Dictatress and Butcher Boy for the place. Dictatress beat him by a head in a driving finish and stamped herself a game and consistent three-year-old. She has started three or four times a week since the meeting opened and has finished inside the money on nearly every occasion, although meeting aged horses that pace in 2:15 or better.

Two horses took lower records in the 2:15 pace. Much Better a bay mare by Charles Derby, won the first and last heats in 2:15½ and 2:19½, Abdine, son of Wilkesdale and Abbie Woodnut getting the second heat in 2,17½.

The special trot for named horses was the only race of the day in which a new record was not made, Boodle's son Thompson won it easily in 2:17¼, Mamie Riley being second. Mojave, unsteady as usual, lost the race by not being able to keep his feet. He had plenty of speed, however, and trotted very fast after, through a break, dropping at least a quarter of a mile behind the others.

The first attempt to decide the special race between Pilot McClellan, Menlo Belle, Listerine and Nelly Bly was something of a farce. Donathan was trying hard enough with Pilot McClellan; but the other three, all with more speed than he, seemed to be doing their best to avoid a record and at the same time secure second money. They laid back until Donathan was a safe distance ahead in the stretch, and then made a furious drive for place. The scheme did not work. The judges called it no heat, declared all bets off and made them trot the race over again. Pilot McClellan had completed the oval in 2:26½, but Nelly Bly won the second attempt in 2:20½ pulled up. Nelly Bly is by Starboul and should trot a mile in 2:18 or better when driven out.

SUMMARIES.

2:19 class, trotting, one mile dash.
Myrtle Thorne, blk m, by Grandissimo ..... Donathan 1
Dr. J, b b, by Alex. Button ..... Sullivan 2
Ned Thorne, b g, by Billy Thornhill ..... Hellman 3
Lynall, Iran Alto and Lou also started and finished in that order.
Time—0:34¼, 1:08¾, 1:43¼, 2:18.

2:18 class, pacing, one mile dash.
Beachwood, br m, by Silkwood ..... Baker 1
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus ..... Kent 2
Butcher Boy, ch g, by Secretary ..... Mizner 3
William Baker, Fitz Aymon, Charles David and Peanuts also started and finished in that order.
Time—0:33, 1:07¾, 1:41½, 2:15.

2:25 class, pacing, one mile heats, two in three.
Much Better, b m, by Charles Derby ..... Bunch 1 2 1
Abdine, b g, by Wilkesdale ..... Holmes 2 1 2
Mark H, b b, by Bismark ..... Gabriel 3 3 3
Majella, dis; Royal Sid, dis.
Time by quarters—
First heat 0:33 1:06½ 1:40 2:15½
Second beat 0:34 1:07 1:40 2:17½
Third beat 0:34½ 1:07¼ 1:42 2:19½

Special for named horses, mile dash.
Thompson, b h, by Boodle ..... Bunch 1
Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney ..... Durfee 2
May B, blk m, by Altoona ..... Hellman 3
Mojave also started.
Time—0:35, 1:09, 1:43, 2:17¼.

Special for named horses, mile dash.
Nellie Bly, b m, by Starboul ..... Gwen 1
Listerine, b m, by Albadon ..... Clark 2
Menlo Belle, b m, by Menlo ..... Hellman 3
Pilot McClellan also started.
Time—0:35, 1:10, 1:45½, 2:20½.

FIFTEENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 13.

The first two in three race that has required four heats to decide, opened the day's sport Wednesday. Silver Ring, Our Jack, Our Lucky, Mabel McKinney and Little Miss were the starters. Our Lucky and Our Jack were the favorites at even money. Our Lucky had just arrived from Los Angeles, where he had worked a mile in 1:12¾, so there was quite a play on him by the wise people who learn all these things. He won tha first heat easily in 2:16½, Mabel McKinney being second and Silver Ring third, Our Jack breaking and finishing fourth and Little Miss, still very sore from her corns, was distanced. It was 1 to 3 on Our Lucky for the next heat, and he would have won it had his driver sat still at the finish. But he saw Silver Ring coming fast and urged his horse to a break thirty yards from the wire and let him run in without making an effort to bring him to a trot. The heat was very justly given to Silver Ring, and the time, 2:15½, is a new mark for her. Our Jack had got settled down by this time and won the next two heats in 2:18 and 2:20¼. Our Lucky and Mabel being distanced in the third heat through disastrous breaks.

Game old Plunkett won again in the special for named horses. He can win whenever the time is not better than 2:17, and if he feels just right can come very near reaching his old mark of 2:13¾. If not allowed to go too fast to the half he can pace miles in about 2:18 all day. He won from Hijo del Diablo, who stopped badly in this race, F. W. and Delphi, not being in it at any stage of the game owning to their unsteadiness.

Mr. Falvey's horse, Resort, who is ably handled by Billy Donathan, did not have much trouble in winning the heat

race for pacers. Resort is very fast, but must be rated or he will die away coming home. He can pace quarters any time in 31 seconds. Donathan drove him admirably in this race and did not allow him to pump himself out going the first part of the mile. Lady Margaret was a good second in both heats.

The last race of the day was for named horses, and was won by old Melvar, driven by Billy Johnson, the well known colored driver who has not been seen in the sulky for some time. The win was a very popular one, and Johnson got an ovation when he weighed in. Melvar won all the way.

SUMMARIES.

2:17 class, trotting, one mile, heats, 2 in 3.
Our Jack, n b, by Steinway .... Sullivan 4 4 1 1
Silver Ring, b m, by Silver Bow .... Williams 3 1 2 2
Our Lucky, 1-2-d; Mabel McKinney, 2-3-d; Little Miss, d.
Time—First heat 0:33¼ 1:07¼ 1:40½ 2:16½
Second heat 0:33 1:06½ 1:40 2:15½
Third heat 0:33¼ 1:08 1:43 2:18
Fourth heat 0:33 1:07¼ 1:43¼ 2:20¼

Special for named pacers, one mile dash.
Plunkett, b g, by Strathearn .... Mizner 1
Hijo del Diablo, b b, by Diablo .... Nelson 2
Delphi, blk h, by Director .... Whitehead 3
F. W. also started.
Time—0:31, 1:08, 1:42, 2:18¼.

Pacers without records, one mile heats, two in three.
Resort, br g, by Hawthorn .... Donathan 1 1
Lady Margaret, b m, by Star Sultan .... Durfee 2 2
Harry Ramon, b g, by Ramon .... Owen and Havey 4 3
Gail Topsail, 3-d; Lolita, d; Lindo, d.
Time by quarters—
First heat 0:31½ 1:06 1:41½ 2:17
Second heat 0:32½ 1:07 1:12½ 2:17½

Special for named horse, one mile dash.
Melvar, ch h, by Fordstan .... Johnson 1
Winella, b m, by Altago .... Hellman 2
Pilot's Munger, ch m, by Pilot Prince .... Donathan 2
Campaigner also started.
Time—0:35, 1:11½, 1:48¾, 2:25½.

SIXTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 14.

No better day's sport or grander racing was ever held on the Grand Circuit track in the East than was seen at the Oakland track to-day. The free for all, in which Toggles covered himself with glory and reduced his record to 2:10¼, is fully described on the first page. Before the race the betting in the books was Toggles 3 to 2, Mamie Griffin 5 to 2, Zombro 4 to 5, Aster 5 to 2, Ethel Downs 5 to 1, and Clay S. 7 to 1. A round of applause greeted Toggles and his driver, Clark, when the latter dismounted.

Mr. D. E. Knight's mare, Silver Queen, reduced her record a little by winning the first race in 2:19½, defeating Iran Alto, Harvey B., Nelly Bly and others.

In the 2:30 pace Resort won another victory end did it easily in 2:17¾, while Lady Margaret and the bay horse Don, by Falrose, had a very hot race for second money, the mare getting the verdict by half a length.

Much Better is justifying her name and her breeding and 2:10 is probably not beyond her reach this year. She won the heat race off the reel, putting in both in the same mark, 2:15¼, and did it in a jog.

Another son of Strethway went into the list when Lindo won the last race in 2:19½. Thomas H., a new green one by Dexter Prince out of a mare by old Thad Stevens, was the contending horse, though Polo looked to have speed to burn at the first score down, and that's what he probably did with it, for he broke badly and finished last.

SUMMARIES.

Special for named trotters, mile dash.
Silver Queen, b m, by Silver Bow .... Hogoboom 1
Iran Alto, b h, by Palo Alto .... Brooks 2
Harvey B, b g, by Son of Anteeo .... Campion 3
Nelly Bly and Don Roberto also started and finished in that order.
Time—0:34¾, 1:10¾, 1:15, 2:19½.

2:30 class, pacing, mile dash.
Resort, br g, by Hawthorne .... Donathan 1
Lady Margaret, b m, by Star Sultan .... Durfee 2
Don, b h, by Falrose .... Masten 3
Roderick also started.
Time—0:34, 1:07¼, 1:42¾, 2:17¾.

2:20 class, pacing, mile heats, 2 in 3.
Much Better, b m, by Charles Derby .... Bunch 1 1
Ab-due, b g, by Wilkesdale .... Holmes 2 3
Fitz Aymou, blk g, by Waldstein .... Hurbert 4 2
Charles David, by Sidney .... Donathan 3 4
Time—First heat 0:31½ 1:05½ 1:39½ 2:15¼
Second heat 0:31 1:00½ 1:40 2:15¼

Free-for-all, trotting, one mile dash.
Toggles, br g, by Strathway .... Clark 1
Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird .... Sullivan 2
Zombro, br h, by McKinney .... Donathan 3
Aster, Ethel Downs and Clay S, also started and finished in that order.
Time—0:32½, 1:04¾, 1:38½, 2:10¼.

Special for named pacers, one mile dash.
Lindo, blk m, by Strathway .... Hellman 1
Thomas H, br h, by Dexter Prince .... Jackson 2
Captain Hackett, b g, by Steinway .... Sullivan 3
Polo also started.
Time—0:35, 1:09, 1:45, 2:19½.

High Breeding and Extreme Speed.

In reply to a question addressed to him as to whether the legal profession was not overcrowded even then, Daniel Webster replied: "There is always room—on top." Just so with trotting horse breeding. There always has and always will be an eager demand for an animal of the most extreme speed capacity, and at prices which leave an extremely handsome margin of profit to the breeder. There is no money in producing an animal of moderate speed, except sufficient size, beauty and elegance be joined thereto to make him desirable as a carriage or park horse, writes "B." in Turf, Field and Farm. The breeding industry is establishing itself on business lines more and more positively all the time, and I believe that those who recognize this fact and breed only for the highest excellence and the most extreme speed will be amply rewarded, while others will fall by the way, and I believe these objects can be obtained only by the judicious use of the right kind of thoroughbred blood. It would be simply rethreshing old straw to enumerate the large number of our greatest trotting performers that show the thoroughbred close up in their pedigrees. These are matters of fact, and history familiar to every thoroughly posted horseman.

We demand a higher character or type of horse for a successful campaigner at the present time than was the case a few years since. Our races are now trotted in time which although exciting no comment at the present, would have been formerly regarded as simply marvelous. When Flora Temple trotted in 2:19¾ it was boldly asserted and implicitly believed that the performance would never be duplicated. When Dexter trotted in 2:17¼ he was regarded as the wonder of the world, and when Goldsmith Maid excelled this performance by trotting in 2:17 her performance was doubted. The track was said to have been short, and the feat was widely commented upon. In fact, it was only after careful survey of the course by a perfectly competent civil engineer, who attested to its full length over his signature, that the performance was at length accepted. When this same mare later reduced her record to 2:14, she was the idol of the entire country, and men said her equal would never be seen. But all this is completely changed at the present time. Even two-year-olds now trot to faster records than any of the old time champions. In those days the time made in races was generally the fastest in the first and slower in each subsequent heat, and a race of five or six heats would show a great difference in the rate of speed. But this also is now changed. Heats are now not only trotted much faster, and the rate of speed not only maintained, but generally quickened as the race progresses. Races of five, six and seven heats are not infrequent where the time of the first heat is not only the slowest, but the time of all the heats will range within a second or so. Consequently, a successful campaigner at the present time must be a horse of greater speed and gamer than formerly, and we can introduce these qualities only by the judicious use of the right kind of thoroughbred blood.

A Meeting at Ingleside.

Members of the Golden Gate Driving Park Association held a meeting at the Palace Hotel, last Tuesday evening, and decided to give two days of matinee racing at Ingleside track, September 9th and 10th, the first being Admission Day and a legal holiday. A good program will be arranged and liberal purses offered. It is probable that there will be a larger list of entries than ever before in the history of this organization, and as the members are all enthusiastic boomers of their meetings, there is certain to be a large attendance. It would not surprise anyone if five or six thousand people turned out to see these races.

HOOF-BEATS.

Over a dozen 2:15 performers are in training at the Cleveland track.

The dams of eight 2:15 performers are booked to Wilkes Boy this season.

Star Pointer, 1:59¼, may go an exhibition mile at the Detroit meeting.

The descendants of Alcyone are showing up well in all parts of the country.

Joe Patchen, 2:01¼, will be almost wholly in the exhibition business this season, and most of his work will be in the East.

Fannie Putnam Andy McDowell's pacing mare by Christmas, won two heats and a record of 2:15¾ at Omaha in the three minute class, but could not land first money, being beaten out by Wiggaletta, a grey mare by Dumes.

As was predicted, the name White Hat is a hoodoo for the pacer sired by Col. K. R. that Dan McCarty sold. He paced a mile better than 2:10 in a trial, but has done nothing but get distanced in every race he has started in since.

John Nolan, 2:14, stands 16 hands high. He was a pacer last year, but shod with 10 ounce shoes forward and four-ounce toe weights is a good-gaited trotter. His sire is Prodigal (2:16) and his dam Fantasia, took a trotting record of 2:17¾ at Butte, Mont., last year. Fantasia is by Ranchero (2:18½), and he was by Clark Chief Jr., a son of Clark Chief, by Mambrino Chief. The dam of Ranchero was Mary Eagle whose sire was American Clay, and whose dam was by imported Hooten, sire of the second dam of the renowned Altamont. This chap is bred for a race winner.

This story is told at Hartford, where the interest in racing was never so keen as at present, pool selling or no pool selling. An Irishman wished to purchase a horse that could trot a mile in 2:10. A German friend sold him an animal that he guaranteed to do the trick. Our friend from Erin took the horse, secured a harness and sulky and went to the race track to try the speed of his new horse. The best trial mile was made in 3 10. This aggravated the Irishman and he started out to find the German who sold him the horse. When he succeeded in finding him, he was very much excited. In that state of mind he swooped down on the German saying: "Say Dutch you told me that the horse I bought from you could trot a mile in 2:10, but the best the stake could show me at the race track was 3:10!" "Vell," said the German, without ruffling up in the least, "can't you vait a minit?"

A Worcester, Mass., correspondent of the American Horse Breeder has this to say of a historical wagon: At the recent auction sale of horses and carriages of the late ex-Mayor Pratt, held in Worcester, June 13, 1898, there was sold a skeleton wagon with a history. Hitched to this wagon Flora Temple trotted her fastest mile to wagon, making the champion record for those days—2:24½. This occurred in 1856. The wagon was bought by F. J. Nodine, of whom the late Mayor Pratt purchased it. It was built by the late Peter Dubois, of New York city, who was then considered the best builder of skeleton wagons in the world. E. S. Pierce, the well-known wine dealer, purchased the wagon, and the next morning hitched his two pacers, Major Wonder, 2.09¾, and Uncle Tom, 2:14¾, to it, and gave them a mile over the Agricultural Park at Worcester in 2:35¼. The venerable wagon is now nearly as good as when new, and Mr. Pierce says it sits as easy as any he has ever used. This relic should call to mind the deeds done in the olden times, when Hiram Woodruff was a conspicuous figure on the trotting turf.

Portland Results.

Following are the results of the trotting and pacing events which came off at the recent Portland, Oregon meeting:

Pacing, special purse, $200.
Royal Jib, br g, by Algona .... Sage 1 1
Kitty G., b m, by Adirondack .... Henry 2 2
Stanwix, b g, by Hamb. Mambrino .... Childs 4 3
Gracie P., 3-5; Vevo, 5-4.
Time—2:19¼, 2:22½.

2:20 class, pacing, purse $300.
Anna J., b m, by Conifer .... Pender 3 5 1 1
Walter A., br g, by King Patchen .... Sawyer 6 1 4 2
Crescent, 1-2-2-dr; Prince Tom, 2-3-3-dr; C. K. P., 4-4-5-dr; Kitty G., 5-5-6-dr.
Time—2:22½, 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:23½.

Trotting, special, purse $200.
Granite, br g, by Deputy .... Jeffries 1 1
Alameda, b m, by Altamont .... Baumstock-Sawyer 2 2
Coral, 2-d; Golddust Wilkes, 4-d.
Time—2:30, 2:27½.

2:23 class, trotting, purse $300.
Granite, b g, by Deputy .... Jeffries 1 1
Alameda, b m, by Altamont .... Baumstock 2 2
Coral, 3-3; Gold Dust Wilkes, 4-4.
Time—2:32½, 2:39.

2:17 class, pacing, purse $200.
Ben Bolt, by Alexis .... Kirkland 4 1 1
Stanwix, 1-3-d; Princess D., 3-2-d; Gracie P., 2-4-d; Island Lass, d.
Time—2:22½, 2:25, 2:26¼.

Three-year-old class, pacing, purse $250.
Edison, b c, by Caution .... Erwin 1 1
Miss Crescent, b f, by Del Norte .... Kirkland 2 2
Alta Dell, b f, by Holmdel .... Sawyer 3 3
Time—2:23¼, 2:29¼.

2:16 class, pacing, purse $400.
Deceiver, br g, by Altamont .... Sawyer 1 1
Atlas, br s, by Altamont .... Childs 2 2
Gracie P., b m, by W. B. K. .... Baumstock 3 3
Royal Jib, 4-4; Betty Gentry, d.
Time—2:19¼, 2:19½.

2:30 class, pacing, purse $300.
Anna J., b m, by Conifer .... Pender 1 3 1
Prince Tom, blk g, by Tom V. .... Green 3 1 2
Ben Bolt, b g, by Alexis .... Shaner 2 2 3
Crescent, b g, by Ingram .... Kneler 4 4 4
Time—2:21½, 2:26½, 2:24¾.

2:14 class, pacing, purse $500.
Bill Frazier, blk s, by Pricemont .... Misner 1 1
Betty Gentry, b m, by Raymon .... Simkins 3 2
Deceiver, br g, by Altamont .... Sawyer 3 4
Atlas, 4-3; Royal Jib, 5-5.
Time—2:17½, 2:15½.

Pacing, free-for-all, one and one-half mile dash; purse $200.
Betty Gentry, b m, by Raymond .... Simkins 1
Bill Frazier, blk s, by Pricemont .... Erickson 2
Deceiver, br g, by Altamont .... Sawyer 3
Atlas, br s, by Altamont .... Hanson 4
Time—2:32½.

Sable Wilkes and Ellen Mayhew.

The Providence Open Air Horse Show was a complete success. The Bryn Mawr Farm, Hon. F. C. Sayles, proprietor, had a splendid lot of horses to exhibit. Sable Wilkes clearly outranked any competition and I know of but one or two here in New England that have a right to be counted better than he as an all round sire of trotters, says a correspondent of Trotter and Pacer. To begin, he is a grandson of the founder of the Wilkes dynasty; his sire, Guy Wilkes, was the greatest race horse and sire begotten by George Wilkes; himself a race horse of the highest order, and a holder of the four-year-old record of his time, and lastly the sire of speed early and extreme, as is shown by Oro Wilkes, record of 2:11.

A nice point was made in the decision regarding the best broodmare. Mr. Sayles showed Ellen Mayhew, 2:22, by Director; she is the dam of Oro Wilkes, 2:11, and several others. She won first prize; no mare in this Eastern country can parallel her record of production. Last year at the Boston Horse Show the judges placed her second to Nancy Hanks, 2:04, which had a very good-looking yearling by Arion, that was all; it was undeveloped and had all of its education to gain and its ability to prove, before it could in the sense for which it was bred entitle its mother to a position superior as a matron to one which had five grand examples in speed production. Ellen Mayhew, 2:22, Alix, 2:03¾, and a mare by Red Wilkes which was the dam of a horse with a record of 2:16¼, were shown in the broodmare class. Ellen Mayhew received the first premium, the Red Wilkes mare, the producer, was second and Alix third, and here there was a bit of criticism against the inferior award to the great racing queen. It seems unwarranted. Alix was a great trotter, superior to Nancy Hanks, we think, but as a broodmare, she is not in the class, she has never bred, and had she, then the value of her produce would have to be tested before she could be called a better broodmare than the New England dams which produced the trotters, George A., 2:12½, and Bismarck, 2:13¾, both trotters and race horses, now in Europe. They both excel Nancy Hanks and Alix so far and so does the mare shown by Red Wilkes.

A Two-Mile Race.

On Wednesday last a match race for $25 a side came off over the Oakland track between two horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club. They were both trotters, one being the gelding Reetinous, by Antinous, owned by Mr. Schwartz, the other the handsome little mare Lottie, owned by Mr. C. W. Parks. Lottie is by Cupid and her dam by Bismarck. Dr. Dalziel, the well known veterinary, was selected as stakeholder, judge, time-keeper and starter and performed the Pooh Bah act to the satisfaction of all concerned. There was but little scoring and they got away to a good start. Lottie was a little too speedy for her rival and won in 5:10, the first mile being trotted in 2:40, the second in 2.30. After the finish there was some talk of making the race over for $100 a side, but it did not amount to anything but talk. The race was trotted at 12 o'clock, two hours before the races under the auspices of the Breeders Association were held, and though not more than a hundred people were on the grounds at the time, the interest manifested over the result exceeded that aroused by many of the regular contests.

Palo Alto Stock Farm,
Menlo Park, Calif., June 24, 1898.
Mr. B. H. De Huy, Denver, Colo., *Dear Sir:*—I have given your "Balmoline" a thorough trial and find it to be a specific for healing flesh wounds, cracked heels, chafes and sores. It's healing qualities are unsurpassed. I believe it to be the best in use. Yours respectfully,
F. W. Covey, Supt. Horse Dep't.

Sulky Notes.

READ the State Fair announcement on last page.

PERCY, by Ponca da Leon, was second in 2:16¼ at Columbus, O., and acted like a race horse.

FRANK WALKER has been engaged to handle the flag during the Kentucky Breeders meeting.

WAYLAND W. got third money in the 2:12 trot at Detroit. Best time in the race was 2:13¼.

EXPLOIT, the son of Clay that made a pacing record of 2:15½ at Columbus, has a trotting record of 2:19¼.

BUMPS had a license to defeat Chehalis at Peoria, as his record is 2:04¾, while Chehalis' best mark is 2:05¼.

DR. BOUCHER won with Miss Logan at Ottawa, Ill. 2:13½ in the second heat was the best she was asked to do.

JASPER AYRES, 2:11¼, by Iris, is in training at Readville Park and will be raced this season by A. J. Lee, of Boston.

SEARCHLIGHT and Dione won at Peoria Thursday. The pacer cut his record to 2:07 and Diona reduced hers to 2:11¼.

F. W. LEAVITT, programmer of the California Jockey Club, has secured the program privilege for the California State Fair.

THE horseman who have seen Homboldt Maid 2:13¼ being given her work at Peoria, Ill., think she will get a mark of 2:10 this year.

2:10 WILL be beaten in California this year, and if Zombro keeps as good as he is now, 2:08 ought to be opposite his name by September.

IN the 2:30 pace at Hartford, Conn., July 6th, Arlington, a green pacer, took a record of 2:09¾ and won two heats, but was beaten in the race.

THE famous little Electioneer mare, Bonita, 2:18¾, owned by J. W. Hull, Minneapolis, Minn., has been bred to Cervus, 2:23½, son of Sphinx.

THE free-for-all trot, mile heats, best two in three, should draw a big crowd to the Oakland track to-day. It will be a contest from start to finish.

ANY live man or association that will get up a week's trotting meeting at Stockton or Santa Rosa during the month of August can make it pay.

QUICKLY, a bay gelding by Hummer, is booked for a low record this year. He won a four-heat race at Detroit last week and paced to a mark of 2:14½.

JOHN A. MCKERRON won the three-year-old race at Ottawa, Ill., so easily that it was not even a workout for the great colt. The fastest time was 2:26.

STAR POINTER paced an exhibition mile at Peoria last Thurday in 2:02¼. He will equal his record of 1:59¼ this fall if he keeps right and may lower it a shade.

REGAL WILKES, 2:11¾, is dead. He was a bay stallion 11 years old, sired by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Margaret, 2:28, by Sultan, and was the sire of Last Chance, 2:16¼.

JOHN NOLAN, 2:14, and Querist, 2:14½, were both foaled at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Ranch, Montana, in 1893, but were sold by Mr. Daly before they were developed.

V. BOCK, Berlin, Germany, has bought of Major Sam Morgan, Lexington, the trotting mare Lillie B., by Constantine, 2:12½, dam Albion, by General Benton, price $2,000.

ED GEERS won every race on the opening day at Charter Oak Park, and the winning horses were all Village Farm entries. The next day he won both races in which he had entries.

IT is announced that Atlanta, the dam of Alix, 2:03¾, has not been bred to Sable Wilkes, as was reported, but has been sent to New Hampshire to be mated with Patronage, the sire of Alix.

A HORSEMAN of Carthage, Mo., has named his horse Umbrella. He ought to be good on a wet track.—Turf, Field and Farm. Yes, as his owner will always have a shade the best of it.

BIDS for the betting privileges of the California State Fair will be received by Secretary Smith up to August 18th. The privilege will be let as a whole—hooks, auctions and mutuels to be used.

DIRECTUM KELLY, four-year-old son of Direct, lowered his record to 2:14¼ at Hartford last week. He is entered in the M. and M. stake, and other large stakes and purses to be trotted this year.

IQUIQUE, by Clay, in Al Hutchings' stable, seems to have the makings of a really fast trotting stallion in him, judging from the way he finished at Columbus a close second in the 2:40 trot, in 2:16½.

It is reported that the management of the national horse show has decided to prohibit all blue ribbon winners at any of its previous shows from competing in any but championship classes.

THOMAS H. is a pretty fair pacer for a green horse. He was second in his first race in 2:19½. He is a large horse and a good looker, and was sired by Dexter Prince out of a mare by old Thad Stevens, the great four miler.

THE fastest heat ever paced in an actual race in this State is the 2:07 made by Silkwood at Santa Ana, where he met W. Wood in the free for all for a purse of $1,000. Silkwood won in straight heats, the other two being in 2:09¾ and 2:09.

SAMUEL GAMBLE calls our attention to the fact that the pedigree of Claos Almont, 2:12½, was quoted wrong in these columns last week. He is by Santa Claus, out of Balla Byron by Bowman's Clark Chief, second dam Bella Hook, by Almont.

A CARLOAD of mares have been shipped from Spokane Wash., to be bred to McKinney. In the lot is the dam of Klamath, who foaled a fine filly on the car while on the way. Another is Deta, a sister to Chehalis, 2:05¼, owned by W. H. Peel.

THERE are a great many stock breeders who are pretty fair politicians. They should remember that the members of the Legislature and the Governor to be elected this fall should be men who are friendly to the stock interests and in favor of the district fairs.

HENRY BOKHOLT, of Malta, Mont., has returned from Crookston, Minn., to which place he has just taken three carloads of horses. He states that the Eastern horse market is improving right along and he intends to make another shipment in the near future.

THE report published in some of the eastern papers that Secretary Gocher of the National Trotting Association had waived the license rule at the Valley Park meeting is pronounced false by that gentleman. Mr. Gocher is not given to waiving National rules.

CHEHALIS was beaten in his race at Peoria, Illinois Wednesday. Bumps took first money, Chehalis second and Anaconda third. The best time in the race was 2:05. As the telegraph gives no further particulars of the race we shall have to wait until next week for a full account.

JESSE BROWN, of Corvallis, is enthusiastic over his two-year old Altago stallion. The animal is out of Juliet by Pathmont. He tipped the beam last week at 940 pounds, and is undoubtedly destined to become the largest Altago ever born. He is to be taken to the Oregon State Fair this fall.

THE following horses went in the list at the Portland meeting: Anna J. (p), 2:21¼, by Conifer—Dashwood; Granite, 2:27½, by Deputy—by Guy Wilkes; Walter A. (p), 2:28¼, by King Patchen—Hazel (dam of Ann Alene, 2:22½), by Chance, son of Rockwood; Ben Bolt (p), 2:25, by Alexis—by Duroc Prince.

MAMIE GRIFFIN, 2:12, a handsome large black mare, with grand trotting action, game and full of nervous energy, should make a great broodmare when her racing days are over. The chances of her being in the great broodmare list as soon as she has a couple of foals old enough to be trained will be first-class.

QUITE a number of harness horses at Portland were not among the number of starters at the spring meeting. Among them we mention Meteor, 2:17¼, Miss Jessie, 2:14, Bonner N. B., 2:17., Helen J., 2:22½, McMinnville Maid, 2:22, Sleepy Tom, 2:28, Lady Carefnl, 2:31½, besides a number of youngsters and green ones.

ANSELMA, 2:29½, by Ansel, lately foaled prematurely three dead foals, two fillies and a colt. All were perfectly formed and the same color and markings as their sire, Starkirk. Anselma was one of Robert Bonner's consignment to the Kellogg sale last December, and was bought by E. D. Eldridge of Stephentown, N. Y.

THE fastest heat ever made in a trotting race in California was made by Ottinger, son of Dorsey's Nephew, at Stockton September 25, 1896. He defeated Iago, Stam B., Altao, Toggles, Visalia and Ethel Downes. Iago won the first heat in 2:11¼, Ottinger taking the next three in 2:09¾, 2:10¼ and 2:09¾. Stam B. was second in three heats.

IN the matter of purchasing new grounds for the track and stock quarters for the State Agricultural Society's exhibits a committee, consisting of Directors Barrett, Wilson and Cox, has been named to consider sites and prices of locations offered and submit its findings to the board. This will require at least sixty days, after which final action will be taken.

ONE hundred and ten foals have so far this year put in an appearance at Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Ill., dropped by pure-bred French coach and Percheron mares. There are yet some ten or a dozen mares to foal. In addition considerably over a score of half-bred French coach foals have been dropped by trotting-bred and other native mares at that farm.

MANON 2:21, winner of fifty heats better than 2:30 (dam of A. L. Kempland 2:18½; Eclipse 2:25¾, and Milroi), is dead at Bitter Root Stock Farm, Montana. She was a bay, 15¾ hands high, twenty-one years old, and was bred by the late J. W. Knox at San Jose, Cal.; was a full sister to Woodnut 2:16½, being by Nutwood 2:18½ and out of Addie 2:39, by Hasbrouck's Hambletonian Chief. She had at foot a foal by Baronade.

ED B. YOUNG, a brown gelding, four years old, bred by Monroe Salisbury and by Direct 2:05½, out of Lilly Langtry, by Nephaw, won the 2:20 pace at Charter Oak July 8th, taking a record of 2:11¼. As a two year old Ed. B. Young paced to a mark of 2:22. His dam Lilly Langtry is also the dam of Dudley 2:14. Dr. Latham, of Oakland, who started East with a stable of horses yesterday, has a two-year-old by Diablo whose second dam is Lilly Langtry as above.

JULY 6th was a day of casualties at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn. In the final heat of the 2:09 pace, Reina fell on the first turn, throwing her driver, Bowen, violently to the ground. He was picked up unconscious, having sustained quite serious injuries. Bright Light, driven by the Village Farm trainer, "Ed" Geers, was trailing Reina, and she went over the mare, throwing Geers from his sulky and dislocating one of his ankles. In the fifth heat of the 2:20 trot, Milan Chimes, one of the best green trotters in the Village Farm stable, fell dead in the homestretch, after having won two heats.

THERE was lots of fun at Willows on the Fourth. A race for hoggy horses came off over the track at that place. It was won by Geo. Mellor's Major in three straight heats after Col. Crawford's Venus had won the first heat. The best time was made by Major who trotted the second heat in 2:56.

MASCOT, by Stamboul, who sired Querist, 2:14½, was sold at auction in New York nine years ago, when he was two years old and untried, both as a trotter and a sire of trotters, yet he was by Stamboul, 2:07½, from the great broodmare Minnehaha, by Stevens' Bald Chief. The bidding was spirited and stopped at $26,000, Marcus Daly being the purchaser. Mascot, however, proved of little account in any manner; and it is said was afterward sold by Mr. Daly for $125.

MUCH BETTER, a bay mare by Chas. Derby from None Better by Allandorf, son of Onward, is another of the many good ones bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Her mark of 2:15¼, made at the Breeders meeting this week, is not the measure of her speed and she is very likely to get a mark below the teens before the year is out. She is four years old, is owned by Dr. Bull, and has been driven some by Mr. A. H. Cohen on the Alameda track. She is now being handled by C. F. Bunch.

A THOUSAND persons attended the races at the Coronado race track, San Diego, on the Fourth of July. The three minute trot was won by Mr. Fred Fanning's Pat C., the best time being 2:34 W. H. Phillip's Midget and C. A. Schreder's Highland Lad started in a match race, which was won by the former in 2:39. A pacing race was won by I. L. Borke's Milo, the best time being 2:32. The day's sport concluded with a half mile and repeat running race. This was won by Mr. Silbes's Prince in the fairly good time, for the track, of 51 seconds.

"WHEN W. B. Fasig hears of that race he will be kicking himself because he did not buy Toggles when he had a chance," said Sam Gamble at the track Thursday when Strathway's son had won the free-for-all and took a new record of 2:10½. "When Fasig was out here he learned that Toggles was for sale," continued Mr. Gamble, "and went down to look at him, but did not take him for some reason. I never saw an easier or prettier driver than that fellow, and he would be worth a good deal of money in New York for a road horse, and very few would have any license to outbrush him. I believe he could pull a wagon around the Cleveland track in 2:10."

EVERY lover of a good horse will be sorry to learn that Stam B., 2:11¼, has been shipped back to his owners, Tuttle Bros., of Rocklin, Placer county, in charge of Mr. J. Ivey, the gentleman who has given him most of his training since his colthood. He was entered some in the East and both Mr. Ivey and Mr. Keating, who was to drive him in his races, thought he had a chance to beat all trotters. His trouble is a splint on the outside of one front leg below the knee. It retired him prematurely last season and laid him on the shelf again during the Denver meeting this spring. When Stam B. is right there are few horses that have any license to beat him, and Keating thought that 2.05 would not stop him.

THERE is a report current at the Oakland track that just before the last race on Wednesday last, Capt. B. E. Harris hired a small boy to go to Melvar's stall and play on a harmonica that popular negro melody, "Mr. Johnson, Turn Me Loose." At any rate, when Melvar appeared on the track for the last race, that old-time colored jockey and driver, Billy Johnson, was behind him, attired in a flaming red coat and cap, and when the word was given he took the old horse out in front and kept him there until at the finish it was Melvar first and the rest nowhere. When Johnson emerged from the stand after weighing out there was an outburst of cheers and applause that would have been a compliment to a military hero.

STRATHWAY, the sire of Toggles, 2:10¼, is certainly a great sire of speed for his opportunities. Besides Toggles, he is the sire of Strathmont, 2:12½, Homeward, 2:13½, Annie Roonay, 2:17, Lindo, 2:19½, Stoneway, 2:23¾, and several others. Strathway was bred by A. L. Whitney, and is by Steinway out of Mr. Whitney's great mare, Countess, the dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, one of the fastest horses that ever looked through a bridle in California. Countess was by Hambletonian 725, out of a mare called Fly, of unknown breeding. Strathway is himself a fast horse and has a record of 2:19, made at Tulare in 1892. Being by that great sire of speed, Steinway, and out of Countess, Strathway cannot help but sire very fast horses when bred to the proper mares.

ANOTHER car-load of California horses left for the East yesterday over the Central Pacific. Dr. H. S. Latham's string of four, consisting of Secret, 2:27, by Secretary, a two-year-old by Diablo out of a mare by Richard's Elector, and a gelding, full brother to J. R., 2:17¼, were in the car; also O. Marchand's Lady O., 2:15, the two-year-old filly Jeannetta, by Chas. Derby from Lady O., and a colt called Woodmark out of Lady O., by a son of Antavolo. Mr. Louis Schaffer sent the two pacers, Arthur L., 2:15, and Toots, a green horse by Monbars out of the dam of Arthur L. These horses will be entered in the new Western Circuit. Jeannatte, Mr. Marchand's filly, is entered in the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity to be trotted this year.

THE first world's record of the year was made in the road wagon race at Hartford, on July 4th. The Abbot reducing the recognized wagon record first to 2:14 and then to 2:12¼. The old race record was 2:16¾, made several years ago, by Hickok's gelding Alfred S., who hauled one of the high-wheeled skeleton wagons. Later in a trip against the watch Guy trotted in 2:13 to bike, a record eclipsed by the Chimes gelding in his second heat. But Elloree, at a Cleveland matinee, trotted in 2:10. No official recognition was given her performance however, and her owner was, last fall, shown that the record, straight and beyond question was hers by simply arranging an afternoon's sport to rule. Mr. Morris haliavad that Elloree's marks were safe as they stand, as if recorded in the books. There is danger, however, that The Abbot may deprive her of her honor. That he is a remarkably fast horse is shown by the fact that he trotted the last part of the second heat (to wagon) as fast as Ellorea ever went a first half to sulky—last half 1:03, last quarter, 30¼ seconds.—American Sportsman.

State Fair Stakes.

The following stakes have been offered for runners at the California State Fair which opens September fifth and continues two weeks. Entries to these stakes will close on August 15th:

The Victor Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the society, of which $50 to the second and $25 to the third; $100 additional and stake to be named after winner if Victor's time 1:40, is beaten. One mile.

The Dowey Selling Stake—For three-year-olds. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, $250 added by the society, of which $40 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,500, weight for age allowance, two pounds for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds for each $100 to $400. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. the day before the race. Six furlongs.

The Capital City Stakes—A handicap for three year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding the race, with $300 added by the society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile and a furlong.

The Favorite Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; with $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, $350 added by the society, of which $70 to second, and $30 to third horse. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile and a quarter.

The Sunny Slope Stake—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each filly not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the society, of which $40 to second, $25 to third. Weights, five pounds below scales. Winner of three races, any value, five pounds; if four, seven pounds; if five or more, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winner of but one race when starting five or more times, five pounds; beaten maidens for twice, five pounds; three times, seven pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Five furlongs.

The California Annual Stake—For two year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each colt not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third colt. Winners of three or more races, three pounds; of four five pounds; of five or more, seven pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of but one race when starting three or more times, five pounds; beaten maidens, five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2 and 3 allowed five pounds additional. Six furlongs.

The Autumn Handicap—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 5 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One mile.

The Shafter Selling Stakes—For maiden two year-olds at the time of closing. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the society, of which $30 to second and $10 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then three pounds to $200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds, or two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except when conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowance due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless specified in conditions. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses are not liable to claim.

Butte, Montana, Results.

Butte, (Mont.), July 7.—In the six furlongs Lucky Star took the Montana record, making it in 1:13½. He is a California horse. The track was fast. The results:

First race, five furlongs—Master Mariner won, Punter second, Trappean third. Time, 1:02½.

Second race, four furlongs—Ashleaf won, Beautiful Girl second, Gualala third. Time 0:49.

Third race, six furlongs—Lucky Star won, Valenciennoo second, John Havlin third. Time, 1:13½.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—Grand Sachem won, Los Prietos second, Duke of York II. third. Time, 1:28½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Scottish Chieftain won, Ostlar Joe second, Imp. Bitter Root third. Time, 1:28½.

Sixth race, one mile—All Smoke won, Imp. Devil's Dream second, Lady Hurst third. Time, 1:42½.

July 8—Weather warm; track fast; attendance fair. Results:

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Afghan won, Saucy Eyes second, Himare third. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, six furlongs—Loch Ness won, Master Mariner second, Tiny P. third. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, five furlongs—Imp. Black Cap won, Sallie Goodwin second, Tammany Hall II third. Time, 1:01½.

Fourth race, mile and twenty yards—Berrecan won, William O'B. second, Poet Scout third. Time, 1:42¾.

Fifth race, half a mile—Omah Wood won, Lady Ashley second, Rattler third. Time, 0:48½.

July 9—The weather was warm and the track fast to-day. Attendance large. Results:

First race, three furlongs, handicap—Dutch II. won, Lou Watkins second, Dutch third. Time, 0:24¼.

Second race, one mile—All Smoke won, Cerness second, Lady Hurst third. Time, 1:42.

Third race, Bitter Root stakes, for two-year-olds, four furlongs—Saintly won, Maud Ferguson second, Horton third. Time, 0:48¾.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Serrano won, Ostler Joe second, Grady third. Time, 1:47.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Lucky Star won, Etta H. second, Fleshlight third. Time, 1:16.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth, four hurdles—Rossmore won, Silveredo second, J. O. C. third. Time, 2:07½.

July 11.—Weather clear, track fast. Attendance large. Results:

First race, three and a half furlongs—Dutch won, Lou Watkins second, Omeh Wood third. Time, 0:40¾.

Second race, five furlongs—Tagheirm won, Himera second, Pellnces third. Time, 1:02½.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Miss Rowena won, Mekeltah second, Doreh Wood third. Time, 1:07½.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Distinction won, Duke of York II second, Joe Levy third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Dolore won, Loch Ness second, Queen Nubia third. Time, 1:29½.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Alicie won, Estro second, Mike Rice third. Time, 1:16½.

July 12 —The weather was wet and the track sloppy. Results:

Three furlongs—Dutch won, Enzy second, Dinah Watt third. Time, 0:36½.

Five furlongs—Quicksilver won, La Mescota second, Red Bird third. Time, 1:04.

One mile and a sixteenth—Grand Sachem won, Los Prietos second, imp. Bitter Root third. Time, 1:52½.

Six furlongs—Etta H. won, Temmeny Hall II second, Flashlight third. Time 1:17.

One mile and a sixteenth—Lady Hurst won, Wm. O'B. second, Code third. Time, 1:53.

One mile and an eighth, four hurdles—Viking won, Rossmore second, J. O. C. third. Time, 2:06½.

July 13.—The weather was warm and the track fast. Results:

Five and a half furlongs—Hireo won, Moscow Boy second, Althea third. Time, 1:12½.

Five furlongs—Hemera won, Sweet Cakes second, Tagheirm third. Time, 1:02½.

Six furlongs—Torpedo won, Eucino second, Magnus third. Time, 1:17¾.

Four and a half furloogs, Silver Bow Stakes, value $1,000—Horton won, Montana second, Gualala third. Time, 0:56½.

Six furlongs—Master Mariner won, Daylight second, Estro third. Time, 1:17½.

One mile and twenty yards—Los Prietos won, Miss Remser second, Tempo third. Time, 1:46½.

Novel Racing at Elkwood.

Racing without revenue is something of a novelty to the professional racegoer, and racing without betting is even a more novel idea. But both of these things happened on the Fourth of July at Elkwood Park, N. J., where "Phil" Daly, Jr., the crack amateur pigeon shot, and a number of the other young men of his set in Monmouth County, N. J., ran a race meeting. The track is almost within a stone's throw of the magnificent race track built on the old Withers estate, which was abandoned as a race track when New Jersey adopted a Constitutional amendment making bookmaking illegal, and the few New York racing men who journeyed down to Elkwond were reminded of former great equine struggles when they passed the Monmouth Park track.

The crowd at Elkwood Park was not a very large one, even though Monday was an off day in racing in the vicinity of New York, but there was racing with lincansed Jockey Club jockeys and horses that ran on the big tracks, and that is what New Jersey has not had since the reform wave swept over it. Judge Joseph J. Burke was in the stand as the representative of the Jockey Club, which granted the license for the meeting, and Mat Byrnes, formerly the trainer for Marcus Daly, handled the flag. There were four thoroughbred races and a trotting match, best three in five, and the sport on the whole was clean and interesting.

The meeting was, of course, run at a loss, for the purses were of $300 each, and there were no privileges to let out, but Mr. Daly and his companions demonstrated that racing can be conducted in New Jersey even under the present stringent laws. Whatever speculation was indulged in did not appear on the surface, but the quiet smiles of the men told plainly enough that there was enough speculation to satisfy them, even if it was in the form of private wagers.

The trotting affair was a match race arranged by Dr. Gagnon, whose encounter with Frank Beard at the Waldorf-Astoria, while the Horse Show was going on at Madison Square Garden last fall, is still remembered by society men. Dr. Gagnon and Percy Higgins, a well-known society man, trotted their horses, and Mr. Higgins won the match in the fifth heat.

The results of the running races were: Five furlongs—Rose May won, Col. Tenny second, Kostrelitzkri third. Time, 1:09½. Second race, six furlongs—Lew Ryan won, Stay Sail second, St. Fiusquin third. Time, 1:23. Third race, five furlongs—Sir Florian won, Water Girl second, Kostrelitzkri third. Time, 1:09½. Fourth race, one mile—Black Dude won, Alerum second, Ella Daly third. Time, 1:55½.

The Horse in Battle.

A veteran cavalry horse partakes of the hopes and fears of battle just the same as his rider. As the column swings into line and waits, the horse grows nervous over the waiting. If the wait is spun out he will tremble and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months in service he knows every bugle call. As the call comes to advance the rider can feel him working at the bit with his tongue to get it between his teeth. As he moves out he will either seek to get on faster than he should or bolt. He cannot bolt, however. The lines will carry him forward and after a minute he will grip, lay back his ears, and one can feel his sudden resolve to brave the worst and have done with it as soon as possible. When the troopers begin to cheer and the sabers to flash the horse responds. An exhilitation fills his heart; he will often scream out, and his eyes blaze and are fixed steadily in front. No matter how obstinate he was at the start, he will not fail as the lines cover the last fifty feet of space. If a volley comes and he is unhurt he will lower his head and toss it right and left, and then take a sudden breath for the crash. If charging infantry he will thunder straight at a man and knock him down; if against a line of horsemen, he will lift his head and front feet as if going over a fence.

A man seldom cries out when hit in the turmoil of battle. It is the same with a horse. Five troopers out of six when struck with a bullet are out of their saddles within a minute. If hit in the breast or shoulder up go their heads and they get a heavy fall; if in the leg, or foot, or arm, they fall forward and roll off. Even with a foot cut off by a jagged piece of shell a horse will not drop. It is only when shot through the head or heart that he comes down. He may be fatally wounded, but hobbles out of the fight to right or left and stands with drooping head until loss of blood brings him down. The horse that loses his rider and is unwounded himself will continue to run with his set of fours until some movement throws him out. Then he goes galloping here and there neighing with fear and alarm, but will not leave the field. In his racing about he may get among the dead and wounded, but he will dodge them if possible, and in any case leap over them. When he has come upon three or four other ridarless steeds they fall in and keep together, as if for mutual protection, and the "rally" on the bugle may bring the whole of them into ranks in a body.

A horse which has passed through a battle unwounded is fretful, sulky and nervous—the same as a man—for the next three or four days. His first battle is also the making or unmaking of him as a war horse. If the nervous tension is too great he will become a bolter in the face of danger. If the test has not been beyond him he will go into the next fight with head held high and flecks of foam blowing from his mouth as he thunders over the earth.—St. Louis Republic.

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Saddle Notes.

Polish won three races in foor days at Butte.

George Snider has gone to Lewiston, Idaho, to ride for Joeeph Porter.

H. L. Frank has ons of tha most formidabla stables at the Butta track.

Sam Summerfield is said to he tbe heaviest winner at tha Chicago track.

'Ostler Joe is keeping up his record of having never won a stake race.

Gotobed won at a mile and seventy yards at St. Loois last Monday in 1:47¾.

Sam Hildreth has bought for W. A. Pinkerton of L. A. Legg the horses Candleblack and Floronso for $5,000.

Satsuma won at Washington Park last Monday, displaying his old-tima form and ronning six and a qoarter furlongs in 1:17.

Miss Rowena hroka the Montana record for five and a half forlongs by running that distance in 1:07½ at Botta on Monday last.

Hermanita was jammed against the rail at Butte and so badly injured that sha will probobly not face the starter again at that meeting.

W. Overton is engaged in all tbe two-year-old stakes at Saratoga and Morris Park, as also in the Junior Champion Stakes, worth $15,000.

St. Louis racing is patronized better tban ever. The averaga attendance is 3.500, and tbere are usoally seventeen bookmakers doing business.

John S. Campbell, trainer for H. L. Frank is praised hy the Botte papers for tha splendid condition in which his horses hava gona to the post.

Bromley & Co.'s colt, Rosebod, by Duke of Montrose, dropped dead aftar fioishing last in a five-furlong raca at Brighton Beach last Toesday.

J. Lamly has obtained his release from tha stabla of M. F. Dwyer. Lamly thought he coold secore more racing mounts as a frea lanca, and Mr. Dwyer consented to the change.

Rancho del Paso yearlings ware sold at New York recently. Mr. Mackey still has nearly a hondred more left at Peoria, Ill., and is thinkiug of disposing of tham by public sala in Chicago.

Hiero, the three-year-old colt by Salvator–Firenzi, started in a maiden race at Butte, July 8th, a warm favorite and finished third. Ha won five and a half furlongs last Wednesday in 1:12¼.

Winning straight mutoals at Botte July 8th, averaged $49.30. This would mean in hookmaking ahont 9 to 1. Tha largest was $85.50 and the smallest $16.40. Placa averaged $23.94, or nearly 4 to 1.

H. L. Frank's chestnot colt Mallakwa won a fiva furlong race at Butte Joly 5:h, aftar jomping over the harrier like a hurdler and running away for a quarter of a mile. Tha two year old beat Ray Hooker by a length in 1:02.

The attendance at the Butta maeting averages ahout fifteen hundred daily, and tha betting is spirited. Nothing hut tha motoel system is allowed, and it seems to not only suit tbe pohlic, bot is very profitable to the association.

May Boy, tha St. Carlo colt, on whosa accoont B. C. Crampton was extradited to California for alleged embezzlament, is still in tha hands of Crampton's friends at Botte. Johnnie McLaughlin has attached the horse for wages doe.

McPryor, an old "skate" that has heen on the Montana turf saveral seasons, gave everybody a surprise at tha Butta track July Foorth, hy winning a hurdle race. Mutuals paid $225.60. At Danver tbis horse ran second in a similar race.

The following notica signed "J. Howard, Secretary," is posted in tha Washington paddock: "Beginning with the races Monday, Joly 11tb, the declaration fee in fields of four or less horses will he 25 per cent, of the first money of the porse.

Floronso, bay colt hy Fonso that ran bere last season, won at Washington Park Joly 6th, running one mile and fifty yards in 1:42½. While working ona morning a few days previoos, ha ran off with his rider and covered a half mile in 48 seconds.

The Stewards at Latonia were called opon to act in tha matter of the osa of electrical appliances hy jockeys. They did it with sommary swiftness, ruling off the track a man locally noted in politics and otherwiss, Arlis Duffy, togetber with his trainer, C. H. Derbold, and W. W. Charchen, an electrician.

In 1892 W. O'B. McDonoogh sold Sinfax to parties in Laka coooty, Oregon, who hava since osed the fast son of Wildidla in tha stnd, and in the reports of Oregon races we notice that tha sons of Sinfax are winning races on tha "cow paths" as tha Oregon tracks are called.

Fire hroka out at the St. Louis track, Joly 6th, and destroyed the Schreiber, Maffit, Simmons, Maddox, McHale, Cravaling and Bernays' barns. Three of the Bernays horses, Equitome, Anonyma and a two-year-old wera horned to death. Two of Creveling's, Abe Fashion and a two-year-old, wera also destroyed. All the otber borses wara saved.

Phillip Fair, a three-year-old by Racine, won two races at tbe Lake View, Oregon fair the first week in Joly. One was a dash of six furlongs, tha other at one mile and an eighth. The track was a slow one. The time of tha first raca was 1:17. The mile and an eighth was ron in 2:02.

Espirage, by the Belle Meade sire, Inspector B., has hesn beating most of the good two-yaar-olds at Chicago. She has recently won fiva straight races for Louis Ezell, and that gentlemen, who is a breeder in a small way himself, is going to prepare this filly specially for her Futurity engagement at Sheepshead this fall.

Present owners of mares directly descended from imp. Miss Lumley might ohtain a purchaser hy addressing Thos. G. Stevenson, New York, who is most anxious to secore some of this stock. Miss Lumley was the dam of several fillies, and Mr. Stevenson wonld deem it a favor if he were informed of their whereabovts.

Osculation, now in Montana, comes honestly by her speed, her sire heing the great Salvator, while her dam, Yum Yum, by Ojoondago, was a grand raca mare, sha having ron a daad heat over the Saratoga track with tbe mighty Kingston, 1 1 8 mile in 1:54. Yum Yom is also the dam of tha stake winner, Nanki Pooh.

The Washirgton Park Club of Chicago, having promised Mayor Harrison to regulate open pool selling at the race track hy removing the hatting stands and otherwise regulating hetting, the Mayor has expressed himself as satisfied, and unless the Civic Federation takes tha matter op again, there will ba no forther interference with the Washington Park meetirg.

Ogden, Johnny Campbell's discovery and Futority winner, has developed into a great race horse this year. On Jone 30:h he won a mile race handily and July 2d won tha Long Island Handicap, defeating, among other good ones, the great Ornament. Mr. Daly appears to hava made an advantageous changa in placing his horses in the hands of Lakeland.

The sale of the Glenwood yearlings at Brighton Beach last week was not a very great success. The fourteen head sold brought a total of $2,085 an averaga of less than $150. A filly by Dr. Hasbroock—Nyanza sold for $10, another hy the sama sire from Lsdy Clementina brought hot $25 and several more sold for less than $50. But four bronght over a hundred dollars.

At Oceanside, San Diego county, Saturday, July 2d, a match race for $150 a side came off hetween H. P. Mills gray mare Desdamona and William Wolf's chestnot horsa Palo mares. Tha distanca was ona mile and Palomares won from start to fioish in 1:53. Nearly the entire populaion of the little town of Oceanside attended tha raca and many hundreds of dollars changed hands on the result.

The best yearling sale of the year in point of prices realized was Wm. Easton's sale of L. O. Applehy's Silver Brook Farm yearlings at Sheepshead Bay. Twenty four head bronght $25 575, an average of $1,065.62. Tha star of the lot was a magnificent hay colt by Hanover—Ursuline Nun, whicb Bromley & Co. secured for the sum of $9,500 after a hot hidding contest with Sydney Paget and John E. Madden.

"Tod" Sloan, the premier jockay of America, is seriously ill at his cottage at Sheepshead Bay, suffering from appendicitis. Nohody except Sloan's most intimate friends knew anything of his illness until just before the races on Wednesday. Sloan was hilled to ride several moonts, which, accordingly, were heavily backed. When tbey came to the post Tod was not op, and the story of his illness circolated through the stables.

If the romors going ahont New York are troe Tod Sloan will remain in this country next year and ride for Mr. W. C. Whitney. Of course, if Tod has been induced to give op his riding Englisb horses in 1899, it has been hy the offer of a princely retainer, and there is no doobt bot the pay he will receive for riding Mr. Whitney's horses will he much larger than that gentleman received for attending to the many doties which devolved upon him as Secretary of the Navy.

The list of winning owners at tha Coney Island Jockey Club meeting shows the excellent forming of ths conditions for the different days in the general resolt. Of the $135,000 distribnted in stakes and porses no less than eighty five owners ara represented. Ths highest individoal winning was by Sydney Paget, who, mainly through Jean Bereaud's victory in the Dooble Event, carried off $21,130, whils Hamburg and Marcos Daly's other cracks broogbt his total winnings up to $20,710.

"Curley" Brown, the crack starter, writes from Buffalo tbat the racing game at Fort Erie is excellent and that tbe sport is daily growing in favor There are plenty of horses and good ones, too, at the Canadian track, and the game is anything hot soft. Brown also writes that ths coming meeting at Montreal will be backed by a clnb composed of 400 of the city's hest business men, and it promises to he a grand soccess. The horsemen following tha Palmer-Hendrie circoit are well satisfied with their treatment, and the syndicate has made a hig soccess of it.

Heliobas, tbe $10,000 colt, is no longer in the hands of Frank Jones. Eugena Leigh, who is to handle the colt for Bromley & Co., sent his foreman, Frank Kelly, down from Chicago to Latonia to take charge of him, and Mr. Jones turned the son of Farandole over to his owner's representative. Tbe veteran trainer was very much delighted to ha relieved of his charge. Mr. Kelly and Dr. Queen, Bromley & Co.'s private veterinary, will giva the valuable colt the closest attention ontil his condition is such as to maka tha trip safe, when Kelly will take him to Chicago.

Ed Corrigan was at Latonia last week, retorning from the farm at Midway, Ky., where his yearlings are kept. He reports tha youngsters all in good shape, with some very promising ones among them. Asked if Hawthorna wonld open this season, he said: 'Yes, immediately following tha closa of the Washington park meeting." Wben asked if he expected "the other fellows" to waga a war on his track he said: "No, I do not. Of coorsa, I do not know. We are all in the same hoat, howavar, so far as tha law against poolselling is concarned, and if I hava to close all tha rest will have to closa, too."

A dispatch from London states tbat Richard Croker's colt Knickerbocker, sinca his win in the Exning Plate at Newmarket, has been tbe talk of the English torf. It is contended hy even the most conservative and claimed hy tha most experienced turfmen and trainers, that he is hy all odds the hest 2-year-old that has been uncovered this season. He is looked upon as a sore winner of next year's Derhy, har accident.

Gaspebonk was killed in a collision with Her Favor while working at Washington Park Saturday morning. Tha boys were not injured and Her Favor will recover. A singular feature of the accident is the fact that hoth horses were from the same stabla and working together. The rider of Her Favor, coming from behind, sang out, "Pull out," instead of this the other boy "pulled in" and so the collision occorred,

Boanerges, chestnut colt by Spendthrift—imp. Llandrino, ran a sensational race at Washington Park last week, when, with 110 pounds up, he defeated The Roman (107) by two and a half lengths,, and won, pulling up, running ona and three-sixteenths miles in 1:58¾, lowering the world's record a quarter of a second. The last two times oot this horse was badly beaten hy inferior animals when in races where miles were run in 1:40 and 1:41. In this race Boanerges ran tha first mile in 1:39 1-5 Tbe world's record for the distanca was 1:58½, made hy Henry Yoong, at Washington Park, July 14, 1894.

Horses not entered under the nama of their right owners will he debarred from receiving any money won in tha races at Washington Park in the future. The judges came to this understanding after considering the cases of Bellicoso and Cherry Flame in tbe last race on July 4th. Bellicoso won. It was foond that neither of them were entered nnder tha names of their right owners, and the judges came near taking the money away and giving it to the foorth horsa, tha first entered according to the rules. Hildreth and Doss wera each fined $100 and a warning sent out to all other owners to observe the rnls in the futura.

Here is a chance for tha owners of thoroogbbreds. A. H. and D. H. Morris have issued a sweeping challenge for foor match races at $5,000 a side each, one for four-year-olds, one for three year-olds, ona for two-year-old colts and tha other for two-year-old fillies. Tha challenge is open to any racing stable in the world. The acceptor must, however, own ths horses that he wishes to race against the Morris champions. The Friar woold be the hearer of the scarlet in the four-year-old race, Bowling Brook in the three-year-old race, and, it is presomed, Filligrane in the two-year-old colt raca and Prestidigitatrica in the two-year-old filly race.

When Hamborg won tbe Realization he fairly tiptoed his field. Tha fractional time tells the story of the race as it was run, viz —0:37, 0:49 1-5, 1:03, 1:17, 1:30, 1.56, 2:15 1-5. Furthermore, Hamborg was pulled op doring the last half mile. He coold have knocked off at least two seconds from the Realization record mada by The Friar last year (2:48 2 5) with seven pounds less than Hamburg carried. It is really the hest race that has been run doring tbe ten years of tha existence of the Realization. Plandit, who finished second was not disgraced. Ha ran an honest race, but met his soperior. The fact that the Hogoenot was beatan hy Charles Boyd proves that, strictly speaking, he is hardly in the front rank of tha second-class three-year-olds. Handball and Latson were presomably started on the off chance.

W. Overton, bay colt hy Belvidere—Penipah, is considered about the best two-year-old in tha West. At Washington Park, July 7th, he picked up 121 poonds and after exhausting some of his superfinoos energy by breaking tha starter's harrier four times, he ran five furlongs in 1:00¾, defeating a splendid field of two-year-old colts easily. Tha race was the Kenwood Stakes and the field was a strong ona. Formero was the favorits and the California colt was heavily played at 8 to 5. King Barleycorn was 2½ to 1, and received some support, while Overton was always 3 to 1. Thera was some delay, and when the flag fell Overton was well to the front, while Formero was next to last. Lohos shot to tha front for an eigbth and then gave op, when Overton took command and was never in danger, winning rather easily hy one and one half lengths from Hardy Pardee, wbils Formero, running a splendid race from where ha got off, was third.

Speaking of the great 3-year-old Traverser, Jimmy McCormick, who trained the colt for Borns & Waterhouse last wintar, said: "Traverser ran too many races in California last winter to do much this summer. Hs was a sick colt when I got him last fall, and wa had to nursa him up for nsarly two months before we could prepara him for a race. After his last race in Burns & Waterhoose's colors he went off again, and I tried to pursuade Bradley to let me keep him in California ontil the middla of May anyway. Bradley wouldn't have it. He insisted npon racing him and his poor showing proves tbat ha overestimated the colt's capacity for work. Traverser is really an excellent animal, and if he had been torned oot aftar he left us until the fall it would hava taken tbe best three-year-old in the East to have beaten him. I believe that he would come aroond by fall avan now if he wera sent to Saratoga for a coople of months and brought down for the Coney Island Jockey Club's aotomn meeting."

Some ingenioos rascals worked a gama from Paris that eventoally landed tham in jail, but brought tham a rich harvest hefora they were detected. A certain bookmaker named Carter, living in London, advertised to accept bets on all French races of importanca and set noon of each day as the latest hoor at wbich wagers would he taken and the odds at the post or corrent at the time named should rnle. Threa times a day, tha London mail leaves Paris; at 10 A. M., noon, and 3 P M. Thesa schemers connived with some of the men in the post office and together they postmarked a lot of envelopes each day witb the noon stamp, the data and hoor officially marked on the envelops being the only evidence accepted hy tha bookmaker as to the time tha letter was mailed. Aftar receiving the resolts of the day's first races, the schemers mailed their wagers on the horses they knew had won and, of course, the penciller had to pay. They won aboot a thonsand poonds hefore their little game discovared and then the bookmakar prosecoted them, tha result above stated.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 16, 1898.

TROTTING STALLIONS.

DIABLO, 2:09¼ ..... Wm. Murray, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼ ..... Thos. H. Green, Dublin

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

P. C. T. H. B. A. at Oakland	June 25 to July 23
State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Victoria, B. C.	July 19 to 23
Independence, Oregon	Sept. 1 to 3
Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Butte, Montana	July 2d to Ang. 6th
Anaconda, Montana	Ang. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

SANTA ROSA, NAPA AND STOCKTON.—Nearly two hundred horses are now at the Oakland track that will have no other engagements after the present meeting closes until the State Fair opens, September 5th. During the entire month of August they will be idle unless meetings are held elsewhere. Of the many places in California where good tracks are located, the three cities above mentioned are particularly capable of giving meetings this year that will pay a good profit. Santa Rosa has not had a meeting for years, and a week of good racing such as the horsemen now here are ready to give would at least draw three or four hundred people to the track each day and even that small crowd would make the venture safe against loss, to say nothing of the advantage to hay and grain dealers, harness makers, hotel and restaurant proprietors, and many others who always reap a big benefit from a race meeting. Napa had no meeting last year, but crops are good in that valley this season, and the people would turn out to see good racing as they formerly did. Stockton can always draw a crowd as was evidenced last year when the new club there gave a meeting. The horsemen are willing to start for small purses as they must keep their horses in training. Hay is cheaper in the country than here which is another reason why they should like to go to the country tracks. If some of the enterprising citizens of the towns mentioned will only go to work on this idea and carry it out energetically they will not regret it. Six or seven hundred dollars per day in purses is all that is necessary to give. Half this amount can be secured easily from the book privilege. With the proper effort to see the different bookmakers and an assurance of a good program, three or four of them can be induced to cut in at $100 per day. Gate receipts ought surely to reach $200 per day in either of the above towns, and the other privileges will bring quite a sum. It is not a chance that will be taken by anyone in giving these meetings, as proper effort will secure a guarantee of all expenses before the first race is started. Will not the residents of the three towns above mentioned put their shoulders to the wheel as of yore and hold meetings this year. It will pay them in more ways than one and be of advantage to every horse owner and breeder.

THE STATE FAIR has announced its trotting and pacing program for 1898, full particulars of which appear in our advertising columns. With a desire to please the horse owners and the public the dash system has been adopted for harness events, though one heat race will be given each day. The purses are liberal, $300 being hung up for dashes and $400 for heat races, best two in three. It was decided to have alternate trotting and running during the twelve days of the meeting. The first day, September 5th, will be a harness horse day. The conditions are: Five to enter three to start. If but two appear to start, money to be divided two-thirds and one-third. Entrance 5 per cent, and five per cent from money winners. Division of purses, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entries close August 15th with the Secretary. Each day will witness five events, one of which will be a mile and repeat race, thus giving quick action and a snappy afternoon's sport. Under this system horses can be raced every day and not feel the effects of racing, as they do after a six or seven heat race. The running stakes are as liberal as usual, and at a later date the full program of running events will be announced. The following members of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society were present at this meeting: A. B. Spreckels, president; General J. W. Barrett, Fred Cox, F. D. Cobb, C. M. Chase, F. W. Covey, J. E. Terry, Dr. W. B. Mathews and J. W. Wilson, with Edwin F. Smith Secretary. These gentlemen are one and all at work for the success of the Fair of 1898, and there is no doubt but it will be as successful as any in the history of the institution. As has been stated before in these columns it is the duty of every stock breeder, from the man who raises poultry to the owner of the 50,000 acre stock farm, to make as many entries in the live stock department as possible this year. There is no better way to advertise stock, or no more certain way of finding buyers. Every horseman should carefully study the speed program and make his entries in time. A goodly list of entries at the State Fair this year will assist materially in paving the way for a restoration of the old circuit of 1899, a consummation which every breeder in California should strive for.

A LETTER FROM LEWIS THORNE, the energetic and progressive Secretary of the Los Angeles Agricultural Association brings information that the association has been compelled to declare off the five $100, three-percent entrance purses offered for trotting and pacing events to be held at their fall meeting. Mr. Thorne regrets greatly that this course was necessary, but says the requisite number of entries were not obtained, so nothing else could be done. He adds "we shall get out a very attractive program of trotting and pacing events about the first of August and have the entries close during the State Fair. Good purses will be offered for all classes and if we can get good contests we shall not require so many entries, as we find that good contests bring in good gate receipts." It can be predicted with absolute certainty that the prediction will be fulfilled that the Los Angeles meeting this year will be fully up to any previous meetings held there both in the amount of money offered, the management of the racing and the attendance of the public. By the time the State Fair opens, all the trotters and pacers now in training in California can be pretty well classified and we believe owners will enter liberally for the southern meetings. There will certainly be a better opportunity to earn money with a good horse at Los Angeles this year than at any other place on the Coast.

TWO WINNERS, one of which was purchased at auction for $35, the other for $65, are now at the Oakland track, and have records of 2:17 and 2:21, respectively. They are both well bred, however. On Tuesday next at the salesyard of Killip & Co., corner Market street and Van Ness avenue, thirty head of trotting-bred mares and geldings, the property of Thomas Brown, Esq., are to be sold for the high dollar. By looking over the catalogue mares by Dexter Prince, James Madison, Cupid, Alcona, Nephwood and other standard sires will be found listed, and as all are comparatively young and entirely untried for speed, the chances are that more than one sold Tuesday at a very low price will figure in the list of winners next year or the year after on the California trotting tracks. One glance at the catalogue already issued and to be obtained on application to this office or to Killip & Co., will assure any one familiar with trotting blood that some very richly trotting-bred ones are in this lot, and by going to the salesyard any time up to Tuesday the horses can be inspected. They are one of the best looking lots that has been brought here for sale for some time. Some excellent roadsters are among them, besides several fine family animals. This is an opportunity to get good ones at your own price and should not be missed by any one who wants a horse.

C. J. HAMLIN is without a doubt one of the brainiest men that ever bred a trotter. He has made a success of both breeding and racing horses, and a few days ago he said to an Eastern newsgatherer:

"I am a horseman from the love of it, but it is also a pleasure to know that I am financially successful. For the last three years I have won more money than any man in the business. And I believe it is just as easy to have speed and strength and beauty as to have speed and strength and ugliness. I never buy a homely horse, and by selection and breeding, I am developing the trotting horse along the lines of its highest beauty. I believe almost anything can be accomplished by these methods, and, as for speed, there is no reason why the two-minute limit may not be reached and passed, though I may not live to see it. When I was a boy, living in the Berkshire hills, we had no sweet corn. We used to go out in the field and get the common, coarse corn and roast it and think it delicious. Now we have a corn that is so sweet and tender that it fairly melts in the mouth. Yet it was developed from that old corn by a continuous process of selection. That's my theory about horses. I was looking over the entries for the coming season to-day and they are bigger than ever. It is evident that the war will have no bad effect upon racing."

THE THREE WEEKS of trotting and pacing at Oakland under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association have been eminently successful from two points of view—the horsemen have entered liberally and given excellent racing, and the Association has fulfilled all its promises. The attendance has not been what it should be, however. Whether the meeting will be continued another week was to have been decided by the Board of Directors at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at an hour later than that on which this paper's forms go to press, but the announcement as to the continuance, if any, will be made through the daily papers.

RENNIE BROS of St. Helena, Napa country, proprietors of the Vineland Stock Farm, have a number of standard-bred colts for sale, as can be seen by reference to their advertisement in this issue. Parties desiring good road horses should communicate with these gentlemen as they have some very choice animals, all young, sound and in good condition. A yearling filly by Diablo, 2:09¼, is among those offered for sale and she is a very handsome youngster and bound to be fast.

NUMBER SIX of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, containing all racing throughout the United States and Canada up to July 1st, has just been issued. This is a valuable work for horsemen, giving as it does full details and a form sheet of each race, besides additional information which is almost invaluable to turfmen. None should be without it. For sale at this office.

Bred to Pace, But Trots.

Crito, a two-year-old colt that is a square trotter and has shown his ability to trot in 2:25 already, is thus described by "Yarrum" who saw him trot at Omaha.

"Crito is another puzzle for the few people who are still unable to see that the two harness gaits are practically one as far as breeding has anything to do with them. He was sired by the hobbled trotter Falmont, 2:14, who was a natural pacer; his dam was a pacer with a mark in the thirties, by the pacer Sea Foam; his second dam was a saddle bred mare and Crito himself was a natural pacer and wore the hobbles twice before he could be induced to adopt the trotting gait. In spite of all this he has learned to trot close to 2:20 with six weeks' training to a sulky, and his way of doing it is absolute perfection. This great trotting baby is a small racy-built bay colt with a white strip in his face and goes with round knee action in front and very little hock action. His driver, Mr. Huntington, informed me that the colt was very headstrong and unsteady on the start, and that he was inclined to pull and tear his mouth all up until rigged with a large covered bit, held in place by a tight nose band that kept the bit from pulling back in his mouth. Rigged with this bit and with a chin strap to keep his mouth shut he commenced to steady down and learn to trot. Mr. Huntington had the colt's sire, Falmont, entered in the 2:13 trot at Omaha and considered him good enough to trot in 2:10 or better, but in his preliminary work the horse split one of his hoofs and will probably be retired to the stud for good.

DAN M. last season was a rank failure. This year he has been beating the crackerjacks on the Central New York Circuit. Asked what worked such a reformation in the horse, his owner, Patrick Maloney, was unable to give a definite reason. "Last fall," he said, "I commenced driving him on the road, and part of the time had him pulling a truck. This spring he took to his training kindly.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting qnail, doves, deer and wild dnck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th Febrnary. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild dnck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Snpervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, bnt the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Ynba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Ang. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game ont of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shppping game ont of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Ang. 1 to Feb, 1. Deer, Ang. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Ang. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Ang. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the connty prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market huntlug prohibi[ed). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited)

Coming Events.

July 17—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.
July 17—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
July 17—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.
July 24—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.
July 24—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.
August 7—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
August 7—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.
August 7—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
August 7—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.

Change in the San Mateo Game Laws.

The game laws of San Mateo connty were amended by the Board of Snpervisors at their last meeting. The nse of dogs in deer honting will now he permitted, but market hunters are barred. The nse of dogs was formerly probibited, but very few hnnters observed tbe clanse. The open season is of six weeks' dnration, from Jnly 15 to Angnst 26.

Olympic Live Bird Shoot.

The regular monthly pigeon shoot of the Olympic Gon Clnh at Ingleside last Snnday drew a fair attendance of the members. The birds were a rather fast lot, notwithstanding which a number of good scores were made. Sixteen shooters faced tbe traps, and of these W. J. Hynes. W. E. Mnrdock and J. Sweeney had clean scores, tbose who came second with eleven each have been looked upon heretofore as being in the expert class. Up to date W. J. Golcher ranks as high man. his score being fifty-six killed ont of sixty. C. A. Haight ranks second with fifty-five ont of sixty, and H. C. Golcher comes next with a credit of fifty-four.

The handicaps and scores in detail of the clnb medal shoot were as follows:

	Yds.		Yds.
Hynes	27—211111112121—12	"Edwards"	27—021221122221—11
Sweeney	27—121121122211—12	Hnle	27—211212210112—11
Murdock	25—121222112111—12	"Slade"	29—11121*112202—10
Haight	31—222220122222—11	Schultz, F. J.	26—011210211111—10
Golcher, W. J.	31—2222222*121—11	Maskey	30—022221101211—10
Wagner	30—01112.011111—11	Green	26—022112200121— 8
Golcher, H. C.	30—011211121212—11	Neustadter	26—011212010112— 8
Owens	29—111111201111—11	Dreyfuss	27—11210022022*— 8

*Dead out of bounds.

W. J. Golcher, Neustadter and "Edwards" each shot np back scores, Haight and Green joining in this ronnd for company's sake. The scores were as follows:

W. J. Golcher	30—222*11221121—11	"Edwards"	28—2021222221—10
Neustadter	28—101112121112—11	Green	22121102*221—10
Haight	1222212211*2—11	Wagner	1111110w — 7

*Dead out of bonnds.

Empire Gun Club.

A high wind prevailing last Sunday during the regular monthly shoot of the Empires at Alameda, reduced the chances for good scores materially. Several practice events at ten birds preceded the first club race of the day, the classification race. In the second event, the re-entry match, Andrus took first money, Mitchell and Hauer divided second, La Motte won third and fourth money went to Fischer. Ricklefson was high man in tbe medal race with a score of 22. The only entry in the high average event was King, whose score was not np to his usoal average. The scores in detail are as follows:

Classificatioo race, at 25 targets—

King	1111111111011011011111111—22
Ricklefson	1110111011111111111111011—22
Andrus	1111111110111011010111111—21
Mitchell	1011111100010111001111111—18
Debenham	1110001110011010111111111—18
Kerrison	0110011011011111110111101—18
"Pump"	0010110111011101110111111—18
Hauer	1110110111011001100011111—17
La Motte	1100011101111001110110110—16
Tellerson	1110010001011110001111111—18
Walker	1000110111011001110111001—15
Lockwood	0011000110101011100111010—13
Klevesahl	0111101000111010001011100—13
Fischer	0010111000010101011101010—12
Lambert*	0001110000011000001100011— 9
Baird	1100010110060001001010000— 8
Crackajack	0000011000000001000C100010— 5

*Back score.

Re-entry match at 25 targets.

FIRST CLASS.

Andrus	1100111111111111111101211—22
King	0111011111111010111110111—20
Ricklefson	1100101011111001101011101—16

SECOND CLASS.

Mitchell	1010110110011111111111111—20
Hauer	1111110111100111111011011—20
Kerrison	1100111111111111001010110—18
"Pump"	1111011111010001111000110—16
Debenham	0010100100101111111101011—15

THIRD CLASS.

La Motte	0110111111011101101110101—18
Tellerson	1111010110101001001110110—15
Walker	1100000000110011011110111—12

FOURTH CLASS.

Fischer	1111010110100011101111101—17
Baird	0110001100010110111101111—15
Klevesahl	0100100100111100101000101—12
"Crackajack"	0000010110101100000110000—.8
Lockwood	0000110001000110000001010— 6
Bekeart*	110010111111111111111111—21
Bekeart*	1011111111101111010111101—20
"Maybe"*	0110011111000111100111101—16
"Maybe"*	0101001000011111101111010—14
McHardy*	0110101010000100010000001— 7

*Birds only.

Championship medal event at 25 blne-rocks—

Ricklefson	1111111111110110111111101—22
King	0111101111111111101110011—20
Bekeart*	1111001111111001111111110—20
Klevesahl	0111111111011111110101101—20
Fischer	1101111011011011100011001—16
Kerrison	1011111101111010101001003—15
Bekeart*	1101001101011100111110011—16
King†	1111110110011111010100000—15

*Birds only. †High average.

Blue Rocks at Colma.

At Colma last Snnday a large nnmber of shooters were present on the Sonth End Gon Clob grounds, the event of principal interest dnring the day heing the first race in the series of six-man-team matches between teams from the Golden Gate and South End Gnn Clnbs. The initial contest was won by the South Enders on a slight margin of foor breaks ont of a score of 86 to 82. The Golden Gate's defeat was balanced later in the day by their captain Tom Lewis, who tied Dick Itgen, captain of the oposing team, in a race at ten targets, the score standing six to six. In the shoot-off Lewis was the victor. The next team match will take place Snnday, Angnst 7th on the Golden Gate Club grounds at Alameda. The regnlar club race and several ten bird pool events were participated in by members of both clnbs. The score in the first event at ten birds, $1 entrance, was as follows:

Palmer	10	Bellof	6
Summerfield	8	Wollam	6
Peel	9	M. McDonald	8
Taylor	8	Walpert	5
Michelson	8	Palmer	5
De Pue	7	Pisaol	5
Bickerstaff	7	De Pue	5
J. McDonald	7	Bellof	4
Schroeder	7	Ohortland	4
Peel	6	Lewis	3
Kerrigan	8	Walpert	2
Walpert	8	Melletz	1

A snmmary of the scores in the regular clnb match at twenty-five birds is as follows:

McRea	24	Schroeder	16
Palmer*	22	De Pue*	15
Bickerstaff	20	Wollam	14
M. McDonald	19	Heuer	14
Summerfield*	18	Kerrigan	13
Friedlander*	18	Wichman	11
J. McDonald	17	"Colt"	11
Bellof	17	Melletz	9
Michelson*	17	Itgen	9
Taylor	16	Walpert	8
Peel	18	Lewis	8

*Birds only.

The score in detail of the team race at twenty targets per man were:

Palmer	11111111111111110101—18
De Pue	10100001111111100100—11
Friedlander	11001101111011110111—14
Summerfield	10011011010110101110—12
Wollam	00111111010000010011—10
Michelson	10011101111111111111—17
Total	82
McRae	11111101111110111111—18
Bickerstaff	10110100110101011000—10
M. McDonald	11111101111101111111—18
J. Peel	11101100010101011001—10
Schroeder	11111100111110101101—15
J. McDonald	11011011110011111110—15
Total	86

The Pelicans.

The Pelicao Gun Clob held its closing summer shoot at live birds Sonday July 10th at the gronnds just north of the American river, oo the Twelfth street road. The shoot was to have been at twenty birds, but the supply gave ont on the eighteenth ronnd. Joe Hill was scorer and George Wittenbrock manipulated the traps.

The scores in detail were:

Rohstaller, Jr.	210122222121011211—16
E. Niclaus	**1112111211111212—16
A. C. Bruner	121122112022102021—15
L. S. Upson	022211122211022 01—14
F. B. Adams	01111*111110102111—14
Fred Gotobed	01*222121212*12110—14
J. M. Morrison	111*111*0*2211*022—12
F. C. Yoerk	222**1012201110220—12

*—Dead out of bounds.

The Shoot at Porterville.

Tbe initial blne-rock tournament of the Porterville Gun Club held on Sunday, July 3d, was well attended by the local shooters and visitors. The general average of shooting was good; the shoot being very successfolly condncted. This meeting promises to be the beginning of a general and increased interest in trap-shooting in that vicinity.

The events and scores in detail were as follows:

Ten targets, 50 cents entrance, three moneys.

Wallace	1111111111—10	Hyde	1111011110— 8
French	1101111111— 9	Boller	1110111011— 8
Judy	0111111111— 9	Montgomery	0010011111— 5
Armitage	1011111111— 9	Howard	0110101100— 5
O'Neil	0111111111— 9	Murry	1100110010— 5
Moomaw, John	1110111111— 9	Velle	0110011100— 5
Moomaw, Jos	0111111011— 8	Hatcher	0010100110— 4

Fifteen targets, 75 cents eotrance, $7 50 added; three moneys.

Judy	111111110111111—14	French	101110111010111—11
Armitage	111111111110110—13	Moomaw, John	011101110111101—11
Hyde	101111111101111—13	Montgomery	101101011101011—10
Moomaw, Jos	010111111111101—12	Velle	010011110111100— 9
Murry	110111011110111—12	Wallace	011110000101111— 9
Hatcher	111110111111100—12	Boller	101000111011010— 7
O'Neil	010111101111111—12	Howard	100101000100001— 5

Twenty targets—1 entrance, $10 added; three moneys.

Judy	01111111111111111111—19
John Moomaw	11111101111111111111—19
Armitage	11111111111110111110—18
Hatcher	10111101111111111111—18
Montgomery	11011111011110111111—17
O'Neil	11110111111110111011—17
Joseph Moomaw	11111001111111101111—16
French	10111011111101111110—16
Hyde	11111111111100111010—16
Murry	11111000010111111111—15
Howard	10111111111011100010—14
Wallace	01111010101010101011—12
Boller	00100111010111101011—12
Velle	11111100100011001100—11

Consolation race, 15 targets—75 cents entrance, $7.50 added, two moneys:

Howard	110101011111110—11	Velle	111000100100111— 8

Fifteen targets—75 cents entrance, 7.50 added, two moneys.

Armitage	111111111111111—15	Murry	111110111011011—12
John Moomaw	111111111111111—15	Velle	011101111111101—12
O'Neil	111111111111110—14	Hatcher	101110011100111—10
French	111110111011111—13	Wallace	011100110110110— 9
Judy	111110110111111—13	Boller	111100110000101— 8
Montgomery	111111111110101—13	Howard	110001101001100— 7
Hyde	110111101111111—13	Mike Mitchell	001100000001011— 5
Joseph Moomaw	011111111111100—12		

Twenty targets—$1 eotrance, $15 added; three moneys.

Armitage	11111111111110111111—19
Judy	10111111111111111110—18
Moomaw, Jno.	11111111111111111100—18
Moomaw, Jos.	11101111111101101111—17
Hyde	11011111001111111111—17
Hatcher	11110101111110111111—17
O'Neil	00111111111111011111—17
Montgomery	11111010101111110111—16
French	11101111110011011101—15
Wallace	11101101010110111101—14
Boller	11100111101110110001—13
Mitchell, M.	10000001011101100111—10
Murry	00110101111000010101—10
Velle	00100000001011110010— 7

Consolation race, 15 targets—73 cents entraoce, $7.50 added; three moneys:

O'Niel	111101111110111—13	Montgomery	110110110001111—10
Hyde	111111111011101—13	Boller	001111101011011—10
Jos. Moomaw	111100110111111—12	Wallace	101101001011101— 9
Velle	101011111110011—11	M. Mitchell	101111101001100— 9
French	111011100110111—11	Murry	100011110010101— 8
Hatcher	011111111001011—11		

Several extra eveots were contested in which Armitage, Judy and John Moomaw made good averages.

Live Bird Tournament at Napa.

The Napa Gnn Clnb announces an open-to all tonrnament at live birds to be held Sunday, July 24th and Monday, July 25th. The program for the first day will be: First event, six birds, entrance $2.50, high guns to win; second event, ten birds. entrance $5, $10 added; third eveot, ten birds, entrance $5, $10 added; fourth event, ten birds, entrance $3. $5 added (open to shooters who have not won in the previous events). For the second day the events scheduled are: First ten blue birds, entrance $2 50; second, ten birds, entrance $3; third, ten birds, entrance $5; fourth, six birds, entrance $2.50

The races will be under the A. S. A. Rules, excepting that the referee will order another bird when a shooter discharges both barrels at once, whether the bird shot at be killed or lost. The shooting will commence at 10 A. M. each day and the Club will provide free bus accommodation for the shooters. Purses in all high gun events will be devided as follows: Ten entries or less, two moneys, 60 and 40 per cent; eleven to fifteen entries, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent; more than fifteen entries, four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Chas. M. Fisber and Harry Wiese leave town to-day for a two week's deer-hunting trip in the country back of Mount Hamilton. They will to-morrow, in company with Fred S. Butler and Jeff Bolton, shoot doves near Sunol before striking out for the deer ranges.

The Pasadena Gun Club have elected E. Kayser, President and J. Welsh Secretary-treasurer to serve during the ensuing year. The club now numbers fifteen members and has good quarters and shooting ground on the Bixley ranch near Long Beach.

We are advised by the representative of the American E. C. and Schultz Powder Co., Limited, that a material reduction in the price of their smokeless powder has been made.

There is an increasing demand for 16 guage guns and also a fair demand for 20 guage guns. These guns seem to give great satisfaction in field shooting.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited, the killing line, the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Coming Events.

July 16-17.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Eighth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

The tenth series of contests by the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will take place to-day at 2 P. M. and to-morrow at 10 A. M.

The next regular business meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, July 26th in the Mill's Building.

Fresno Notes.

Fresno county is rapidly coming to the front in the important matter of fish and game protection and propagation. Under the energetic work of an efficient county official, backed up by the assistance and moral support of sportsmen as well as the public at large, the county is in line for the favorable consideration of sportsmen. The following from the Fresno Republican of July 6th will be of interest to the angling fraternity:

Andy Ferguson, the fish and game warden, is preparing to leave in a few weeks to stock the streams of the high Sierras with trout. He will go to Pine Ridge and from there expects to cross the mountains to Rock Creek. Trout will be taken from the rivers and canyons where they abound and transferred to streams which are not supplied with piscetorial dwellers.

In August he will receive a consignment of rainbow, cutthroat and Loch Levin trout, which he will take on pack animals to the mountains and deposit in the streams. On account of the falls there is but few fish in many of the mountain streams, but when they are stocked for a few years he believes there will be a great deal of fine fishing in this county. He has had a number of cans made especially for taking the fish to the mountains by pack animals, as the trails are not passable for wagons. It is a difficult matter to transport the fish, but with the exercise of care it can be done safely.

He does not receive the young trout from the State hatcheries until they are pretty well grown and able to stand the journey. Some of them will be placed in all the principal mountain streams and the falls will kill but an inconsiderable number of them, for it is the tendency of the trout to go toward the head of a stream.

Mr. Ferguson remarked that he was in Visalia the other day and several citizens told him that Tulare county is becoming one of the finest fishing resorts in the county. It is estimated that a thousand people would visit the county this year to enjoy the mountain angling, and that the wagon road from Visalia to the Yosemite park would be built largely through the efforts of the pleasure seekers who wish a convenient means of access to the fish-stocked streams.

The Warden says that there is plenty of food in the mountain streams of this county for fish, and that in a few years Fresno will have as fine mountain fishing as any county in the State. This is the second year that the streams were stocked with fish supplied by the Fish Commission, and the Commissioners last year highly complimented Mr. Ferguson for the manner in which he distributed in the mountain streams the consignments of fish. They promised to send him the best trout they had this year, and he expects some fine specimens of fish.

Queer Fish.

Amphibious fishes are to be found in various quarters of the globe. Beginning in Europe, there is the blenny, which, when kept in aquariums, has been proved to require at least an hour's pure air out of water to preserve it in good health and spirits. In the tropics is found the periophthalmus, which is singularly amphibious and hops over the muddy flats in search of food, notably the crabs and mollusks left stranded by the retreating tide. This fish is so active on land that it is difficult to catch, and various specimens brought from Mauritius were secured by means of a shotgun—truly a unique method of killing fish. This fish is also found at Ceylon, and it is noticeable that when chased they prepare to escape by land rather than by water; they really seem to appreciate the sport.

Artificial baits, spoons, etc., which have lost their brilliancy, can easily be brightened by using a small quantity of nitrate of mercury and applying with a piece of chamois.

When to "Strike."

We have received several queries, says the American Angler, on the subject of "when to strike" the book into the mouth of the fish. A great diversity of opinion and practice prevails among anglers as to the policy of quick or slow "striking." We do not follow any iron-clad rules when on a stream, as we are convinced that slow work will answer on some streams better than quick action, and *vice versa* on other waters. A striking illustration of this fact occurred on an outing of some years ago on the Ontonagon in Northern Michigan, where the trout are sluggish feeders. The part of the stream on which we camped consisted mainly of long stretches of quiet pools, with only, here and there, a limber rapid, the fish being found in greatest numbers in the pools, there being but few where the swift water prevailed. After we had fished for an hour or two and basketed a number of fine fish, our guide remarked that he had never seen so few trout lost after being hooked, or so large a proportion hooked when they rose to a fly. This was easily explained. The writer is naturally slow in striking, which just suited those indolent fish. Insect food was plenty on the stream, dropping down from the lower branches of the over-hanging alders and the lazy trout would swim leisurely up to a fallen bug, take it into their mouths automatically, as it were, and then retire below slowly for repose and digestion. Unlike the valiant and vigorous fish of our Eastern mountain streams, a knowledge of the "rise and take" of which is more a matter of intuition rather than knowledge with the angler, these Ontonagon trout did not seem to feel the gritty impact of the metal, ere the steel had done his work. They were lazy fish, made so, doubtless, by the ease with which their food was obtained and the prevailing quiet of their habitat. We append the opinions of prominent angling writers on the subject "When to Strike:"

Thaddeus Norris—In most cases when trout rise freely and are in earnest they will hook themselves, for the yielding of a pliant rod, as the fish takes the fly, allows him to bear off his prize; but when he attempts to cast it from his mouth, the spring of the rod fixes the hook in his mouth as he relaxes his hold. So it frequently happens that the rise is seen and the strain on the hook is felt at the same moment. A fish may even miss the fly and make another effort to seize it, if not drawn too hastily away. When a fish, therefore, takes the fly vigorously, it is only necessary to keep the line taut. A mere turn of the wrist may be given to fix the hook more firmly in its mouth.

Genio. C. Scott—In striking, let it be with sufficient force to fasten the hook in his jaw.

Charles Hallock—If the strike be made with vigor or desperately, either the trout will be jerked high in the air, the tackle will be broken, the hook will tear out, or, what is more probable, the hook will miss altogether.

Wells—The eye must never for an instant stray from the fly, and at the slightest commotion in the water near where the fly is, or where it is supposed to be, strike at once and strike hard.

Francis—If a fish rises, a slight upward turn of the wrist will be sufficient to fix the hook; but beware of striking too hard—the lightest is not only sufficient, but far the best. As to giving any direct rules when to strike they would be of little avail, as sometimes fish rise quickly and take quickly; sometimes with more circumspection, and sometimes altogether falsely. Practice alone will teach the angler what to do and when to do it.

Cummins—When a trout takes your fly do not strike too hard; more fish are lost by anglers striking when using small flies than are secured by such means. The line tightened is sufficient in most cases, particularly in fishing streams.

Ephemera—I think that he who strikes too quickly labors under a greater disadvantage than he who strikes too slowly. The moment you see and then feel a rise, strike gently from the wrist. As a general rule strike a little sideways. A fish frequently takes your fly under water, and then, feeling the rise, he somewhat quick, yet strike as gently as possible.

Cyclopedia of Field Sports—Many strike too slowly, many too quickly, and a correct few at the critical moment. We have fished with many young hands who have struck the moment they saw a fish rise, and consequently, though the bait must have been risen at, the mouth had never received it. The critical fish stroke is made by a very quick but very gentle wrist motion, by which the hand is canted upwards, being displaced about two inches only. Such a stroke made instantly the fish actually reaches the fly, which is learned by habit, at the moment he has closed his mouth on it, and before he has time to throw it out again, is sure to secure the entrance of the hook without causing alarm to the fish by unnecessary violence.

Ronalds—When a fish has risen throw into the curl occasioned by the rise, or a yard or two above it, allowing the fly to float down to the supposed place of the fish, when probably it will be risen at and be himself hooked, provided the angler had the knack of striking, which knack, like all others, is acquired only by practice. It must be done by a very sudden but not very strong strike; a twitch of the wrist is sufficient.

Game Warden Andy Ferguson of Fresno recently caused to be arrested two Japanese for using dynamite in Kings river near Sanger. The Sanger constable took the prisoners before a Justice of the Peace; one of the Japs immediately pleading guilty was sentenced under the provisions of an old statute to 100 days imprisonment. Before the second case was similarly disposed of Ferguson arrived on the scene and explained the situation. The Jap already convicted was released and re-arrested on a new complaint. Had Ferguson not taken such action the Japs undoubtedly would have been released on habeas corpus proceedings, the Justice not having jurisdiction in cases covered by the complaints filed, before new warrants could have been served the dynamiters would have placed their unscrupulous carcasses beyond the reach of the law officers. As the matter now stands the cases will be properly brought before a Superior Court and with the direct evidence at hand a conviction is assured. Game Warden Ferguson is known as a hardworking and painstaking official.

Mike Geery writes as follows to J. H. Sammi who has just returned from a fishing trip on Webber Lake:

"Here I am at Bocca. Jack we are having grand sport. I shipped two boxes yesterday and two boxes this evening: Fish range from one-quarter to two pounds. Bradford is making big catches in Prosser Creek pond late in the evening. "June Bug" Walker, E. V. Sullivan La Forge and Judge Carroll are here, Henry Skinner and John Siehe will be here Sunday. Give kindest regards to Al Cuming and tell him I am ever so thankful for the fish which arrived in A 1 condition. In haste to catch the night train to Truckee."

Neither salmon nor trout are found in any of the streams emptying into the Indian ocean. Some of these waters teem with carp, which are called Himalyan trout, but these fish have not the remotest relationship with the salmonidae. In Central Asia, however, trout and salmon are common in all the streams which flow into the Chinese and Eastern Asiatic seas. In Japan great numbers of salmon, so called, ascend the rivers, but these fish are pale-fleshed and inferior to the Western salmon, although they run in weight from 20 lbs. to 30 lbs.

A salmon was caught in the Columbia recently which measured 4 feet, 8 inches in length and weighed 83 pounds. It was said to be the largest ever caught in the river.

C. G. Young has had great sport at Sims. John Butler received some elegant fish from him during the week, some of them weighing a pound and a half.

Fishing on the Truckee continues to be first-class. Many anglers from this city are taking advantage of the sport offered along this royal trout stream.

The small-moothed bass placed in the lake near Rodeo several years ago by John Tunstead have thriven wonderfully well.

Frank Dolliver caught a large number of black bass last Sunday in the Rodeo reservoir.

KENNEL.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

C. A. McGettigan's (San Jose) black Cocker bitch Pocbe (Ch. Woodland Duke—Girl) to H. A. Wegener's Dufferin Pastime (Ch. Viscount—Polly Pastime), July 3, 5, 1898.

SALES.

H. A. Wegener sold a black cocker dog puppy (Dufferin Pastime—Peg Woffington) to Houghton Sawyer, San Francisco, July, 1898.

WHELPS.

T. J. Blight's cocker bitch Black Sue (Sender's Bob—Chippie) whelped July 1, 1898, four dogs and two bitches to E. C. Plume's Champion Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie).

H. White's R. C. St. Bernerd bitch Tomah (Mascot Bernard—Merchant Princess) whelped June 26, 1898, 2 dogs and 2 bitches to same owner's Roxie Savage Taylor (Bosco of the Rockies—Nellie, Queen of Wasatch).

H. White's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bernerda (California Bernardo—Empress Josephine) whelped July 10, 1898, 14 puppies to same owner's Eborecum (Scottish Prince—Lady Glenn).

C. S. Appleby's (Santa Clara) greyhound bitch Pride of the Valley (Laurelwood—Oakland Maid) whelped July 1, 1898, 5 dogs and 4 bitches to J. H. Rosseter's Emin Pasha (imp. Major—imp. Daisy).

Deckelman & Panario's greyhound bitch Pet Kirby (Glenkirk—Miller's Rabbie) whelped June 2, 1898, 5 dogs and 4 4 bitches to same owner's Royal Oak (Lord Clifton—Daisy II)

—— pointer bitch Stella (Glenheigh—— ——) whelped June 6, 1898, 6 dogs and 4 bitches to C. M. Fisher's Jim P. (Black Joe—Black Bess).

An ambulance built especially for dogs and small animals, and the only one of its kind in the world, has just been put in use in the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania. The exterior of this palace car dog wagon is decorated on each side with a vignette of a grand looking St. Bernard, and the inside is covered with removeble antiseptic pads to guard against contageous diseases.

In order to avoid belligerent encounters between the injured four-footed patients of this traveling hospital, it has been provided with movable slides so that the interior can be divided into various sized compartments. It contains also cages attached to the top and sides for pet birds and poultry. The plans for the ambulance were drawn by Dr. John W. Adams, and they called for the best of material, the springs provided reduced all jarring to a minimum.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Dear Sir—By the use of Glover's Distemper Cure I saved a valuable dog, whose disease would yield to no other treatment. I can also recommend the Mange Cure.

J. P. STELLING, East Bay Restaurant.

Coming Events.

COURSING.

July 16–17—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

July 16–17—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Derby Entries for the Pacific Coast Field Trials.

Twenty-nine entries were filed with Secretary Kilgariff for the sixteenth annual Derby of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, to be run at Bakersfield, Monday, January 23, 1899. The entries closed on Friday, July 1st; of these nominations, twenty-five of them are English setters and four are pointers. The entries last year were sixteen pointers, six English setters and one Irish setter, a total of twenty-three, six less than this year. Pointers were in the majority at last year's Derby and carried off most of the honors, the limited number of pointer candidates this year has probably been caused by a scarcity of young dogs of proper age, which same reason was stated as a cause for the lack of setters and preponderance of pointer entries in the last Derby. The pointer interest also has undoubtedly suffered an appreciable loss in the death of Glenbeigh at Bakersfield, last January. Of sires in the setter entries, John Schumaker's Valiente is represented by eleven candidates, E. V. Sullivan's Dash Antonio by four. J. E. Lucas has both a setter and a pointer entry this year. The Verona Kennels have made no nominations for the coming Derby owing to the heavy losses by distemper among their English setter puppies, but they will have an indirect representation in the entry of Henry Betten's Verona California. A number of new names appear among the owners on this year's list, which is certainly an indication of increasing interest in the sport on the Coast. Considerable confusion was created in making entries for this Derby by reason of premature publication notices and inaccuracy of dates given; this resulted in the cancellation of several entries by Secretary Kilgariff. Eligible setter or pointer entries were for dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1897. The complete list of entries is as follows:

ENGLISH SETTERS.—J. E. Lucas' (San Rafael) black, white and tan dog Pio Pico (Luke K.—White Wings) whelped March, 1897.

Webster Jones' (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Purcell J. (Dash Antonio—Patty B) whelped May 27, 1897.

Webster Jones' (San Francisco) black, white and tan bitch Miriam J. (Dash Antonio—Patty B.) whelped May 27, 1897.

Mira Monte Kennels' black white and tan dog Stampede (Dash Antonio—Belle of Detroit) Feb. 5, 1897.

Mira Monte Kennels' black, white and tan dog Flyaway (Dash Antonio—Pattie B) whelped May 27, 1897.

Mira Monte Kennels' black white and tan bitch Hope's Lil (Hope's Ridge—Suver G.) whelped March 3, 1897.

Frank W. Emery's (Buena Park) lemon and white dog Merry Xmas (Valiente—Rowena) whelped August 30, 1897.

H. W. Keller's (Santa Monica) lemon and white bitch Juanita K. (Valiente—Rowena) whelped August 30, 1897.

California Kennels' blue belton and tan bitch Consuelo (Valiente—Rowena) whelped August 30, 1897.

A. J. Harrell's (Visalia) lemon and white dog Don Juan (Valiente—Rowena) whelped August 30, 1897.

J. H. Schumacher's (Los Angeles) black, white and tan bitch Dolores (Valiente—Rowena) whelped August 30, 1897.

J. H. Schumacher's (Los Angeles) black, white and tan dog Toreador (Valiente—Rowena) whelped August 30, 1897.

H. W. Lester's (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Don Ricardo (Valiente—Rowena) whelped August 30, 1897.

J. A. Graves' (Los Angeles) black, white and tan dog Don Elipha (Valiente—Betsy Mark) whelped June 26, 1897.

Joe Desmond's (Los Angeles) black, white and tan bitch Reina Vick (Valiente—Betsy Mark) whelped June 26, 1897.

Wm. G. Kerchoff's (Los Angeles) black, white and tan dog Caliente (Valiente—Betsy Mark) whelped, June 26, 1897.

Wm. G. Kerchoff's (Los Angeles) black, white and tan dog Admiral Dewey (Valiente—Betsy Mark) whelped, June 26, 1897.

John Hauerwass' (Los Angeles) liver and white dog Romeo (Valiente—Lady Stamboul) whelped, date unknown.

R. K. Gardiner's (San Francisco) orange and white bitch Peach's Nugget (Valiente—Peach Mark) whelped, June 17, 1897.

R. K. Gardiner's (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Val Mark (Valiente—Peach Mark) whelped June 17, 1897.

H. G. Edwards' (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Merry Prince (Merry Monarch—Countess Ross) whelped, April, 1897.

Albert Betz's (San Francisco) black, white and tan bitch Merry Heart (Merry Monarch—Sweetheart's Last) whelped, July 18, 1897.

A. Decourtisux Jr.'s (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Spot Cash (Tray Spot—Hazel C.) whelped, November 7, 1897.

Henry Betten's (Alameda) lemon and white dog Verona California (Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft) whelped, February 10, 1897.

R. M. Dodge's (Bakersfield) orange and white dog Glad Star (Starlight—Sweet Gladys) May 7, 1897.

POINTERS—Mira Monte Kennels' lemon and white dog Ashbury (Baldy—Beulah) whelped, date unknown.

J. E. Lucas' (San Rafael) liver and white bitch Queen High (—— ——) whelped, June, 1897.

C. M. Barney's (Woodland) liver and white bitch, not named (Ch. Jingo—Dot's Pearl) whelped, March 14, 1897.

W. C. Kennedy's (Fresno) liver and white dog, not named, (Glenbeigh—Patti K.) whelped, August 27, 1897.

Union Coursing Park

The coursing at this park on Saturday did not bring out any sensational work, in the drawing it so happened that nearly all the courses were between fast and slow dogs, making the runs very one-sided. Almost any odds were paid in order to get up money, and in the eighth race Rosette sold a favorite over Rich and Artless as high as 35 to 1. In the fourth race between Right Bower and Traveler, the odds went to 20 to 1 in favor of Right Bower, and in the sixth between Mira Monte and Perfection, they went to 25 to 1 in favor of Mira Monte. In the thirty-two races only two short-enders won, Rapid beating Liberty Bell in the thirteenth race at odds of 2 to 5, and Fear Not beating Terrona in the thirty-first at 1 to 4 The e was a heavy play on the first race, the best of the day, between Sportsman and Sarcastic. The betting opened at even money, but Sarcastic finally sold on the short end. Sarcastic won the race leading Sportsman all the way.

On Sunday the event of the day was the work of E. V. Sullivan's game old hound Flying Buck. Never before had the Buck displayed such speed and gameness, veteran leashmen noted significantly the easy manner in which he led up to the hare by two lengths such flyers as Jester and Promise Me. They quietly hacked the old hound in the final, while the moneyed element overwhelmed the auctioneers with Rosette coin, giving 2½ to 1 in their eagerness to get aboard the supposed foregone conclusion. The Buck beat Rosette from the slips and she played second until the hare worked up and down the fence where she scored a couple of points on turns, then the dog got in again and outpointed her and killed. Precita Girl also was a thorn in the side of the talent. After putting out Rapid at 2½ to 1, she sent the fleet Fear Not to his kennel, who was a favorite at 10 to 1.

Followers of the favorites had a sorry day of it. Three short-enders, each at 2½ to 1, won in a row in the morning round, Gossoon beating Hot Stuff, Precita Girl beating Rapid and Fear Not vanquishing Thornhill. Every course in the Sapling Stake also went contrary to the calculations of the wise division, Prince Charming being on the short end at 3 to 1, when he outfooted Maid of the Hill for the big end of the purse.

The results Saturday were as follows:

Open Stake: First Round—D Dowst's Sarcastic beat J McNeil's Sportsman; E V Sollivan's Jesse Moore beat B & S Kennels' Butter Scotch; T Butler's Susie beat E & R Scott's Dr Norman; E V Sullivan's Right Bower beat R E Cochran's Traveler; E V Sullivan's Pretender beat Gibson & Moore's Monitor; E V Sollivan's Mira Monte beat Fred Davies' Perfection; S E Portal's Laurelwood beat D Dickson's Bernice; Curtis & Son's Rosette beat Pasha Kennels' Rich and Artless; S E Portal's Our Boy beat Foley & Kelly's Reviver; Larkey & Rock's Hercules beat Pemhroke Kennels' Wildflower; J J Warren's Sweet Lips beat S McCullough's Magneto; D J Healey's Rusty Gold beat Labusen & Duncan's Wheel of Fortune; Curtis & Son's Lady Campbell beat J A Watson's Sky Queen; John Kerrigan's Lady Blanche beat C F Ingersoll's Glenwood; Al Austin's Douglas beat B Dougherty's Peaceful Glen; Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat B & S Kennels' Brandy and Soda; E V Sullivan's Flying Buck beat J H Perigo's Wayfarer; B & S Kennels' Belle of Seville beat E C Rosin's Santa Rose; H R Baldwin's Jester beat D Hooper's Mary K; J A Watson's Miss Skyrocket beat Calamity Kennels' Beatrice; W M O'Neil's Promise Me beat T J Cronin's Magnet; E V Sullivan's Blackstone beat J J Edmonds' Forget; E & R Scotts' Mystery beat J Monkhouse's Black Pete; Pasha Kennels' Arapahos ran a bye; Al Austin's Glenstone beat S E Portal's Lightning; J McCormack's White Lily beat B & S Kennels' Beauty Spot; Thos McEldowney's The Gossoon beat D Kean's Spry; J L Sears' Hot Stuff beat Pasha Kennels' Alameda; Labusen & Duncan's Precita Girl beat J H Smith's Bendigo; J McCormack's Rapid beat Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell; E V Sullivan's Fear Not beat Pemhroke Kennels' Terrona; T J Cronin's Thornhill beat J L Sears' Beauty.

On Sunday the runs were:

Open Stake: Second Round—Sarcastic beat Jesse Moore; Right bower beat Susie; Laurelwood II beat Pretender; Rosette beat Mira Monte; Hercules beat Our Boy; Rusty Gold beat Sweet Lips; Lady Blanche beat Lady Campbell; Cavalier beat Douglas; Flying Buck beat Belle of Seville; Jester beat Miss Skyrocket; Promise Me beat Blackstone; Mystery beat Arapahoe; Glenstone beat White Lily; The Gossoon beat Hot Stuff; Precita Girl beat Rapid; Fear Not beat Thorhill.

Third Round—Right Bower beat Sarcastic; Rosette beat Laurelwood; Rusty Gold beat Hercules; Lady Blanche ran a bye with Sky Queen, Cavalier being drawn; Flying Buck beat Jester; Promise Me beat Mystery; Glenstone beat The Gossoon; Precita Girl beat Fear Not.

Fourth Round—Rosette beat Right Bower; Rusty Gold beat Lady Blanche; Flying Bock beat Promise Me; Precita Girl beat Glenstone.

Fifth Round—Rosette beat Rusty Gold; Flying Buck beat Precita Girl.

Final—Flying Buck beat Rosette.

Sapling Stake: First Round—T Sullivan's Maid of the Hill beat W J Jones' Rustan; J Murnane's Wolfe Tone beat George Whitney's Thistle; W J Jones' Prince Charming beat W D Murphy's Silence.

Second Round—Maid of the Hill beat Wolfe Tone; Prince Charming beat Lady Garnet in a bye.

Final—Prince Charming beat Maid of the Hill.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

The coursing at Ingleside Park last Saturday and Sunday was under the auspices of the new management, consisting of Messrs. H. A. Deckelman (chairman), Wm. Halpin, W. O. Elmer, Wm. Thompson, P. Rock and D. Shannon. The two days' coursing was successfully conducted, the hares being in good condition gave the dogs some lively work, the first five started up making their escape. The famous Eastern dog Ida beat Fair View in the first round, but succumbed to Hadiwist on Sunday. She shows speed and works cleverly and will no doubt give a good account of herself before long. The crack hound Mialmo lost to Myrtle first and then to Eclipse in the consolation stake. The talent and short-enders made about an even deal in the two days' running.

The results in the first round of the All-aged Stake on Saturday last was as follows—Deckelman & Panario's Glen Chloe beat J Rooney's Lassie Hayes; Lowe & Thompson's Victor beat G H Thomes' Lady Belle; Kay & Trant's Trilby beat C Sullivan's Parnell; J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie beat E M Elkus' Telephone Girl; P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat Kay & Trant's Killarney Lass; Kay & Trant's Crosspatch beat J I O'Brien's Statesman; Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory beat W Graham's Sunnyside Maid; D Shannon's Sprig o' Hill beat T J Burke's Little Pete; Kay & Trant's Leonora beat D Kaher's Belle of Moscow; Napoleon Kennels' Fireball beat F Black's Coralie; G H Burfiend's Royal Prize beat Kay & Trant's Eclipse; O'Connell Brothers' Log Boy beat James Byrnes' Clipper; Handy & Smith's Ida beat Lynch & Maher's Fair View; Alfred Haight's Hadiwist beat Larkey & Rock's Minerva; J. Braddeley's Hobson beat S. Hansen's Our Climate; Lowe & Thompson's High Born Lady beat Alfred Haigh's Hattel; J O'Dowd's Clifton Lass beat P O'Donnell's Counterfeit; D Shannon's Swinnerton beat Lynch & Maher's Dakota: Derby Kennels' Mona beat D Chilla's Happy Day; J Dean's Gladiator beat D Hooper's L S Conley; J P O'Donnell's Las Palmas beat Handy & Smith's Persimmons; Kay & Trant's Masterpiece beat E M Elkus' Telephone Belle; Napoleon Kennel's Pacific Queen beat F Murphy's Gilt Edge; F Black's Occidental beat J Farley's Tullamore; W T Sullivan's Trink beat Dillon & Reilly's Queen B; J Sheehan's Lady Jane beat J Murnane's Valley Maid; T A Gaffney's Sir John Arnott beat Napoleon Kennels' Decorator; H Weber's Montana beat D Shannon's Systematic: Dillon & Reilly's Granuaile beat S Morgan's Flag; Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat J Dean's Mialmo.

On Sunday, the winning coorses were as follows:

Consolation stake—Lynch & Maher's Fairview beat D Chilla's Happy Day; Kay & Trant's Eclipse beat J I O'Brien's Statesman; F Murphy's Gilt Edge beat Napoleon Kennels' Decorator; D Kaher's Belle of Moscow beat J Murnane's Valley Maid; D Hooper's L S Conley beat E M Elkus' Telephone Girl; James Byrnes' Clipper beat W Graham's Sunnyside Maid; J O'Dowd's Clifton Lass beat Dillon & Reilly's Queen R; Larkey & Rock's Minerva beat D Shannon's Systematic; J Dean's Mialmo beat J Farley's Tullamore; Alfrod Haigh's Hattel beat Lynch & Maher's Dakota.

Second round—Eclipse beat Fairview; Belle of Moscow beat Gilt edge; L S Conley beat Clipper; Clifton Lass beat Minerva; Mialmo beat Hattel.

Third rouud—Eclipse beat Belle of Moscow; Clifton Lass beat L S Conley; Mialmo ran a bye.

Fourth round—Eclipse beat Mialmo; Clifton Lass ran a bye.

Final—Clifton Lass beat Eclipse.

All-aged Stake: Second Round—Echo beat Victor; Lass o'Gowrie beat Trilby; Crosspatch beat Benicia Boy; Old Glory beat Sprig o' Hill; Leonora beat Fireball; Royal Prize beat Log Boy; Hadiwist beat Ida; Hobson beat High Born Lady; Swinnerton beat Counterfeit; Gladiator beat Mons; Masterpiece beat Las Palmas; Occidental beat Pacific Queen; Lady Jane beat Trink; Sir John Arnott beat Montana; Myrtle beat Granuale.

Second Round—Lass o' Gowrie beat Glen Chloe; Old Glory beat Crosspatch; Leonora beat Royal Prize; Hadiwist beat Hobson; Gladiator beat Swinnerton; Occidental beat Masterpiece; Lady Jane beat Sir John Arnott; Myrtle ran a bye.

Third Round—Lass o' Gowrie beat Old Glory; Leonora beat Hadiwist; Occidental beat Gladiator; Myrtle beat Lady Jane.

Fourth Round—Lass o' Gowrie beat Leonora; Myrtle beat Occidental.

Fifth Round—Myrtle beat Lass o' Gowrie.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Chas. M. Fisher has just received a promising black pointer pup from the recent litter by Stella—Jim P.

F. H. Bushnell's St. Bernard bitch, Melro Sylvia, will be bred to Alta Kennels' Prince Sylvia (Champion Melrose—Lady Sylvia) before coming to this Coast.

The collie under shipment from South Africa to Thomas H. Browne, is now at Newcastle, N. S. W., and will arrive in San Francisco on a ship sailing from that port.

A good rub down for dogs, administered after a hard day's training at field work, is almost an essential condition for form success. The mouth and nostrils should be well washed, the back and legs massaged and rubbed a little before they get their roll and stretch in the straw or kennel quarters and a little additional stimulating food given over-night. The dog should be looked after carefully so as to avoid colds, temper or inflammation of the lungs.

An Old-Time Rodeo.

The Cline-Bull ranch on the Feather river was the scene of an old-time rodeo last Friday and Saturday. Maurice Caldera of Hollister had his stock on pasture at this ranch, and he ordered his cowboys to make a round-up.

They began at 4 o'clock Friday morning, and there was plenty of hard work for the boys as the brush was very thick in the bottoms, and it was late in the afternoon before the stock were all gathered in a large round corral which had been built for the occasion.

After a lunch the real work commenced and it was a sight to see the boys handle the riatos.

George Tripplett of Tres Pinos, did some clever work catching calves that were in the open field.

Darkness put a stop to the work which was resumed Saturday morning when over 100 calves were branded.

Joseph De Rosa, an expert rider, gave an exhibition of his skill for the benefit of those present by riding a couple of young steers until they became perfectly docile.

Jake Ebert took several lessons from H. Dunning, and his skill with the rope and horsemanship were praised by the "Cow Boys."

When the boys had finished work a fine dinner was served up by Mr. Caldera, to which the boys did full justice. The bowl was passed around again and again in honor of the old-time round-up, and the boys told yarns of Vasquez raids in San Benito county, which, though often repeated, seem like good old wine, to improve with age.—Marysville Appeal.

Big Land Deal,

Stockton, July 8.—The largest single land transaction ever recorded in this county was placed on record to-day. It is a contract entered into by James C. Smith, the well-known farmer on the Sacramento road, to sell his entire ranch for $400,000. The purchaser is Charles F. Blandin, of San Francisco. The first $100,000 is to be paid in monthly installments of $10,000 each, and the remainder of the purchase price in annual installments of $75,000. As the installments are turned in a portion of the land is to be released, in accordance with a price set forth in the document.

The Smith ranch contains some of the richest land to be found in the State of California, and as the tract purchased amounts to upward of 2,200 acres, it is supposed that Mr. Blandin's intention is to subdivide it and sell in small parcels.

Low Price for Hay Predicted.

A gentleman over from Monterey county, who is a prominent dealer in cattle, says, in his opinion, that hay will be down to $12 per ton within the next three months and gives as a reason that, as the State of Nevada refused to allow the cattle of California to be pastured there when the quarantine law was revoked, the farmers of that State have raised a large crop of hay, and as there will be no cattle in Nevada to eat it, the cattle of California having mostly been sent to Wyoming and Nebraska, a hay market will have to be found, and as there is a shortage in this State, Oregon and Nevada will compete and prices will come down. In view of this belief he has urged his friends to sell all the hay they can now at the prevailing high rate, so as to be on the right side.—Hollister Free Lance.

How many cattlemen or range riders know how to take off a hide from a dead animal in proper manner? In skinning beef hides and calf skins keep the back of the knife close to the hide and draw it tightly with the left hand. This is a simple rule, but by following it the probability to cut or score is considerably lessened. On the foreleg the knife should go down to the armpit, so called, and then forward to the point of the brisket. On the hind leg the cut should be made from the hoof of one down the back of the leg, semi-circularly across one to the other and on to the hoof. The thrust should never be cut crosswise, and the horns and tail bones should always be removed. The operation of salting is equally important. To salt hides thoroughly a water bucket full of good salt should be used to each sixty-pound hide, the quantity for larger and smaller hides being in proportion. After this they should be rubbed and rolled up. Independent of cuts and scores hides which are not taken off in the manner specified are classified as No. 2s, and if dried on fences or exposed to the sun or weather are only fit for the glue maker. A butcher's skinning knife should always be used, and no employe should be permitted to take off hides without one, as the loss from one hole in a hide would buy several such knives.

Here is a recipe for harness dressing adopted by the United States Government: One gallon of neat's foot oil, two pounds of bayberry tallow, two pounds of beeswax. Put into a pan over moderate fire. When thoroughly dissolved add two quarts of castor oil; then while on the fire stir in one ounce of lampblack. Mix well and strain through a fine cloth to remove the sediment; let it cool and keep it in tin cans.

Irrigation on a small scale in this part of the valley has proved a success says a Salinas paper, and now the large land owners are willing to give the matter their undivided attention. If the necessity of irrigation was ever apparent to our citizens it is to day when the large grain ranches of this vallay are as dry and barren as a desert.

Recognizing the fact that the Salinas valley is peculiarly blessed with a supply of water for irrigating purposes the Salinas Valley Land and Irrigation Company has decided to run a twenty-five foot ditch from the river near Camphora (along the adobe land), passing through the lands of Field, Dood, Callaghan, Williams, Lanini & Badasci and that of the Gonzalez brothers, thence crossing the railroad near Joseph Juri's place north of town and extending on to Chualar.

The ditch will carry five feet of water and will have an almost unlimited capacity. It is intended to irrigate the lands in the winter when the water is plentiful in the Salinas river.

W. K. Brown, the secretary of the company, has a large force of man and teams at work breaking the ground and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The camp of the men at present is on the Callaghan ranch, but in a short time it will be removed to the old race track near town. About fifty men and teams will be employed.

A visitor to the cattle ranges in the territories nowadays, after an absence of ten years find many changes. Some are surprising innovations. The economy and commercial prudence that business men elsewhere have had to employ to be successful in the past few years have been carefully exercised by the cattlemen. Many economical methods that would have been thought contemptible in managing a herd and ranch a dozen years ago are now practiced on the ranges. The day of prodigality on the ranges and of the glory of cattle kings and queens has gone. Nowadays the bodies of dead cattle are saved and sold. No one thinks of leaving the pelt on the animal found dead on the range. Time was when such pinching was left for the poor half-breed Indians. Even the piles of bones left after dehorning operations are saved and made a source of revenue. The fertilizer that went to waste on the ranges is sent at so much a ton to horticultural districts for use in the orchards. New methods are in vogue by which time and wear and tear on the horses are saved. A half dozen horses and cowboys do twice as much work and cover twice as much territory as formerly. The branding of the herd is done by improved contrivances that save half the time.—Denver Field and Farm.

Mr. C. D. Dorris has completed his new pumping plant for irrigation. It consists of a dug well twenty-five feet deep and six feet square. In the bottom of this shaft he sank three five-inch and one nine-inch tubes to an average depth of fifty feet and secured four flowing wells. The water is raised by a sixteen-foot windmill which works thoroughly a six-inch stock pump with a twelve-inch stroke. The capacity of the mill is forty gallons per minute in an ordinary wind, which for ten hours will raise 24,000 gallons. With a pump of this character twenty acres of alfalfa could be thoroughly irrigated, besides doing much watering for other purposes. Water is the solution of present conditions in this section.—Lompoc Record.

William Dodson and son Luther, of Fowler, Cal., returned last week from Kansas City, where they went to dispose of two carloads of mules and horses. The journey both ways was made via the Santa Fe route. They made the journey through in just six days, stopped at Needles, Winslow, Albuquerque and La Junta, to feed, water and exercise their stock. The round trip was made in just two weeks. Mr. Dodson received an average price of $43 per head for his mules and from $17.50 to $33 each for seven head of horses. His stock was purchased by a man who took them on to Virginia. Mr. Dodson reports that crops all through Kansas are fine and that farmers are making money.

Wheat dealers are somewhat appalled with the magnitude of the work of handling the wheat crop of the Northwest, which is sooo to be harvested. Some think it will be between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels The amount of money and the number of ships required to handle this amount of grain is something enormous.

Cows with spectacles are to be seen on the Russian steppes. The steppes are covered with snow more than six months of the year. The cows subsist on the tufts of grass which crop above the snow, and the rays of the sun on the snow are so dazzling as to cause blindness. To obviate this calamity, it occurred to a kind-hearted man to protect the cow's eyes in the same way as those of human beings, and he manufactured smoke-colored spectacles which could be safely worn by cattle. These spectacles were a great success, and are now worn by upward of 40,000 head of cattle, who no longer suffer from the snow-blindness which once caused such untold suffering among them.

A Maryland farmer who grows Dorset sheep offers to sell yearling rams to any responsible party with the agreement that if they are killed by dogs they need not be paid for. He says he saw one of his ewes leave the flock to attack a wolf hound, and she made him forget which way he was intending to go. If this is true, the introduction of the Dorset may solve the question for those who would like to keep sheep, but say they cannot from fear of loss by dogs; yet, pugnacious as they are when dogs are round, it is said that the rams are even less liable to attack parsons who enter the field than some other breeds.

On the old Gennett ranch in Fairview this year an exceptionally large crop of hay has been harvested and the result of the baling of the greatest part of it by Wm. McAnliffe and crew show almost incredible figures, taking the season into consideration. On 30 acres of barley 137 tons were baled and from 10 acres of wheat 50 tons of excellent hay was the result. From the 100-acre tract the returns show 347 tons of baled hay, one stack of hay in the field, 20 tons, and 20 tons stored in the barn. In this section of the county several other good hay crops have been harvested.—Hollister Bee.

It is reported from the War Department, Washington, that within the last two weeks the government has expended more than half a million dollars for mules. Prices for this hybrid were around $40 when the outbreak of the war and the proposed invasion of Cuba necessitated large purchases on government account and the mules recently bought have averaged around $100, with some as high as $140. During 1896, mules decreased in numbers about 60,000, but present conditions are such as to stimulate materially the patronage of jacks this season.

During the past ten days 313 carloads of sheep have been shipped from Huntington, Baker county, Oregon. About 170 cars will be shipped in the next few days, besides a large number which have not yet been dated on account of the uncertainty of their arrival. Most all of the sheep are being shipped to Montpelier, and from there they will be trailed to Nebraska.

It is estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 sacks of barley will be raised in Ventura county this season. The acreage planted to beans will aggregate, it is believed, 4,000 acres, but what the yield will be no one has yet ventured to say, as that depends entirely upon climatic conditions between now and harvest.

Stevenson Bros., who have just cut 1,000 acres of barley on Robert's Island, will have 40 sacks, or more than 80 bushels to the acre. Will some of our contemporaries in the East, that have been talking so much of California's dry season, make a note of this?

The extent of the forest fire which swept the country last week, says the Folsom Telegraph, covers some 20,000 acres of land and the loss is fully $50,000 in stock, hay, grain, houses, barns, fences, cordwood, timber and pasturage.

F. E. Pixley, Corte Madera, says: Since using *Wellington's Improved Egg Food*, have had no disease in my flocks, and their combs are as red as blood. We also have plenty of eggs when high in price, which we never had before. Its results are truly wonderful. Remember—Every grocer keeps this Egg Food in stock.

Veterinarians Know Its Use.

Pomona, Cal., June 7, 1897.

Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescribe your "Gombault's Caostic Balsam," contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.

Walter P. Kelty, V. S.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

W. F. Young, P. D. F.—Dear Sir: I have this far found the Absorbine worthy of the high reputation to which it has attained, and for many cases of soreness after a hard day's work, Wind Galls, Strains and Sore Backs, I am without knowledge of a more effective cure, and horsemen of whom I know, are equally pleased with the many results. Believe me, dear sir, Yours truly,

John Mathews.

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Mr. J. I. Case, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

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TRY IT

The Original Hobson's Choice.

With the news of the Marrimac episode in Santiago harbor so many journalists were simultaneously struck by tha brilliant idea that tha familiar phrasa, "Hobson's choica," had received a new meaning in America, that tha words hava gained a new and vigorons leasa of lifa. For a whila the daring of tha yonng nineteenth cantury officer may be confused in America with the historical sixteenth century predicament; hot the latter has had probably too long a start to he easily supplanted. "Hobson's choice will get back to its old homely meaning, and "Hobson's daring" will have tha laurels. Various editors and correspondents have been looking up tha origin of tha ancient saying. The circumstances are givan as follows: During Shakespeara's and Milton's tima it was the custom for gentlemen to ride homa from tha theater on horsehack, hiring tha horsa, as wa do a cab, at a stand. Naturally each ona wished to hava the best horse,and much confosion ensued, whila soma poor animals wara never taken. A university carrier and the first keeper of a backnay stable at Cambridge, England, named Thomas (or Tobias) Hobson (1544-1631), conceived tha plan of placing his horses in line and forcing his customars to taka the one nearest tha door of the theater. It then became no longar a matter of parsonal selection, hut of "Hobson's choice," that is, "this or nona." It is recalled that Miltcn wrote and dedicated a coupla of little poems to Hobson.—Rochester Post-Express.

Credit to the Groom.

When it comes to repeating and racing, a borsa will do hetter in the hands of a poor driver than in the hands of a poor groom. Indeed, tha most successful trainer and driver in the world can do no good, even with a high-class horse, unless that horsa has a caretaker wbo knows his husiness and attends to it. Tha function of the groom should not ba overlooked or underestimated, and good grooms should ha given tan times more credit for tha success of the successful campaigners than they usually ara. No horsa will long stay right when tha staga of severa repeats is reached unless ha is properly cared for, and tha accomplished groom is not the product of a faw weeks' experience around a training stabla. Many high-class racing pr spects "go wrong" just about the time they should ha ahle and ready to go out and pay their way simply becausa they are not given competent cara and treatment during the final days of thair preparatory work, and any trainer who puts an inexperienced or incompetent groom on a racing prospect not only does himsalf a great injnstice, hut inflicts inexcusahla and far-reaching damaga on the owner. Competent, careful and snccessfnl grooms do not, as a rnle, receiva one-half tha consideration and credit to which they are entitled, for no horsa ever raced successfully for any length of tima unless his groom was right.—Western Horseman.

The Newe Will be Printed.

Tbe public who read turf journals must he furnished news of horses in training and will be,notwithstanding objections sometimes mada by trainers and drivers. There was a tima in the history of trottars that ownars and trainers could keep horses covered up, but that tima is gona never to retnrn. And tha reason why it is gona is this: The public to-day knows if horsea ara to be successful they must ba worked and when under instructions some of tha public will ba thera to sea them. Whan trainers try to hide that fact then it becomes more noticeabla and, in consequence, will ha all tha more talked about. The very moment a horsa is entered that moment almost the public knows tha horse must hava shown great speed or wonld not hava bsen entered. Tbe class cuts no figura any more. Horses go almost as fast in slow classes as tbey do in fast classes. Drivers who object to notices of horses in training being made are certainly way behind the times and are somewhat prematurely old. Men who own stallions, some of whose colts are in training, want news of their advancement. If facts are not published, ask for them and ask why they are not given. A driver can be so cranky about such thiogs that his best friends may feel alarmed about him. Cranks of that kind are about as bad as the kind who are always telling what things they hava done and can do. Tha West, tbank fortune, is full of progressive trainars and drivers who are always courteous and affahle. Tbe "cranky" kind and "know alls" ara grown on poorer soil than we have in the West.—Spirit of tba West.

The Wormeere are Plungere.

Tha main topic of conversation at tha Criterion Club in New York just now is tha wondrous good luck of "Allia" Wormser and his hrother Louis, who is better known as "Baby."

Tha young men have for a week or mora heen plunging at the Sbeepshead track, and with results tbat were ss satisfactory to themselves as they wera disastrous to tha bookmakers.

A conservative estimata of their winnings, based upon tbeir own statements and those of tbeir friends, and reinforced by admissions on the part of men at the track, is somewhere in the neighborhood of a collective $65,000.

Meantima there have been joyous hours at tha Criterion Club, of which organization the youngmen are activa members. Tha Wormsers, in addition to their other good qualities, are generous to a degree. In consequence of which wina has heen as water within tha club quarters ever sinca Saturday last, and the end is not yet. Tha hrotbers ara so well knowu around town tbat it is soperfloous to say much about them. They can hardly he called mem bers of the upper Broadway crowd. But for all that they are as fond of having a good time as tha next man. Their connection with tha track and other public sports has always been characterized by the breadtb and liberality only possible to tha born sportsman.

Cheap Advice.

Good feed improves good blood.

Give young colts oats as soon as they will eat them.

A fast walker is more profitabla on the farm than a fast trotter.

The sire should not he fat but thrifty and vigorous.

In riding a colt for the first tima ride him towards his stable.

Whila you can buy almost any kind of a mare you can only sell a good one.

Well trained and active saddla horses will always command good prices.

Tbe health and vigor of the horse depends upon tba regularity, quality and sufficiency of tbe food supplied.

The heavy farm team that is kept for heavy work should not ba driven faster than a walk when on the road.

Breeding too early is incompatibla witb hardiness of constitution and lasting qualities.

Whila it is well anough to find out what thera is in a borsa by properly testing his capacity, speed and staying qualities, care must ba taken not to train to excess.

In many cases colic troubla with horses may ha avoided by paying attention to the condition of their bowels and seaing that thay ara not allowed to become constipated.

In no other animal is the mattar of market valua mora positively affected by breeding than in a horsa. Hera at least blood will tell.

A sound mara with no constitutional defects is the only ona which can ha depended upon to produce a sound healthy colt.

By feeding a mara ground feed in a running trough tha colt will learn to eat much younger and will make a better growth and development than if it must depend on tha mare's milk alone.

One of tbe cheapest and best feeds for horses in summer is unthreshed oats rnn through a cutting-box with a small quantity of wheat hran added, tha whola sligbtly dampened. It supplies a complete ration at a low cost.

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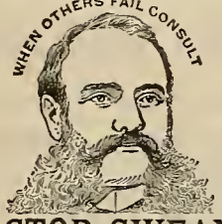

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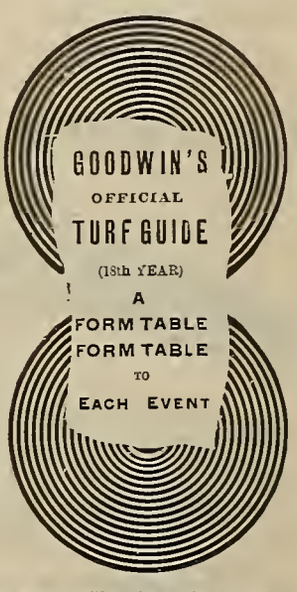

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SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 63,816.

Susie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for more than two years last past for plaintiff the common necessaries of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

(Superior Court SEAL San Francisco County, Cal.)

C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 64,430.

Annie A. Ackerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's desertion of plaintiff, said desertion having continued for more than two years last past and having been without the consent or connivance of plaintiff; also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(Superior Court SEAL San Francisco County, Cal.)

C. F. CURRY, Clerk.

By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street, San Francisco.

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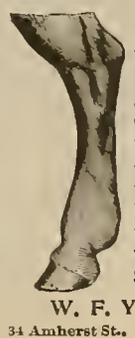

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

	Purse.
The Occident Stake (Closed)	
3:00 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " Mile and Repeat	300
3:00 " Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:18 " " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

	Purse.
2:25 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:20 " " "	300
2:30 " Pace, " "	300
2:12 " " Mile and Repeat	400
3-Year-Old Trotters. Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th.

	Purse.
2:12 Class, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:40 " " Mile Dash	300
2:16 " " "	300
2:14 " Pace, " "	300
2:17 " " " "	300

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th.

	Purse.
The Stanford Stake (Closed)	
2:30 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " " "	300
2:25 " Pace, " "	300
2:15 " " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th.

	Purse.
2:22 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:14 " " Mile and Repeat	400
2:17 " " Mile Dash	300
2:20 " Pace, " "	300
2:14 " " " "	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.

	Purse.
Free-for-all, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:16 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	300
2:20 " " Dash of 2 Miles	300
Free-for-all Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:23 Class " " "	300

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter, three to start. If but two appear to start, money paid in to be trotted for divided two-thirds and one third.

Entrance five per cent. and five per cent. from money winners. All purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Walkover gets money paid in as entrance only.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries, and same worn in races. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY AUGUST 15, 1898.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES WILL CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1898. Remainder of RUNNING PROGRAM will be announced SEPTEMBER 1st., and will provide for additional races to cover Six Days' Racing.

No. 1. THE VINCTOR STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; $200 additional, and stake to be named after winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. One Mile.

No. 2. THE DEWEY SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $40 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,500, weight for age. Allowance: two pounds for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds for each $100 to $1400. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. SIX Furlongs.

No. 3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile and a Furlong.

No. 4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile and a Quarter.

No. 5. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each filly not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $40 to second and $25 to third. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of three races, any value, five pounds; of four, seven pounds; of five or more, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winner of but one race when starting five or more times, five pounds. Beaten maidens for twice, five pounds; three times, seven pounds: five or more times, fifteen pounds. Five Furlongs.

No. 6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each colt not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Colt. Winners of three or more races, three pounds; of four, five pounds; of five or more, seven pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winners of but one race when starting three or more times five pounds; beaten maidens, five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Six Furlongs.

No. 7. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile.

No. 8. THE SUMMER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $30 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then three pounds to $200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six Furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner.

A. D. SPRECKELS, President. EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

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Dash Trotting Races.

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—Oakland—

JUNE 25 to JULY 23, 1898, Inclusive

SUMMER MEETING

—OF THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n

A Trotting Meeting given on the same plan that has made running popular. Every start a race. Quick actions. No delays. Professional starter. Book-betting and auction pools. Best horses on the Coast are entered. . . . .

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Vol. XXXIII. No. 4.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

MATTIE HOWARD'S FAMOUS RACE.

Trottsd Twsnty Miles in 59:30 1-4 and Won $5,000 for Col. Dicksy.

At an auction sale of trotting hred horses which took place in San Francisco last Tuesday, three mares were sold who traced directly to old Mattie Howard,the mare that won $5,000 for her owner Col. Geo. W. Dickey, of this city, by trotting twenty miles in less than an hour. This happened away back in Decemher 1871, and there was one of those old-time crowds present that it would do the heart of a trotting horse admirer good to see at the present day. The het was $1,000 to $5,000 that the mare would do the trick and as hut very few horses had ever accomplished such a feat in the history of the world,it was not difficult for Col. Dickey to get the odds of 5 to 1.

She was to trot in harness, to rnle, driven hy Barney Rice, who weighed 150 pounds, and get inside the score of the twentieth mile when the hell struck the expiration of the hour.

The racs was judged hy Mr. John M. Duncan,Captain E. J. Weeks and Abner Barker; Mr. Crittenden and two other gentlemen timers.

Mattie Howard was a chestnut sorrel, and was sired by Owen Dale, her da n a Spanish mare. Her height 14½ hands high; her weight ahout 700 pounds, and her age—according to the statement of her owner—eight years.

The mare had two previous races of five mile heats, losing one and winning the other. Her best recorded time for a single mile was 2:36.

Ths driver of Mattie Howard was Barnev Rice, whose management of the little trotter was the suhject of unqualified praise. She was said to be naturally vicious, and often unmanageahle; hut under his skillful n.anipulation of the reins she never hroke but once during the race, and that was in the first quarter of the last half mile. She made only three or four skips, when Barney hrought her down, and "put her home" in the most scientific manner. Col. Dickey drove the horse Dick Gough, as "teaser." At the end of the fourth mile Colonel Dickey drew off, and did not occupy the course again until the last quarter of the nineteenth mile.

The eighteenth mile had been finished before the least evidence manifested itself that the mare felt fatigue. She showed no distress hy heavy breathing or a laggard pace, hut the close ohserver could see at that time that she would have heen pleased with a little indulgence. Still she "kept up her lick," and dashed forward as though conscious that great things were expected of her. She had never heen strnck with the whip hut responded nobly to the word of her driver, and it was the general impression after she had finished the race, that she could not only have reduced the time if Barney had allowed her to, hut gone two or three miles more without "losing her feet."

Following is the score of the race hy miles:

First mile	2:59	Eleventh mile	2:56
Second mile	3:00	Twelfth mile	3:05
Third mile	3:02½	Thirteenth mile	2:55
Fourth mile	3:01	Fourteenth mile	2:59
Fifth mile	2:55 4-5	Fifteenth mile	3:01
Sixth mile	2:47	Sixteenth mile	3:01
Seventh mile	3:02	Seventeenth mile	3:04
Eighth mile	2:56	Eighteenth mile	2:55
Ninth mile	2:58	Nineteenth mile	3:00
Tenth mile	2:51	Twentieth mile	3:00½

Aggregate time, 59:30¼—leaving the mare 29¾ seconds to spare.

When the race had been completed a shout went up from ths crowd that made the welkin ring. The mare was instantly blanketed, nnhitched from the shafts and led out on the track, where she was instantly enclosed and patted hy her admirers. When her month was sponged it was seen that she manifested scarcely any distress, and she was led away to her stall seemingly ready to go another mile or two.

New Comers to ths List.

As will he seen by references to the following list 33 horses entered the 2:30 list at the summer meeting given hy the Breeders Association at Oakland, June 25th to Jnly 16th:

TROTTERS.

Rect, by Direct	2:16½
Mabel McKinney, by McKinney	2:17
Little Miss, by Sidmore	2:17½
Jib Albert, by Albert W	2:17½
Brice McNeill, by Arthur W	2:19¼
Daymont, by Lynmont	2:20
Nellie Bly, by Starboul	2:20½
Silver Qneen, by Silver Ring	2:19¼
Dexter D., by Dexter Prince	2:21
Favor, by Daly	2:21¼
Azalia, by Mambrino Wilkes	2:22½
Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes	2:22¼
Sahle Frances, by Sable Wilkes	2:23¼
Who Is It, by Nutwood Wilkes	2:24½
Who Is She, by Nutwood Wilkes	2:25
Campaigner, by George Washington	2:26¼
Lynhood, by Lynmont	2:28¾
Illustrious, by Happy Medium	2:29¼

PACERS.

Primrose, by Falrose	2:14¼
Inferno, by Diablo	2:15
Resort, by Hawtborne	2:15½
Much Better,by Charles Derby	2:15½
Lolita, by Sidney	2:17
Rex Alto, by Alto Rex	2:17
Abdine, by Wilkesdale	2:17¼
Dictatress, by Dictatus	2:18¼
Wm. Baker, by Silkwood	2:18¼
Pesnuts, by Sidney	2:18¼
I. Direct, by Direct	2:18½
Lindo, by Strathway	2:19½
Fitz Aymon, by Raymond	2:2
Chas. David, by Sidney	2:20¼
Polo, by Nutford	2:25½

Reduced Their Records.

The following horses redneed their former records at the meeting recently given hy the P. C. T. H. B. A. at Oakland. Their new records are as follows:

TROTTERS.

Toggles, by Strathway	2:10
Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird	2:12
Monterey, by Sidney	2:13¼
Clay S., by Governor Clay	2:14
Mojave, by Dexter Prince	2:15¼
Silver Ring, by Silver Bow	2:15½
Lon, by Ira	2:18¼
Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo	2:18
Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto	2:18¾
Pilot McClellan, by Pilot Prince	2:22½
Lynall, by Lynmont	2:23

PACERS.

Little Thorne, by Hawthorne	2:13½
Beachwood, by Silkwood	2:15
Ketchum, by Gossiper	2:15¼
Butcher Boy, by Secretary	2:17
Dictatus, by Red Wilkes	2:19¼

THE ranks of the freak named horses on the turf have lost a shining light and one of their members has joined the si.ent majority of thoroughhreds. What's It To You, a three-year-old gelding, by Forester—Maggie Moore, that raced once at Latonia, recently dropped dead. It was reported that he stumhled over his name, while galloping, and the fall killed him instantly. Kittie Lick, The Ladle, Can I Forget You, We Know It, Ninety Cents, Wheel In Ths Head and many more creations of disordered hrains will mourn the loss of their worthy hrother, What's It To You.

FOUR of ths get of Kremlin, 2:07¾, took standard records at Terre Haute recently. Three of them are out of the same mare, a daughter of Kentucky Prince.

MEETING AT SANTA ROSA.

Harnsss Horsss Will Race Six Days, Beginning August 20th.

In next Saturday's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN there will in all prohability he announced the full program of a six-days' meeting to he held at Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, heginning Satnrday, August 20th and continuing on the 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, closing on the last-named day, which also falls on Saturday. It is some six years since a meeting was held in this, the prettiest and largest town in northern California, and as the crops throughout the heantiful Sonoma valley have yielded largely this year and the section is very prosperous, there is every reason to helieve the meeting will he one of the most successful and best attended given in any of the outside districts for years.

The meeting will he given under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and the program will consist of races for trotters and pacers, mile heats, hest two in three, for uniform prses of $300 each, which is indeed liheral for this year in California, and the same as offered hy the State Fair.

The citizens of Santa Rosa have agreed to subscribe liberally to a fund towards giving this meeting,and it is certain that Pierce Brothers, proprietors of the celebrated Santa Rosa Stock Farm and owners of the splendid track where the meeting is to he given, will not only give the use of the track for the meeting, hut assist materially in other ways to insure its success. There are at least 150 good hox-stalls at the track that can be used by the sojourning horses, excellent hay can he had for $15 per ton, and the climate of Santa Rosa is as near perfection at this time of the year as any spot on earth.

The entries to the State Fair close August 15th, five days hefore this meeting will hegin, so that a horse getting a fast record will not be barred from his class at the Sacramento Fair, and contests will surely be the rule in all the races at Santa Rosa.

While the meeting will be of benefit to Santa Rosa and the adjoining country,and should be aided in every way possible hy the people of that section, a duty devolves upon the horsemen to make the entry list as large as possihle. In this year when other localities are too poor to give meetings, the horse owners should see that the interest in harness affairs is kept up as much as possible, that there may he a return to good times next year when appropriations for the district agricultural fairs will, hy the grace of a legislature and a Governor elected by the people, be again restored.

Some fifty or sixty more horses are already at the Santa Rosa track in anticipation of this meeting and as soon as the program is announced at least 100 more will be shipped there from different portions of the State. The Santa Rosa Democrat truly says in relation to the proposed meeting:

"For a long time Sonoma county has been waiting for an opportunity to have a race meet, and now one has presented itself. A little energetic work on the part of the committee, and there is no douht of the success of the meet. The holding of such a race meet as that promised hy the association would be an immense attraction, and would hring hundreds of people from all over the State to this city. A Press Democrat reporter discussed the matter with a number of citizens on Wednesday afternoon, and one and all said: 'Let us have the race meet hy all means; we will do all we can to hoom the thing along, and we know many here who will do the same. It has been suggested that the exhihit of county products could he held in a hall in the city and he open at night. With attractive musical programs and a nice exhibit this could at this time be made an unqualified success,"

SAM GAMBLE'S IDEAS.

A Few Words That Should Be Heeded by All California Horse Breeders.

San Francisco, July 17, 1898.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—When the announcement was made last winter that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was to give several weeks of dash trotting races in June and July, and through the courtesy of the officers of the California Jockey Club the meeting was to come off over its beautiful course at Oakland, the news was received with genuine pleasure by all interested in the turf, and I heard expressions of delight from the breeders, owners and trainers in all parts of the country that I visited, and knew that the trial of the dash system would be watched with the greatest interest. And now it is most interesting to me to hear the people in this part of the country express their different views upon the recent meeting and give their reasons why it failed to draw out that enthusiasm which existed a few years ago. The cry of some is that the interest is lost, and that the depression in the prices of harness horses makes it impossible to bring back its once great prosperity.

I could make several apologies for the lack of enthusiasm at trotting meetings here in late years, but as I don't wish to convict myself I will consult some leading attorney before doing so. No person need spend any time in smoothing down the feathers of the plumage on my back, over my predictions of the prosperous future and good prices for the 2:10 or better, level-headed, good-gaited trotter or pacer, or the handsome, high-stepping park horse. They are already here. The breeder and owner who desire to secure those prices must first learn, however, what the wealthy people require, as they are the only ones who can pay these high prices. Then ascertain the market value of the stock you have for sale. Again, a breeder must have stock so educated that it can be shown to the buyer that they have the capability of trotting or pacing in 2:10 or better before those fancy prices can be reached. The handsome park animal must be schooled so as to attract the attention of those who pride themselves on owning handsome, airy, blue ribbon prize winners. This takes experience, and it is a trade in itself to educate an animal up to that point. When a breeder sells any animal say for $100 to $300, it is then rated by the first buyer as raw material, and is sent to some person who understands how to educate the animal. It takes time, patience and great knowledge to instruct a horse and get him into that shape where he can go on dress parade before a critical audience and show his ability to perform. Even then it is a question as to what he will bring as there are many circumstances connected with the sale of any great park, running, trotting or pacing horse that cannot be foreknown and which determine the price. I have seen many a green, uneducated animal sell for four times its value and others sell for that much less, and the latter when shaped up and educated to a high degree of speed or to step high and have the airs of a French dancing master, to sell for a price away up in the thousands and attract more than a passing attention. Then after the great animal has shown its merit, the attention is drawn back to the breeder and the place that produced him, and if there is more raw material of like quality or prospects it will bring higher prices.

It has been my fortune to revise my own ideas of these things after investigation. I notice that it appears to be a crime in some quarters to be a theorist, but theory generally precedes discovery, and while my opportunities of seeing animals that sell to-day for large prices may not equal those possessed by others in this State, I can say that I have seen many horses sold in this and the Eastern market which I considered brought four times their worth, as in my opinion they had not the requisite earning capacity for any use. I have formed my judgment from close observers that I know are good judges and willing to pay at all times a fair price for any high-class animal that has some prospects of selling again at a profit. But my eyes are for me a better guide than the eyes of others. My motto has always been, "By their works shall ye know them," and I care very little for theory. What I look at is practice, and I look into their catalogues after viewing their stock, the blue ribbons they have won, and the amount of money they have earned.

A most excellent judge of the market value of the best breeds and branches of the 2:10 performers and money-earners said to me, about three months ago, that he was not one of those who thinks that the passing of the sound, handsome, speedy, useful animal is threatening now, as he never felt more confident in the future demands for great turf and park performers. There are no better representatives of good business men than those adventurous gentlemen, Messrs. John E. Thayer, Hon. W. W. Estill, J. Malcolm Forbes, J. W. Daley, Col. R. G. Stoner, C. J. Hamlin, E. H. Harriman, Marcus Daly and ex-Secretary of the Navy Tracy, and all are confident in the future. Again, we see England, Russia, Germany, France and Austria competing in the light harness horse enterprise and sport, and they are "wise and wealthy sportsmen," well up to their wants and business and taking the greatest interest in the American trotter, also creating an enthusiasm in speedy driving in many of the principal cities of Europe. The day is close at hand when we will see international harness contests.

It is the duty of every business man and farmer throughout this great horse producing State to maintain the State's past commanding position as a producer of good all-round harness animals, and to maintain that position there must be harmony and enthusiasm between all. "Live and let live" is the spirit which all racing associations should pursue. It is well known that the average association and horse owner finds it a difficult matter to make expenses these days. It is a well known fact every great turf performer must be educated up to the point before he can go elsewhere and add fame and money to his name. Therefore there must be circuit meetings throughout the State at which both running and harness events will be given. Horse shows and district fairs as important to the breeder of handsome harness horses as the racing circuit.

Let the horsemen of all classes come together and demonstrate quickly how easy it is to accomplish results through honest and intelligent effort. I deem it wise to try and please the public by mixing up the contests of all classes of turf performers and give all a chance to see some of their favorite style of racing. Each has its drawing power, and gate receipts are necessary for theeters, race tracks, base ball or other places of amusement.

Hark! Did I hear some one ask how that high stepping, all round park and blue ribbon winner is bred? I will say that "it cuts no image" so long as you get him. They come from such breeds as the best trotting families, Hackneys, French Coachers, Morgans and thoroughbreds, and some by chance. I don't know as any one person is breeding them with any great regularity, but I am a firm believer that one can breed them if he uses his best and handsomest mares that trace to handsome ancestors backed up by the handsomest blood of the Morgans, Almonts, Mambrino Patchens, Edquirer, Bonnie Scotland, Glencoe, Planet, Australian and Williamson's Belmont, and breeds them to the handsomest, soundest, short backed, good, high gaited trotting bred stallions that represent the 2:12 or better trotter. By doing this I believe greater uniformity will result, and if any animal fails to have a great turn of speed he will be a salable animal at any rate. As to my preference for a stallion to produce the greatest effects, they are from a few branches of the Wilkes tribe. I will acknowledge I am devoted to the above family. There are others, however. Four of the handsomest animals I ever saw, and were admired by the best judges, were sired by Azmoor, 2:20½, son of Electioneer, Bell Boy, 2:19½, dead son of Electioneer, Cyrus R 2:17½, by Nutwood, and Almont 33. The union of such a horse as Zombro 2:11 and Much Better 2:15½, should please even a "kicker and knocker." There are in this state to-day some great young stallions and mares—greater than they are now thought to be. Yours, Samuel Gamble.

P. S.—I wish to call the attention of your readers and the public to a report that is going the rounds of the different journals. First, the late W. S. Hobart did not pay $12,000 for Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and that at the time of purchase Nancy Hanks' record was only 2:24¾, and that I had no hand in the purchase of either Prospect Maid, 2:23¾, or Glenview Belle, 2:20½.

I have just received my "diploma" as a professional starter of trotters and pacers, and am open for engagements in any part of the globe where the laws and rules are strictly enforced. I retain the right to bar one association. S. G.

CLOSE OF BREEDERS MEETING.

Three Weeks of Dash Races at Oakland Ended Last Saturday.

Nothing of a particularly startling nature occurred during the last two days of the Breeders meeting at Oakland. Several horses took new records, though that cannot be considered extraordinary, as scarcely a day passed during the entire three weeks of trotting and pacing but one or more new ones skipped airily into the list.

On Friday Beachwood, Polo, Dr. Fresse and Lynall were the race winners. Illustrious, by Happy Medium, and Campaigner, by Geo. Washington, were both given records below 2:30 in the two in three race arranged for that purpose.

SUMMARIES.

Match race for $100, mile heats, two in three.

Illustrous, b h, by Happy Medium	Rodriguez	1	2 1
Campaigner, ch g, by George Washington	Smith	2	1 2

Time—2:29¼, 2:26¼, 2:29¼.

2:15 class, pacing, mile heats, two in three.

Beachwood, b m, by Silkwood	Baker	1	1
Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex	Sullivan	2	2
Peanuts, ch g, by Sidney	Williams	3	3
Delphi, blk g, by Director	Whitehead	4	4

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:33½	1:07¾	1:42½	2:16½
Second heat	0:33¾	1:07½	1:41½	2:15¼

2:30 class, non-winners, pacing, mile dash.

Polo, b m, by Nutford	Farrar	1
Gaff Topsail, ch h, by Diablo	Smith	2
Mark H., b h, by Bernard	Gabriel	3

Captain Hackett also started.

Time—0:35½, 1:12½, 1:49, 2:25½.

2:27 class, trotting, mile heats, two in three.

Dr. Frasse, blk c, by Iran Alto	Bunch	1	1
Nellie Bly, b m, by Starboul	Owen	2	2
Lady G., by Silver Bow	Doran	3	6
Winella, b m, by Altago	Hellmun	4	d

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:35	1:10	1:45½	2:20½
Second heat	0:35	1:09¼	1:43½	2:18¾

Three-year-olds, trotting, one mile dash.

Linhood, b g, by Lynmont	Hogoboom	1
Lottie, b m, by Cupid	Mizner	2
Maud Murray, ch f, by Silver Bow	Durfee	3

California also started.

Time, 0:37½, 1:15½, 1:52, 2:28¾.

There was a larger turnout than usual on the eighteenth and last day of the meeting. The interest centered in the free-for-all trot, as instead of a dash it was best 2 in 3, and many thought Toggles could not win, though he was backed some at even money and then at 7 to 10, after winning the first heat in 2:12½. Zombro was made the favorite and was quite well played at 4 to 5. He seemed to be sore, however, and did not show his best speed, and Toggles won both heats trotting gamely throughout the race. Clark, his driver, did not go away with him in the lead, as was his custom with the horse in 1896, but let the others fight for the honor of getting first to the half mile pole. By this plan he had speed to spare the last part of the journey and won rather handily though the finishes were close. Zombro and Ethel Downs divided the second and third moneys between them, appearing 2-3 and 3-2 in the summaries. At the finish of the race Ethel Downs was led to her stall and fell just as she entered the box after having her harness removed. Dr. Stimson was called in and pronounced her ailment a very severe attack of spinal meningitis. She lay perfectly unconscious all that night and most of the next day, when she revived some, but died Monday night. Her loss is a severe one to her owner, who had been offered $3,000 for the handsome daughter of Boodle.

The story of the other races is told in the summaries which follow.

SUMMARIES.

Special for named horses, trotting, mile dash.

Myrtle Thorne, blk m, by Grandissimo	Donathan	1
Ned Thorne, b g, by Billy Thornhill	Hellman	2
Mabel McKinney, b m, by McKinney	Thornquest	3

Lynall and Iran Alto also started and finished in that order.

Time—0:33¼, 1:08½, 1:43½, 2:18.

2:17 class, pacing, mile dash.

Butcher Boy, ch g, by Secretary	Mizner	1
William Baker, b g, by Silkwood	Sullivan	2
Ketchum, b h, by Gossiper	Baker	3

Fitz Aymon, Bessie Rankin and Peanuts also started and finished in that order.

Time—0:33¼, 1:07¼, 1:43½, 2:17.

Free-for-all, trotting, mile heats, two in three.

Toggles, br g, by Strathway	Clark	1	1
Ethel Downs, blk m, by Boodle	Bunch	3	2
Zombro, br h, by McKinney	Donahan	2	3
Aster, ch g, by Dexter Prince	Brooks	4	4

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:32½	1:05¼	1:39	2:12½
Second heat	0:33	1:05½	1:40	2:13¼

Special, trotting, one mile dash.

Oslo, br h, by McKinney	Durfee	1
May B., blk m, by Altoona	Hellman	2
Our Lucky, b g, by Rajah	Hackney	3

Mojave, Thompson and Silver King also started and finished in that order.

Time—0:34½, 1:08¼, 1:44, 2:18½.

Special, trotting, mile dash.

Pilot McLellan, ch g, by Pilot Prince	Donathan	1
Melvar, br h, by Fordstan	Johnson	2
Winella, b m, by Altago	Hellman	3

Campaign also started.

Time—0:34½, 1:11½, 1:47¾, 2:22¾.

A Great Pacing Race.

At Detroit on the opening day of the grand circuit season the 2:04 pace was unfinished, Frank Bogash, Rubenstein and Bumps each having two heats to his credit. Bumps won the first and second heats in 2:07¼ and 2:07; Rubenstein the third and seventh heats in 2:06¾ and 2:12½; Frank Bogash took fifth and sixth heats in 2:07¼ and 2:10; Chehalis won fourth heat in 2:06¼ and was distanced in fifth. The race went over till the following day. During the night a heavy rain soaked the freshly harrowed track and it was very heevy and slow. Bogash won the eighth heat in 2:21¾.

The owner of Klamath thinks he can beat any trotter now living, and suggests that the owners of three or four of the best put up $1,000 a piece, and trot for the pot, over a track which will add the most money.

Keating said after the race that he was perfectly satisfied with the result of the race, for his mare Diona had stapped the most creditable race of har life. He also added that in his judgmant Nico was the greatest trottar that has appeared on the turf horizon for many a day, and his opinion is shared by many others who witnessed his splendid performances.

Three horses, Roan Wilkes, Searchlight and Planet scored down for tha word in tha 2:05 pace in the order named for the pole. Searchlight, with his splendid record, was made favorite at 25 to 7 over the field Keating, who has been ill for the past three weeks, didn't feel equal to the task of driving both Dione and Searchlight, and he engaged Ben Walker to pilot the great four-year-old pacar.

The opening round was a rasper. Wilkes and Searchlight stepped, lapped to the three-quarters, the time by quarters being 31¾, 1:02½, 1:33¾. Down tha stretch Walkar plied tha whip and vigorously reefed Searchlight, but with head high, defiance in his eye and unfaltering stride, Roan Wilkes stalled off his every challenge, and insida the short distance, Walker, seeing that it was a hopeless endeavor, stopped punishing his horse, and Wilkes cama home an easy winner by two lengths in 2:04¾, a new record for him by a half second, and lowering the track record which he set last year by the same fraction.

Walker rushed Searchlight away fast the second haat, hugging Roan Wilkes's flank into the turn, where Searchlight wobbled and broke, dropping back six or eight lengths. From the quarter to the three-quarters Baggs sagaciously nursad his horsa, covering the distanca in 1:05. At the head of the stretch Searchlight got to Wilkes' wheel and then ensued a battle royal. To Walker's urgent calls on Searchlight with voica whip and ribbon, he gallantly answered and drew up on Wilkes, and insida the short distance it looked as though he would win, but Baggs wasn't idle. Though with less apparent effort, he was urging Wilkes, and by a well-timed rally he landed the roan a neck in front at the wire in 2:07¼.

As the last half of the heat was only in 1:04 and the last quarter in 31½ seconds, not a few shrewd observers were firmly convinced that Searchlight had found a soft spot in Roan Wilkes and that he had as good as taken his measure. But they were sadly deceived. The horse that had been unbeatable for the past two years was unheatable to-day in his class.

In a heat that fairly thrilled the spectators with enthusiasm he beat his fast, doughty and game opponent every foot of the third mile, and won with less apparent effort than in the previous heat in 2:05. Head and head thay paced to the quarter in 0:31½, nosa to nose they flew up to tha half in 1:01¾ and it was a neck-tie party to the three-quarters in 1:33½ Hare Baggs, for the first time in tha mile asked Wilkes for more speed and he got it. Wilkes drew away a length and Walker in desperation went to Searchlight with the whip, but it was in vain. Wilkes was clearly the better horse. Walker reefed and batted Searchlight, but there is a limit to flesh and blood, and he had to be content to see the elusive Wilkes stepping away from him foot by foot, and whan Baggs landed Wilkes at the wire in 2:05, amidst thunderous applause from tha grand stand, he had two lengths of leeway from the California crack.

Mr. C. Louis Crellin, owner of Searchlight, came on from Pleasanton, Cal., on purposa to see his great colt perform to-day, and it was the first time he had seen him race this year. The outcome was a disappointment to him, for he firmly believed up to the start of the third heat that his colt would pull off the race, but when the tickers stopped at 1:33¾ at the three-quarter post, and Roan Wilkes showed a clean pair of heels to Searchlight, he turned to Keating and said, "It's all over, Tom; Search is beaten by a better horse." Mr. Crellin took his defaat manfully, and neither he nor Keating had any apologies to make for Searchlight. Mr. Crellin said after the race, "I came thousands of miles across the Continent to see this race, and expected, of course, to see my colt win. I got a drive for my pains and money and he was beaten on his merits. If I have regrets at the outcome of the race I feel well repaid by the splendid contests in both races that I have bean priviled to witness this afternoon."

Miscellaneous Breeding.

Not until those who breed horses in this country quit running pellmell after certain families or breeds, and give greater consideration to the selection of breeding animals will we get rid of a vast supply of horsa stock that is good for nothing in particular. Seven to fifteen years ago every breeder in the country—both large and small—either wanted to breed trotters or draft horses, and countless hundreds thought of only one of two things. If looking for a draft horse they would ask, "Is he imported?" and if for a trotter, "is he standard or registered?" Neither the individual fitness of the mare to be bred, or the sire to be patronized received any consideration. It was a standard horse or a draft horse—whichever one chanced to be fancied—that was wanted, and if the mare happened to be of the other breed no serious consideration was given to that fact in many cases—apparently it being taken for granted that a draft stallion would sire a draft horse, and a "standard" horse a trotter. Naturally such breeding brought draft horses and light harness horses into more or lees disrepute with many breeders and farmers, and for a time they dropped horsa breeding entirely. Now that a coachy class of horses sell well in our market a new vision has arisen in front of farmers and many others who breed horses, and a veritable stampede to so-called coach sires, especially if "imported," seems probable. Tha imported coach sire, like the imported draft sire, is all right it all right individually, when mated with the right class of mares, but with all classes of mares bred to imported coach sires, the saddest disappointment yet met with by horse breeders awaits them. It is worse than folly to suppose that a promiscuous lot of mares will all produce salabla horses when crossed with French or German coach siras. As in every other promiscuously made cross a high class product will ha the exception rather than the rule, and hundreds of those who anticipate raising salable coach horses from such a cross will do just as they have heretofore —raise a lot of nondescripts that will class nowhere, save as "chunks" and "plugs." Properly selected trotting bred mares bred to high class coach sires, either American or imported, will produce salabla horses, but miscellaneous breeding to coach sires—especially the imported breeds—will surely prove a calamitous experiment.—Western Horsemen.

SANTA ROSA ENTRY LIST.

Purses Declared Filled Will be Paid in Full.

As will be seen by the list which follows the Santa Rosa meating will be a success as far as the racing is concerned. A splendid lot of horses have been named and they are so classified that winners will he hard to pick and close contests will ha certain. Owing to the fact that the horse owners have been so liberal with their entries the Association has decided to declare all the following races filled and have also announced that the purses in every instance will be paid in full. This will insure good feeling among all those participating in the meeting, and it cannot help but be a great success.

The people of Santa Rosa are doing everthing toward helping the meeting along, and if it comes up to expectation a meeting is certain to ha held there every year hereafter. In fact there is already some talk of an association to be formed to purchase the splendid track property, which is undoubtedly the finest in the State outside the large cities.

Wednesday next will ha Petaluma Day at the meeting, and an excursion will be run to Santa Rosa from that placa.

On one day of the meeting to be announced hereafter the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad will run an excursion from Ukiah to Santa Rosa, fixing the rate for the round trip at a very low figure. Many attractions are to be offered outside the races, balloon ascensions being one of the principal festures.

It will really be a gala week for Santa Rosa and Sonoma county.

Following is the program of the six days racing and the entries for each event.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.

2:19 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

E. P. Heald's b g Chas. David.	A. E. Edward's br s I Direct
Santa Rosa S. F. bs Beau Brummel	Geo. E. Shaw's bl m Lindo
Jno. Baker's br m Bastina	E. Armstrong's b g Capt. Hackett
R. Garnsey's ch g Nutway	E. Schmidt's bl g Fitz Aymon
A. B. Aitken's b m Bess H	J. O. Kane's ch g Peanuts
C. W. Farrar's b g Billy Baker	

2:13 Class Pacing. Purse $300.

Hy. Edelman's bl m Sophia R	W. B. Warner's b g F. W.
E. Stewart's b g Plunkett	W. S. Maben's b s Rex Alto
Joo Baker's b m Beachwood	P. Henshaw's b g Fitz Lee
R. Garnsey's b m Floracita	Vendome S. F.'s b m Much Better

Free-for-all Trotting. Purse $300.

P. J. William's ch s Monterey	P. Henshaw's bl m Mamie Griffen
G. T Beckers br s Zombrn	Vendome S. F.'s ch s Thompson

2:18 Class. Trotting. Purse $300.

D. E. Knight's b g Daymont	P. Henshaw's b g Our Jack
J. G. Garnett's gr g Who Is It	E. P. Heald's bl m Myrtle Thorne
G. E. Shaw's bl m May B.	

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23.

Special Purse.

2:23 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

D. E. Knight's s g Lynall	A. G. Garnett's gr g Who Is It
Jas. Faris, Jr.s' br h Sid Durfree	Ed. Tobham's b g Ned Thorne
J. C. Kirkpatrick's bl m Azalia	J. L. Smith's b g Joe Selby
L. E. Clauson's b m Phoebe Childers	Alex. Brown's bl m Sable Frances
W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley	

2:25 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Jas. Faris, Jr.s' b m Clara H.	L. M. Morse's b s Thomas H.
L. E. Clauson's bl m Mia Louise	C. C. Crippen's b g Roderick
W. G. Durfee's br m Lady Margaret	J. L. Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail
G. Wempe's br m Belle W.	Alex Brown's b m Majella B.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24.

2:17 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

D. E. Knight's b g Daymont	P. Henshaw's b g Our Jack
P. J. Williams' b m Desdemona	E. P. Heald's bl m Myrtle Thorne
R. Hackney's b s Our Lucky	J. J. Crooks' b g Bay Rum
Geo. E. Shaw's bl m May B.	

2:15 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Hy. Edelman's bl m Sophia R.	A. E. Edwards' br s I Direct
Jno. Baker's b m Beachwood	Vendome S. F.'s b m Much Better
J. C. Kirkpatrick's b g Harvey Mc.	J. O. Kane's ch g Peanuts
W. S. Maben's b s Rex Alto	

2:21 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

R. Garnsey's ch g Nutway	P. Henshaw's b g Don
A. B. Aitken's b m Bess H.	E. P. Heald's b g Chas. David

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

Free for-all, Trotting. Purse $300. Reopened.

2:30 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

Santa Rosa S. F.'s b f Dollie D.	R Garosey'e bl f Nearetta
D. E. Knight's b g Dos Mioutos	W. G Durfee's b m Mamie Riley
Jas. Faris', Jr. br h Sid Durfee	Rosedale Farm's b m Bertha R.
L. E. Clausen's b m Phoebe Childers	M. Crow's b s Aggregate

Special Purse, Local Roadsters. Purse $150. Reopened.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26.

2:20 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

D. E. Knight's b m Silver Queen	Geo. E. Shaws bl m May B.
J. C. Kirkpatrick's bl m Azalea	E. V. Jacobs' b s Doctor J.
A. G. Garnett's gr g Who Is It	Vendome S. F.'s b s Iran Alto
P. J. William's b m Desdemona	

2:17 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Hy Edelman's b g Yon Bet	A. E. Edward's br g I Direct
Jno. Baker's br m Bastina	E. Schmidt's b g Fitz Aymon
J C. Kirkpatrick's ch g Butcher Boy	J. O. Kane's ch g Peanuts
R. Garnsey's ch g Nutway	E. P. Heald's b g Chas. David
A. B. Aitken's b m Bess H.	W. S. Maben's b s Rex Alto
C. W. Farrar's b g Billy Baker	

2:30 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Jas Faris', Jr. b m Clara H.	L. M. Morse b e Thos. H.
L. E. Clauson's bl m Mia Louisa	P. Henenaw's b g Don
W. G. Durfee's b m Lady Margaret	C. Crippen's b g Roderick
G. Wemple's br m Belle W.	J. L. Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

2:15 Class. Trotting. Purse $300.

W. G. Durfee's b s Oslto	R. Hackney's b s Our Lucky
P. J. Williams' b m Silver Ring	Vendome's c s T ompson
C. A. Hug's b g Mojave	J. J. Crook's b g Bay Rum

2:12 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Hy. Edelman's bl m Sophia R.	W. B. Warner's b g F. W.
E. Stewart's b g Plunkett	J. M. Nelson's b s Hijo-del Diablo
Joo. Baker's b m Beachwood	P. Hen-haw's Fitz Lee
J. C. Kirkpatrick's b g Harvey Mc.	Vendome S. F.'s br m Much Better
R. Garnsey's b m Floracita	

2:26 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

Santa Rosa S. F.'s b m Boosaline	Geo E. Shaw's b m Menlo Belle
Jas Faris, Jr.'s br h Sid Durfee	Rosedale Farm's b m Diana
L. E. Clauson's b m Phoebe Childers	J. L. Smith's b g Joe Selby
W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley	Alex Brown's b m Lottie

The bay trotter Moorzouk, 2:20¼, by Sidney, out of Sultan Queen, by Sultan, bred by Chas. Green of this city, has taken many prizes at Eastern horse shows. He is now owned by J. H. Osterhont of Troy, New York, and is much faster than his record.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association.

If any person in San Francisco cherishes a doubt that interest in harness horse affairs is reviving in this city, he could have had that doubt entirely removed from his mind last Wednesday evening by attending a meeting of the Directors of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at 1200 Market street. It was simply a directors' meeting and consequently no notices had been sent to members to attend, but when the Board assembled they found at least twenty interested members present, and by the time a call to order was made there were over fifty enthusiastic gentlemen there, all of whom were members of the Association.

The coming meeting to be given at Ingleside on September 9th and 10th was talked over, and there is no doubt but the entry list will be the largest in the history of the organization. The entry of over forty horses for the two days' racing is already assured and the chances are that the only difficulty the speed committee will have will be in providing sufficient races to accommodate them all.

Nearly a dozen new members were received into the Association at its last meeting, among them being Mr. A. B. Spreckels, who was elected an honorary member and a vote of thanks tendered him for the great interest he has manifested in good roads, and the excellent manner in which the speed track at the Park has been kept since he was appointed one of the Park Commissioners.

Keating's Methode.

During a race Keating's great pacers, Searchlight, Anaconda and Klatawah, are taken care of in a very peculiar manner. As soon as the driver dismounts from the sulky the grooms unhitch the horse, right on the track, strip him of his harness, put a light halter on his head and lead him naked, without a blanket on him, back up the track to the outer drawgate, past the grand stand and the long rows of people along the fence. This is nothing more nor less than a common sense method of treating a hot, panting, excited horse. Just think of what a relief it must be to a horse to get rid of a tight, hot, stiff, irritating harness and how much better he must feel with the breeze fanning his heated skin rather than have the air excluded by a heavy blanket, while he is walking back to his stable. It always irritates me to see a swipe rush up and throw a blanket over a hot horse, just as if it were a matter of life and death, every time the driver stops him on the stretch to sponge out or to get a hoof or check adjusted. A horse that has scored four or five times needs a blanket on him on a hot day when he stops for an instant about as much as Uncle Sam's soldiers would need to ha wrapped in a bed quilt after he had chased a bunch of Spaniards up one of those long Cuban hills. I'm thinking the best way to get that soldier boy ready for another charge in twenty minutes would be to strip him of his knapsack, gun and ammunition harness and let him lie around in the shade without any quilt on him. The notion that a horse is going to catch cold or cool out too fast on the average summer day in this latitude, unless he is covered up with a blanket all the time, is poppycock. The California trainers, as a rule, seem to understand this better than the Eastern trainers. Keating does not cover his horses up much more than Salisbury used to, and a great deal of the time about all that gentleman used to put on a horse between heats was a rub rag over his loins.—Yarrum in Horse Review.

"Talking of laying up heats," said an old follower of the circuit, at Santa Rosa, tha other day, "I remember a few years ago a friend of mine had a horse that was entered all down the line and was fast enough to win in three straight every time he came out. He started out that way and after the first race he couldn't get a bet on his horse unless he gave ten to one. When he got to Petaluma on his way through the circuit, he came to the conclusion that he would lay up a heat or so and see if he couldn't at least get even money against his horse. He drew the outside position in a field of eight, and going around the first turn allowed his horse to go to a break and then laid behind far enough to be out of the heat, but inside the distance. Pools did not change much and he laid up another. Then the betting chopped and the horse that had won tha two heats was made favorite. My friend got his money down and started out for the next heat in earnest, but going round the far turn a dog ran across the track right under his horse's feet, there was a wild break on the part of the equine and a yelp on the part of the dog, and before he knew it he was passed by several of tha horses and lost the heat. It was fortunately won by a horse that had not been in front before, and my friend succeeded in winning the next three heats and tha race. During the remainder of the season he went back to the old plan of winning in three straight, because he said he would drop dead with heart failure if he had any more close calls like the one at Petaluma. But, say, that was the best race on the circuit. There was more money bet and more excitement, and it caused greater satisfaction to the public than any race of the entire season."

Mr. Middlemay, the fast trotter owned by Edwin Gaylord, was sold at Cleveland, Ohio, to Charles Tanner, the consideration being $5,000 cash. The colt is a bay fifteen hands high, four years old. He is by Marsh Murdock, ha by Ashland Wilkes. His dam was Brown Bess, she by Republic, out of Black Bess. He was foaled on the farm of Charles Owens, near Byers, who sold him to John P. O'Leary for $80. O'Leary gave him his training and started him last yaar in tha three-year-old trot to fill the race. O'Leary sold him to Frank L. Smith for $800. The latter sold him to Gaylord for $1,500 and Gaylord has now sold him for $5,000.

Tommy Murphy, tha well known horse shoer who shoes tha trotters and pacers on tha California circuit every year, met with an accident at Santa Rosa last week that came near proving very serious. He was engaged in sharpening teeth for the track harrow, when his helper struck tha tooth with his sledge in such a manner as to cause tha iron to fly in Murphy's face, cutting a gash over his eye and penetrating clear to the bone. It was a close call and Tommy considers he was lucky in escaping with his eyesight.

DRIVING AND BALANCING.

Some Excellent Suggestions by One Who Has Had Practical Experience.

The reins and bit should be used only to guide and manage the horse, and not to draw the load by. It certainly is much easier for every horse to draw the sulky and man on it by the tugs, than by the bit that rests upon the sensitive nerves of the mouth; and again, few horses that pull hard enough to draw the load, stop there: they pull not only the load, but more or less of the drivers strength; a hard puller pulls the load, and often one, two or three hundred pounds besides. This certainly is a great handicap; how much, cannot be accurately known, but probably some three or five seconds. The colt should, if possible, be broken to go on a very loose rein, and in breaking him in, the driver will do well to always bear this in mind, for it will not be an easy matter to teach him to forget the pulling habit, if once acquired. By pulling the mouth becomes lacerated, and the greater the pain the harder will the colt pull, until he becomes such a chronic puller as to make him of little value. By all means drive the colt and horse, too, with a loose rein, if it can possibly be done. To be able to do this brings us to another question, "How to tell when a colt is balanced?"

The colt that goes on a loose rein must be perfectly balanced; he can't do it unless he is, and this is the easiest way in the world to tell whether or not he is balanced: if he be not balanced and driven on a loose rein, he will either go mean-gaited and make breaks repeatedly, or the driver will be obliged to carry him along, and keep him in his stride by taking a good strong hold of him, and making the colt pull upon the bit. This will soon make him form the habit of pulling—a habit he will not soon forget. If the colt be good-headed and wants to stay on a trot, but cannot do it on a loose rein, he certainly is not balanced, or he is hitting himself somewhere. From the start, protect the colt by putting on all the boots made, from the knee and hock down. Don't wait to find out what boots he will need, but put them all on, and after awhile you can tell what can be safely discarded, but to start with he needs them all; you are then reasonably sure that he cannot hit himself, and this fact will assist you in deciding whether or not he is balanced. A colt may be well protected with boots, may be shod exactly right, but still not go steady when started up. He is not a natural trotter, and will not, usually, make a fast colt, but, if he be well protected with boots and tries to go on a trot, but cannot do it on a comparatively loose rein, it is a certain thing that he is not balanced, and it is almost a sure thing that he is not carrying sufficient weight.

What weight is required to perfectly balance the colt can only be found by experimenting; keep adding more in the shoe or in a light toe-weight until he goes smooth and easy on on a light rein, until he feels like a trotter, then stop. After a while you may be able to reduce the weight, in fact it is almost a certain thing that you can; but don't carry it beyond the point where the colt goes nicely balanced. He can carry a twelve-ounce shoe balanced better and faster than six-ounce shoe, and he a little out of balance. This brings us to another question: "How to correct such faults as toeing-in, forging, carrying one or both hind feet inside, etc." Unless the colt hits his knees, the fault of toeing-in is to a great degree an imaginary fault. If he toes-in it is because his conformation is such that he can't help it, and no man can remedy it. The shape of the foot may be changed and thus prevent him from hitting his knees, and they may not. In cases of this kind it will be well to try lowering the inside heels and taking off considerable of the foot from the inside heel to the point of the toe, and raising the outside heels and leveling point of foot from these heels to the point of the toe. Few horses forge when speeding, but those that do are very hard cases to deal with. The same treatment will hardly ever effect two horses alike, and that being the case there is but one thing to do. That is to keep changing the shoes until you find what comes nearest filling the bill, and this usually will not be very satisfactory. We saw one driver give three horses, that forged very badly, fair records, but far from where they would have trotted had it been possible to have remedied the fault. He shod them in almost every possible way, but it seemed to be impossible to entirely overcome, not the habit—for their conformation was such as to cause them to go in this way—but a very serious fault. Carrying one or both hind feet in is almost if not always brought about by not protecting the colt thoroughly with boots. He hits himself, it causes pain, he changes off trying to avoid it, and the result is he soon forms the habit of putting one hind foot between the two forward ones. To remedy this, shoot him well, and if the habit has been formed use a pole to make him go straight. After a time he will find that he cannot hurt himself, and he will go straight without the pole.

Star Pointer the Great.

Star Pointer is the only harness horse that ever beat two minutes and he will probably for a long time be the only horse that has beaten it three times. He made an effort at Joliet last Thursday to lower his record. A fast track favored him, but a breeze on the stretch was a handicap and made the time, 1:59½, a truly marvelous performance. Prompted by a runner, McClary warmed the great horse, and after stepping the eighth in fifteen seconds, came back and scored. Fifteen seconds were registered as the eighth pole was reached. The quarter was passed in 30½ seconds. The pair raced like a team and reached the half in 1:00½. Still the great horse kept his tremendous burst of speed. At the three-quarters the watches clicked 1:29½, and the great bay came under the wire in 1:59½, the most remarkable time ever made by any horse, conditions considered.

Klatawah's Pedigree.

With all due respect to "Raymond" of the Horse World' he is going out of his way to find something in Klatawah's breeding that will enable him to get a rap at those who believe in the thoroughbred blood close up. Raymond takes up Nisgare's breeding, which "is said to be", and harps on that. No matter what Nisgare was, Katie G.'s second dam was Fanny Wickham and she was a thoroughbred mare whose pedigree is clearly established. Raymond's remark that the doubt as to Nisgara's breeding "eliminates from Klatawah's pedigree on the maternal side those crosses to Trustee, Sir Archy, etc," shows that he has not looked very carefully at the pedigree of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's great pacer. And just to set him right and let him know just what he wants to talk about, we will tabulate for him the pedigree of Fannie Melone, dam of Katie G., and granddam of Klateweb. It is as follows:

FANNY MELONE..... { Niagara, s. t. b..... { Mambrino Chief 11 / Untraced } / Fanny Wickham... { Imp. Herald / Dau. of Imp. Trustee }

Third dam by imp. Barefoot; fourth dam by Sir Archy; fifth dam by Florizel; sixth dam by imp. Alderman.

Now, even though it should be proven that Niagara was got by an Andalusian jack, out of a Shetland mare, the crosses to "Trustee, Sir Archy, etc.," which seem to appear only as nightmares to Raymond, will have to remain in the pedigree of the champion three-year-old-pacer.

Clevelands' Good Example.

Performances by the trotters and pacers of the first division must be brilliant, indeed, if the history made at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting recently is approached, to say nothing of eclipsed. From the beginning of the first race to the final heat on the closing day the non sensational mile was an exceedingly scarce article. The report of our special representative deals with the details of the sensational work which added so many brilliant pages to the history of the achievements of the American light harness horse, hence we do not deem it necessary to refer to them here. There was, moreover, something to the meeting aside from the startling performances. The management was perfect and the attendance broke even the Cleveland record, a statement the full force of which can only be realized by those who know what the home of the famous Glenville course can do by way of showing how genuine is the love of its people for harness racing. Years of painstaking care on the part of Colonel William Edwards and his associates have brought their just reward.

The Cleveland public believes in them, and its confidence has never been betrayed. During the past year a goodly sum of money has been expended upon track improvements, until now the racing plant is so complete that neither horsemen nor patrons can find the slightest thing against which to lodge an objection. It is often said when the tremendous success of the Cleveland Driving Park Company is referred to: "Oh, well, Cleveland is not like other cities." Perhaps it is not, but it would be better to say that it has been made unlike other cities. Building with wisdom, the management[] there long ago set about to make its annual meeting the best attraction the city has. With that one object in view the goal was sighted, proper heerings were taken and in due time Cleveland became a synonym for the best in harness-racing. There should be more Clevelands—in fact many other cities are moving in a manner which indicated that they will soon be in the same class. When they succeed there will be no more doubt about harness racing than there is about base ball in the National League cities. And the Cleveland managers will be among the first to shout and be glad. They have succeeded in interesting the public, the only sure road to success. There the horsemen do not have to "pay the freight" or have no meeting, for the public is ready, willing and anxious to contribute the necessary dollars. The greatest lesson, therefore, of the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting for 1898 was taught by the presence, every day, of the cheering thousands who paid admission at the gate and who were given value received, a situation made possible by the absolutely fair treatment that has been given horsemen, year after year, by the local management. May Cleveland give many more meetings equally as successful; and the best we can wish any other city is that it may eventually do as well.—The Horse Review.

Long Branch Horse Show.

The Horse Show held at Long Branch two weeks ago proved a great success. The class of exhibits this year is ahead of anything yet seen at Long Branch.

That the show is not deficient in the matter of rich appointment—a feature which to experienced horsemen always speaks of the quality of the exhibits, was demonstrated by the quality shown in competition for S. G. Curtis' special prize. Cabriolets were in the majority of vehicles shown, Charles F. Bates was easily first from every point of view, there being nothing richer than his turnout, and as for his horseflesh, of course nothing in the show could touch his remarkable pair of steppers, Brown Donna and the long-time prize horse Coxey. It is really astonishing how the latter animal keeps in front year after year. His style sets the sticks a going the moment he appears, and when his driver sends him around for the final burst, the crowd fairly rouses at him and as the judges cannot do other than award him the blue rosette. Mr Carmen's Walsingham and Stranger, hitched to a neatly appointed vehicle, were placed second.

Hunters and jumpers kept things lively on the green within the oval and the well-known natural hunter, Red Oak, owned by Messrs. Grant and Elliott, negotiated the sticks in commendable fashion, and so was first. Jimmy Blute put Mr. Gould's Shamrock over for second place and Elliott piloted the old-time prize winner, Kensington across the country for the yellow rosette. Here is a horse that has won more prizes and jumped more timber than any animal now living, but he has to be warmed up nowadays and we shall hear again from him later, no doubt. Young Master Holloway, one of the cleverest boys in the hunting world, had a capital mount on Greylock, among the others shown being Irish Boy, Dickey Bird, Chappie and Chester.

The most coveted prize in the show, that for park teams turned out, was won by C. F. Bates once again, and so it begins to look as if the city dealers had better facilities for appointing their equipages than those of the amateur class who use on the avenue the horses and drags they expended so much money upon.

Teaching High Action

There is no doubt that a horse with a naturally high action may be made to go higher by proper treatment, says the Maine Farmer. For instance, when first taken up, he should never be driven to the point of great fatigue, and he should always be kept feeling well and in prime condition. Then he will delight to bound along, pulling up his knees and hocks and proudly showing himself off to spectators. No amount of fixing will put action into a horse not properly formed, and it must never be forgotten that there is as much difference in high action as there is between the proverbial chalk and cheese. The horse that doubles his knees up quickly and slams his feet down again hard, will not sell in the same class with the horse whose forefoot is picked up and put down as though following the circumference of a wheel, the pastern springing quickly when the foot touches, but strikes, the ground, and is picked gracefully up again to perform its round, circling motion once more. The horse with the latter way of going will outwear two or three of the others, and though any kind of high action will sell to advantage, the more graceful sort described is the kind that should be sought. It goes with the conformation of shoulder, head, neck, loin, quarter and hock that is most desired, and is in all ways infinitely the most preferable.

MAY B., the mare by Altoona that is in Hellman's string at Santa Rosa, worked a mile over that track one day last week in 2:13½. She should be pretty near a free-for-all prospect before the season is over.

THE bay gelding King Cadenza, by Steinway out of Empress 2:29½, by Flaxtail, is now the property of Chas. F. Kapp, of this city, who will use him as a road horse. King Cadenza is a handsome horse and a most excellent driver.

MR. FRED VETTER, of this city, has a six-year-old bay horse that has paced a mile over the Alameda track in 2:12 and will undoubtedly go much faster before the year is out. He is called Alco and was bred at the Vineland Stock Farm in Napa county. Alco is by Alconeer 15,120, out of a mare by Whippleton, second dam by Bulger, sire of the dam of Plunket, 2:13¼. Alconeer is by Alcone 730, out of Medonna, the dam of Alcona, Jr., 2:19, and Del Rey, 2:24¾. Few horses are bred like Alco.

GEO. VAN GORDEN, the well-known horseman, has returned from the Klondike country, where he went in search of nuggets last year. He has done very well, is interested in several claims and will return this winter and have them worked. He says Monroe Salisbury is in Dawson, and has disposed of all the horses he took to that country except two, and at fair prices. He is also interested in several mining ventures. Milo Knox of Haywards is at Dawson engaged in teaming, and doing well.

MR. GEO. GUERNE, of Santa Rosa, who bred and raised Directum Kelly and his dam, Rosa Ludwig, does not regret that he sold the colt, as he says he would never have trotted as fast, probably, had he owned him, but he is sorry he sold the mare. A few dams like Rose Ludwig are worth having on any stock farm, and are worth keeping. The horse breeder who has not the time nor inclination to train his colts should sell them, if possible, to persons who will. One good colt with a record will bring added value to its dam and all her produce.

THERE are several pretty good road horses owned up in the little town of Cordelia, Solano county, but no race track there. An argument having arisen as to the relative speed of three of these roadsters. The owners drove their animals over to Vallejo last Sunday, and after securing that well known resident of the navy yard town, Mr. Frank Denio to act as judge, starter, clerk of the scales and clerk of the course, went to the track and settled their difficulties. J. B. Nightingale's Oaknut 2:24¼, a thirteen-year old son of Dawn was the winner in straight heats in 2:49 and 2:42. C. A. Turner's Administer was second and Chris Dunker's Lady Alto was third. The race was for $25 a corner, the winner to entertain the presiding judge after the race.

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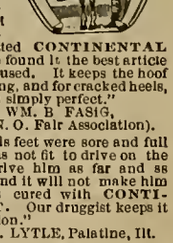

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According to the Fullerton Tribune Dr. A. W. Worm, who is said to be well posted on the walnut industry, states that an average of 7,000 tons of walnuts are sold annually in the United States, and that California last year produced 3,700 tons—about half of the walnuts handled in this country. After having traveled through the principal walnut sections of Southern California and obtaining estimates from reliable sources, he believes the output this season will reach 4,500 tons, an increase of 750 tons over last year. Dr. Worm says the growers of California will have no trouble in realizing from 7 to 10 cents for the entire output if they will only stand together and manage the associations wisely.

A writer in a Honolulu journal says that small farmers emigrating to the Hawaiian islands will do well if they have a little stock of money. It costs from $30 to $60 per acre to clear the land, but thereafter the expense of cultivation is mostly planting and harvesting, which go on the year round. At present the local demand for vegetables is greater than the supply. Labor (Japanese contract) is $15 per month. A house will cost about $500. A farmer can support his family by raising vegetables while his coffee trees are growing.

Some very large fleeces of wool are taken from sheep up in Montana. According to report Mr. Thomas McGurl, of Huntley, Montana, has shorn from a four-year-old Oxford Merino wether a fleece that weighs twenty-one pounds, and Mr. C. O. Gruell, of Yellowstone county, has a fleece that weighs twenty-three pounds.

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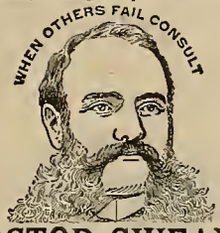

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		Purse.
No. 8.	Free-for-all Pace	$1,500
No. 9.	2:12 Class Pace	1,000
No. 10.	2:16 " "	800
No. 11.	2:19 " "	800
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For other conditions in harness races see entry blanks.

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A handicap sweepstake for all ages, $10 entrance, with $25 additional to start. The Association to add $500, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. **One mile.**

No. 2. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY—
A sweepstake for two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Stake-winner to carry 3 pounds extra. Non-winners of three races allowed 7 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

No. 3. THE JUNIOR HANDICAP—
A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $10 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 4. THE MAIDEN PLATE—
A sweepstake for maiden two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $100 to the second horse, five pounds below the scale. Two-year-olds that have started three or more times and have never been 1, 2, or 3, allowed 7 pounds. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

No. 5. THE LOS ANGELES DERBY—
A sweepstake for three year-olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to the second horse and $25 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 7 pounds. **One and one fourth miles.**

No 6. THE CITRUS BELT STAKE—
A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $2,000 to carry their entitled weight; one pound allowed for every $100 down to $1,000; and 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. **One and one-half miles.**

No. 7. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE—
A selling race for three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, with $10 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $500, of which $100 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry their entitled weight; two pounds allowed for every $100 to $400; non-winners of three races this year allowed 5 pounds additional. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

No. 8. AGRICULTURAL PARK STAKE—
A sweepstake for maidens all ages, weight for age, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse, two-year-olds that have run second in a stake race to carry 7 pounds extra, or in a purse race, 5 pounds extra. **Seven-eighths of a mile.**

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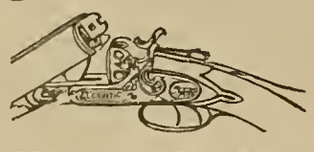

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Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

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Sulkies Built to Order!

REPAIRED AND CONVERTED.

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Primary, Secondary or Tertiary, no matter of how long standing, cured for life under absolute guarantee in from 15 to 60 days. I have used this wonderful remedy in my private practice for over 20 years and have never failed. A patient once treated by me is free from outbreaks forever. I use no Mercury or Potash. I will pay $500 for any case that I fail to cure within 60 days. Write at once.

DR. GRAHAM,

Suite 1109, 114 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 64,430.

Annie A. Ackerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's desertion of plaintiff, said desertion having continued for more than two years last past and having been without the consent or connivance of plaintiff; also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Superior Court SEAL San Francisco County, Cal.

C. F. CUBRY, Clerk.

By JOSEPH RIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street, San Francisco.

GROWS HOOFS

CURES 1-4 CRACK

Keeps Hoofs Soft

Heals Horses' Feet

10,000 ENDORSERS!

"I have thoroughly tested CONTINENTAL OINTMENT, and I have found it the best article for its purpose I have ever used. It keeps the hoof soft and healthy and growing, and for cracked heels, scratches and the like, it is simply perfect."

WM. B FASIG,
(Then Secretary N. O. Fair Association).

"I had a fine pacer and his feet were sore and full of fever and corns; he was not fit to drive on the roads, and to-day I can drive him as far and as hard as anybody's horse, and it will not make him sore nor lame. He was cured with CONTINENTAL OINTMENT. Our druggist keeps it through my recommendation."

R. H. LYTLE, Palatine, Ill.

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1-4 lb., 25c; 1-2 lb., 50c; 1 lb., $1; postpaid

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Whatsoever a Man Soweth

That shall he also reap.

OF THE MILLIONS who daily read this simple statement, how many can gainsay its awful import?

HOW MANY can reason that it is not so?

WHY do you hesitate now that it is within the reach of all who have reaped the results of folly to overcome its dire effects and stand again physically as one who has never sinned against the laws of God and Man.

WE HAVE GATHERED TOGETHER

the most eminent and practical physicians of which the generation can boast.

THE OUTCOME of their study and research has been the evolution of what we term

OUR NEW SYSTEM TREATMENT

By means of which we are able to cure quickly and permanently any and all forms of Syphilis, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Orchitis, in fact, any blood, private or special disease of either sex and at any stage. We have the only method extant by which the seat of disease is reached directly by means of absorption.

Our Vigoral Absorbent Pad

is the only appliance known to the profession which can accomplish this without inconvenience to the sufferer.

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Correspondence Strictly Confidential.

Nothing C. O. D. unless so ordered.

We refer you to any Cleveland Bank.

We guarantee everything we do.

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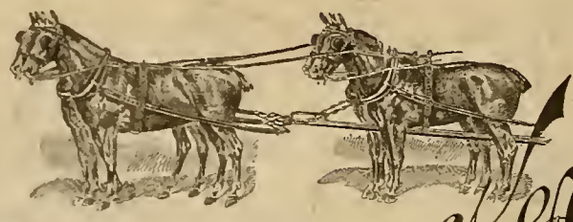

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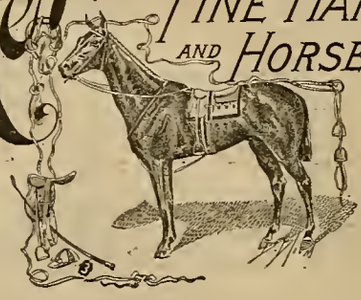


REMEMBER!

THE STATE FAIR

—WILL BE HELD AT SACRAMENTO—

September 5 to 17, 1898.

—SPEED PROGRAM—

TROTTING AND PACING.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

	Purse.
The Occident Stake (Closed)	
3:00 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " Mile and Repeat	300
3:00 " Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:18 " " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

	Purse.
2:25 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:20 " " " "	300
2:30 " Pace, " "	300
2:12 " " Mile and Repeat	400
3-Year-Old Trotters, Mile Dash	200

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th.

	Purse.
2:10 Class, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:40 " " Mile Dash	300
2:16 " " " "	300
2:14 " Pace, " "	300
2:17 " " " "	300

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th.

	Purse.
The Stanford Stake (Closed)	
2:30 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " " "	300
2:17 " Pace, " "	300
2:15 " " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th.

	Purse.
2:22 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:14 " " Mile and Repeat	400
2:27 " " Mile Dash	300
2:20 " Pace, " "	300
2:14 " " " "	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.

	Purse.
Free-for-all, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:16 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	300
2:25 " " Dash of 2 Miles	300
Free-for-all Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:23 Class " " "	300

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter, three to start. If but two appear to start, money paid in to be trotted for divided two-thirds and one third.

Entrance five per cent. and five per cent. from money winners. All purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Walkover gets money paid in as entrance only.

Entries not declared not by 5 P. M. the day before the race must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries, and same worn in races. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY AUGUST 15, 1898.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES WILL CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1898. Remainder of RUNNING PROGRAM will be announced SEPTEMBER 1st., and will provide for additional races to cover Six Days' Racing.

No. 1. THE VINCTOR STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $60 to second and $25 to third; $200 additional, and stake to be named after winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. One Mile.

No. 2. THE DEWEY SELLING STAKES—For three-year olds. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P.M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $40 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,500, weight for age. Allowance: two pounds for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds for each $100 to $100. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. SIX Furlongs.

No. 3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile and a Furlong.

No. 4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile and a Quarter.

No. 5. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each filly not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $60 to second and $25 to third. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of three races, any value, five pounds; of four, seven pounds; of five or more, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winner of but one race when starting five or more times, five pounds. Beaten maidens for twice, five pounds; three times, seven pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Five Furlongs.

No. 6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each colt not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third colt. Winners of three or more races, three pounds; of four, five pounds; of five or more, seven pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winners of but one race when starting three or more times five pounds; beaten maidens, five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Six Furlongs.

No. 7. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile.

No. 8. THE SHAPTER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $30 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then three pounds to $200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six Furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners or trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to refuse starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President. EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

The Palace

—AND—

Grand Hotels

San Francisco

1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.

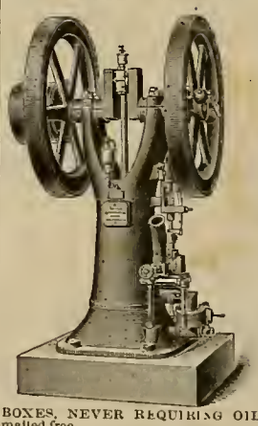
Rooms, $1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, $3.00 and Upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of $2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

Webster 2 1-2 Horse-Power Gasoline Engine



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2½ H. P. Simplest and Cheapest Gasoline Engine made. It requires no engineer. All expense stops when engine stops. Ready on five minutes' notice. No Ashes, Smoke or Dirt. Engine can be left alone, while running, for hours. It is designed for running Pumps, Printing Presses, Blowers, Grinding Mills, Fanning Mills, Machinery of all kinds—in fact, for general farm and other purposes. Send for Special Catalogue and Prices—Mailed Free.

GEM STEEL WINDMILL

With Ball Bearing Bed Plate and Divided Boxes. Truly a Gem worth its weight in gold. It combines beauty, streagth and Simplicity. Governs itself perfectly. It is the best on earth. The mill is made entirely of steel and cast iron. Each one of our GEM windmills is warranted. If not satisfactory, freight will be paid both ways and money refunded. We carry the largest line of Pumps for Hand and Windmill, Pumps for Gas or Steam Engines, Electric Motors, Spraying Pumps, Triplex Pumps, Centrifugal Pumps, Rotary Pumps, Wine Pumps and many others. Also TANKS, IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS, HOSE AND FIXTURES, GASOLINE ENGINES. WE HAVE THE GEM WITH GRAPHITE BOXES, NEVER REQUIRING OILING. Send for our illustrated catalogue, which is mailed free.

WOODIN & LITTLE, 312-314 Market Street. S. F.

State Fair Betting Privileges

Bids will be received by the State Board of Agriculture for the Betting Privileges at the State Fair of 1898 at the Secretary's office in Sacramento on

THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1898.

At 3 O'clock P. M.

Bids are invited for this privilege as a Whole. Bookmaking, Auction and Paris Mutuel systems will be required for each day's racing. A certified check covering 25 per cent of the amount offered must accompany each bid, remainder payable September 3d. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

A. B. SPRECKELS, Pres.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.

A Bad Hitter

may not be wholly **To Blame** for his Bunches and Bruises

Absorbine

will remove the inflamation and bunch. $2.00 per bottle, delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., No. 4 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 5.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Walter Griswold
Los Gatos
2Jan99

SANTA ROSA MEETING.

Excellent Prospects for Good Racing and a Large Attendance.

The most encouraging reports are being received every day in regard to the meeting to be given at Santa Rosa August 20th to 27th. A committee of citizens, composed of Thomas Bonner, Frank P. Bane and Geo. W. Lewis, have been at work this week among the merchants and others with the best results, and on all sides words of encouragement and substantial aid was given to the proposition. There are already some sixty or seventy horses being worked at the track there, and at Salinas, San Jose, Alameda, Sacramento, Pleasanton and other points are many horses in training that will be shipped to Santa Rosa within the next two weeks.

It has been decided that the entries for this meeting shall close August 15th, the same date entries close for the State Fair, and as there are no other meetings intervening, records made at Santa Rosa will be no bar to the Sacramento events.

All the purses offered at Santa Rosa will be of the uniform value of $300, and the races will be mile heats, best two in three. The following is the proposed program, and the management requests the horsemen interested to make any suggestion in regard to changes in these classifications, that the very best program possible may he evolved. Send in these snggestions immediately to F. W. Kelley, 22½ Geary street, and they will be carefully considered and acted upon before the regular program is announced and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th.
2:20 Class, Pacing.
2:18 Class, Trotting.
2:14 Class, Pacing.
Free-for-all, Trotting.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23d.
2:13 Class, Trotting.
2:25 Class, Pacing.
2:24 Class, Trotting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th.
2:21 Class, Pacing.
2:17 Class, Trotting.
2:16 Class, Pacing.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th.
2:30 Class, Trotting.
Free-for-all, Trotters and Pacers
Local Roadsters—Owners to drive.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th.
2:30 Class, Pacing.
2:21 Class, Trotting.
2:18 Class, Pacing.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th.
2:27 Class, Trotting.
2:12 Class, Pacing.
Free-for-all, Trotting.
2:16 Class, Trotting.

The Santa Rosa meeting will be given under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and the people of that city may expect a large attendance of the members of that association. Improvements will be made at the track, and the meeting will be conducted on strict up-to-date principles throughout. In short, the meeting will be as high-class as any ever given in California.

It is proposed to give some specal races during the week for local horses. These events always attract a great deal of interest, and as contests between local horses tend to encourage the American sport of road driving, they should be a part of every program given by associations.

If it shall he deemed expedient, one running race will be a feature of the program each day. There are not at the present time very many thoroughbreds in training in California, but in all probability they will be numerous enough to give some good races during the meeting. The runners are popular in Santa Rosa as well as elsewhere, and though this will he principally a race meeting for harness horses, the bangtails will be given a chance if there are enough of them to make a fair showing.

Entry blanks will be ready next week and will be mailed to all the horsemen throughout the State. The program of races, together with the conditions and all other information, will be published in the advertising columns of this paper next Saturday, August 6th.

WASHINGTON PARK MEETING.

The Historic Course So Improved That World's Records Were Broken.

Washington Park summer race meeting of 1898 is now a part of turf history, and it will, like those which preceded it, be recorded as eminently successful. With two exceptions, once when a rainstorm dampened the track too much, it was slow, but on other days it was perfect, and at all times very fast From a speed standpoint the twenty-five days' racing was the most remarkable in the history of the club, and of racing. Two world's records were lowered—the mile and a half record two full seconds, and the mile and a quarter record on a circular track, a half second. The six-furlong, mile, and mile and twenty-yard world's records were equaled. Track records were lowered at four and one-half furlongs, five and one-half furlongs, six furlongs, seven and one-half furlongs, one mile, one and one-eighth, one and three-sixteenths, and one and one-quarter miles, and several other records equaled. The much assailed five and one-half furlong figure, 1:00¾, was equaled by four two-year-olds, Onomastus, W. Overton, Spirituelle and Tulla Fonso. The accredited one mile and twenty yards' record, 1:40, was proven not to be an impossible performance. Maid Marian was supposed to have established this figure in July, 1893, and few turf men are willing to believe that it would ever he disturbed; in fact, the claim is made, and men in a position to know, claim that Maid Marian was, through mistake, timed from wire to wire just a mile in this race, Macy, however, did cover the full distance in 1:40, and the track officials point to the performance as a proof that the Maid Marian race was correctly timed. One thing is certain, Macy's race was a truly wonderful one, perhaps the best of the meeting.

The races in which phenomenal time was made, and which will be longest remembered, are those of Mary Black, six furlongs, in 1:12¼ (the world's record), against a stiff breeze blowing up the stretch; Macy's mile and twenty yards; David Tenny's mile and a quarter in 2:04½, when he lowered the mark of 2:05, set by his sire's ancient enemy, Salvator, and the greater Morello; the race of Algol on the last day, when he, too, ran the distance in 2:04½, and that of Goodrich, in which he ran a mile and a half in 2:30¼, two seconds faster than any horse had ever covered the distance.

The condition of the track is the only reasonable explanation for the fast time. Certainly the horses which participated in the racing this year were not better than Morello, Maid Marian, Emperor of Norfolk, Racine, Yo Tambien and other great ones of past years which did not run as fast as Macy, Mary Black, Algol and Goodrich.

The opinion of horsemen seems to be that the vegetation which sprung up during the summer of 1895 and 1896, which was turned under when the track was put in shape again, is responsible. This gave the course a certain spring which increased the speed of the horses.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S office is at 22½ Geary St.

A QUEER COMPLICATION.

How Ellen Madleon Defeated Dr. Spellman in a Race He Had Won.

At St. Josepb, Missouri, on July 5th, the California-bred filly, Ellen Madison, started in a race for three-year-old trotters. The other starters were Dr. Spellman, by Prodigal, Iatan, by Norcatur, and Pilot Lambert, by Pilot Medium. The purse was $500. Ellen Madison was driven by Mr. Ward, a Nebraska trainer who spent last winter in Los Angeles, where he broke the filly and leased her from her owner, M. A. Murphy, a prominent citizen and stock owner of Colton. In the race in question, Dr. Spellman won the first two heats in 2:20¼ and 2:19¾, Iatan being second in each heat and Ellen Madison third. In the next heat, however, the other colts were tiring a little, while the little Madison filly was just getting down to work. She went out and won the next three heats off the reel in 2:19¾, 2:22¾ and 2:20¼, though every heat was a contest with Iatan, who was a bang-up second each time. Ellen Madison's steadiness and gameness won her the race. The money was paid in accordance with the summary and the meeting came to a successful close.

When the owners of Dr. Spellman received the news of the race at their home in Montana, however, they immediately telegraphed to Mr. Palmer Clark who managed the St. Jo meeting and demanded first money for their horse, calling Mr. Clark's attention to the published conditions of the race which said that it should be two best heats in three. As Dr Spellman had won the first two heats they were entitled to and demanded the money. Upon referring to the proper documents Mr. Clark found that Dr. Spellman's owners were right, but could not understand how the conditions had been overlooked by all concerned, as even Dr. Spellman's driver had entered no protest against trotting the superfluous heats after having won first money according to the conditions.

Mr. Ward was thereupon served with a notice to return first money to the association, which of course he refused to do having trotted five hard heats for it, three of which he had fairly won Thereupon the St. Joseph folks have appealed to the National Trotting Association asking that Ward and the mare be suspended until the money is returned It is an interesting case and one that has never been considered before by the board. The sympathies of Californians who have heard the particulars are with Ward and his game little mare and think the fault lies with the association, and the manager of Spellman.

Ellen Madison is a bay filly, and one of the sweetest trotters out this year. She seems to know nothing else. She is by James Madison, son of Anteeo, and is out of Sarah Benton, by Albion, son of Gen. Benton. Her second dam is Bessie, by Inca; third dam Lawshe mare by California Ten Broeck; fourth dam a mare by Crockett She got her first lessons in harness last February and took kindly to the gait at the very first. Mr. Ward writes that he believes he can beat the most of the three-year-olds he has met this year with the exception of John A. McKerron, and he looks for Ellen Madison to get a mark of 2:12 or thereabouts this season. She is well entered throughout the Western circuit. Mr. Murphy, who bred her, says he had a half-brother to her by the same horse that could trot faster than she, but he was sold to a Los Angeles county party and was injured in the shoulder by an accident while running at pasture. Sarah Benton is still Mr. Murphy's property, and he has confidence she will be in the great broodmare list if her produce are trained, as all of them show speed.

KLATAWAH'S GREAT RACE.

Graphic Description of the Event in Which He Broke the Record Three Times.

The following well written account of the race in which the Oakwood Park Stock Farm colt Klatawah paced to the remarkable record of 2:06½ at Peoria is taken from the Horse Review of July 19th:

The last day of one of the best meetings ever held anywhere was one of the sort that pleased the management and everybody else. The weather was perfect, and Track Manager Haynes had the track as smooth as a marble floor. The grand stand was again filled to the roof, and a glance over the audience showed more than the usual percentage of ladies. In harmony with everything else, the 2:16 pace turned out to be the greatest race of the week, and by far the most sensational race of the year, and California carried off the honors. The winner of the race, the three-year-old colt Klatawah, by Steinway, lowered the world's three-year-old pacing record in every heat, and, what wes even more remarkable than his speed, was his deportment throughout the race and the way in which he won his heats. Klatawah is a member of Tom Keating's stable, but as Keating was not feeling well, and the weather was extremely hot, he asked Andy McDowell to drive the race for him. Andy, as everybody knows and the records show, can drive a game horse as fast as, or faster than, any man that rides in a sulky, and of all the good races he ever drove it is doubtful if eny was better than this Klatawah race. Those who knew the colt best, including Keating, considered him capable of going three heats between 2:09 and 2:10, and his performance was therefore, all the more sorprising. Keating knew he was a game horse because he had tried him highly by driving him five heats about as fast as he could go consequently his instructions to Andy were to go just as fast as any one else wanted to go and keep in front if possible. Scott Hudson, with Jerry Tarleton's mate, Annie Lee, drew the pole, and succeeded in keeping her head and neck in front of the bunch eboot all the way to the wire, and the finish between her and the colt, who came through the stretch under the whip, on the outside, was so close that both factions claimed the heat before the judges handed out their decision.

Klatawa wes never headed in the second heat, and it was comparatively easy on him. Annie Lea was the prompter until jost before reaching the wire Redinda came strong and beat her for place. Lottie Smart went out after a place in this heat, and going up the back side she passed about six horses in an eighth, but all at once she went to a break, and as she did not catch she finished behind the flag. Most of the boys that took a look at Klatawah, as he was being cooled out after this hest, were of the opinion that he was very much distressed. Redinda was comparatively fresh, and, upon dismounting West remarked that he thought his mare had the race at her mercy. McDowell was so strongly of the same opinion that he actually walked over to the betting shed and put $40 on Redina to win, and the talent all seemed to think likewise, for when the books started Redina out at 4 to 2 before the last heat, thera was such a plunge on her that her price went down to even money and then to 3 to 5 in about two minutes. In the auctions before the last heat Redina brought $10 and the field $10, with both ends selling well. Keating and McDowell held a council of war and decided to keep Klatawah in front, with the hope that he laid over the mare in gameness and that she would tire first. At the first quarter in 31 seconds the colt was a length in front and Andy was using his whip a little. West noticed this and decided to keep on carrying him. They passed the half in 1:02½, and at the head of the stretch Redinda was et Klatawah's saddle and Audy had both lines in one hand and was using the whip in the other, wrapping it around the colts neck and shoulders at every other stride. Not once did this wonderful colt falter, or waver, or wabble or offer to do anything else but pace, and with his ears back on his neck he beat the mare to the goal by a length in 2:06½. Klatawah should be willing to share half of the credit of his good race with McDowell, as no one but a master of the art could have kept the colt on his tip toes, without driving him over himself, throughout the entire mile.

Klatawah is a handsome bay colt, about 15¾ hands in height, and is owned by John A. Boyd, of Oakland, Cal. It is hardly necessary to say that he does not wear hopples, and that the only rigging he wears is a pair of light quarter boots. He is a trotting gaited pacer, and on his front feet he wears an eight-ounce shoe and a two-ounce weight. The Review has printed a great deal about Redinda and her race horse and road qualities, but the half has never been told. She wears no boots at all, does not pull an ounce, does not break and carries herself like a show mare. Take her all around, she is a little nicer than any other pacing mare on earth. The performance of Scott Hudson's mare, Annie Lee, stamps her as a high class article, in her present form, that will surely get her share of the money. Klatawah is the third pacer that Keating has trained to beat the world's three-year-old record in three consecutive years, and is the third world-beating three-year-old credited to his sire, Steinway. The others were Free Coinage, 2:11¾, and Agitato, 2:00½. The boys who sat on the upper turn fence say that when Andy reached Hudson's sulky wheel in the first heat, he looked over at Scott and asked, "Are you riding easy, Scott?" and Hudson replied: "Couldn't feel any easier if I were sitting in a rocking chair." Scott evidently continued to feel the same way until he was within fifty feet of the wire, but for the next few instants he acted very much as if he were sitting on a hot cook stove instead of a rocking chair. The complete summary of the race is as follows:

July 15—2:16 class, pacing; purse $1,500.

Klatawah, b c, 3, by Steinway—Kalfe G., by Electioneer	McDowell	1	1
Redinda, b m, by Redwald	West	2	2
Annie Lee, b m, by Alfred G	Hudson	2	3
Little Louise, b m, by Billy Wilkes	Wberry	3	4

Bully Boy, 4-6-7; Addie B., 8-5-5; Flash S., 7-7-6; Maud A., 6-9-8; Prince Stephens, 9-8-10; Fanny McGuire, 12-12-9; Sport, 15-10-11; Prince Albert, Jr., 11-11-dr; Lottie Smart, 10-dis; Edwin Clay, 13-dis.

Time—2:07¾, 2:09, 2:06¼.

Dexter Princes in Training.

Col. Jack Dinne and Mr. Harry Smith of Oakland returned last Saturday from a trip to Mr. A. B. Spreckels Aptos Farm where they had been for the purpose of conveying a large number of brood mares belonging to Mr. Spreckels, from the Palo Alto Stock Farm. The mares had been sent up to the Stanford ranch to breed to Mr. Spreckels' stallion Dexter Prince, now under lease by the Palo Alto people. The finest looking suckling in the bunch is a colt by Cupid, son of Sydney, from Susie Wilkes, a black mare by Aptos Wilkes, second dam Ermine by Abbotsford. The bay colt which Hulda (2:08¼) has at foot is by Cupid. The youngstar looks very like his dam, is a rangy fellow, and knows nothing but trot. The way he elevates his head and tail and trots off around the paddock leads all observers to pick him out as a coming fast one, which he certainly has a right to be by inheritance.

The mares and their foals were all delivered at the Aptos ranch in safety, and will luxuriate in the excellent feed with which the pastures are covered. Every thing looks in apple pie order on the Spreckals farm, and the fat, sleek mares and horses running over its broad acres are in striking contrast to the poor, thin stock one sees in many parts of California this year. There are on the Aptos farm 200 acres of green corn about two feet in height, on which the brood mares are running at this time of the year. It is found to be an excellent milk producing food for the mares and they fairly revel in it. There is also plenty of clover and natural grasses galora on the hillsides.

Mr. Thos. O'Brien has quite a string of young ones in training whose first appearance will probably be on the Sacramento track during the State Fair.

A two-year-old bay filly by Dexter Prince out of Gracie S. dam of Dione, 2:11¼, is very handsome and a natural born trotter if there ever was one. There is also a three-year-old brown filly by Dexter Prince from Corinna by Director, second dam by Hambletonian 10, that is an excellent prospect. She is one of the best gaited ones in the bunch and is game and level headed.

One of the extra good-lookers is a black pacing colt (3), by Dexter Prince out of Emma S., a full sister to Gracie S., though a chestnut colt by the same sire out of Lilly S., full sister to Emma S. and Gracia S., is one of the best looking young pacers in the country.

McKinney has a representative in a black mare by him out of Miss Valensia by Sidney. This mara is not only a grand looker, but she can go fast enough to make anyone who sees her at work immediately inquire ell the particulars about her breeding, age, etc. This mare is the same age as Dione, and is said to be faster than the daughter of Eros was with the same amount of handling. She is called Countess.

Cupid has another representative in Psyche (4), a chestnut filly, and another in Venus out of Gracie S., Dione's dam.

John Kinney has a barn full of yearlings by Dexter Prince which he is breaking and says there are several grand prospects among the lot.

The Aptos Farm will certainly be heard from in the future when the youngsters now there are ready to race.

The Axtell horse, Woodtell, that recently took a record of 2:24¼, jumped out of a car while being shipped, broke all four of his legs, which necessitated his destruction. He had been a mile in 2:16 over a half-mile track.

CAME BY CHANCE.

Many of the Greatest Sires and Performers Just Happened.

To circumstances it would appear, rather than to science, are we indebted for many of our leading turf performers.

The Charles Kent mare, becoming too sore end lame for further use to drive, was bred to Abdallah. Notwithstanding that Jonas Seely was an expert horseman, he did not see so much of a "Hero of Chester" in the colt, but that he was willing to part with him and his dam to William Rysdyk for $125. The colt developed into Hambletonian, the great transmitter of speed and founder of the extensive family that bears his name.

Katy Darling dislocated the coffin joint of her near foreleg while being driven one night to a sleigh by a dissipated driver; as she could not travel farther she was left in a barn by the roadside. Given to Lewis J. Sutton of Warwick, N. Y, he took her home, cared for her, and in time bred her to Hambletonian, the resultant foal being Alexander's Abdallah, sire of the famous Almont and the distinguished Belmont, who in turn sired the great Nutwood. In addition to many other honors, the son of the crippled Katy Darling sired Goldsmith Maid, the leading campaigner and money winner to date.

Dolly Spanker became a runaway; hence she was bred and gave to the world George Wilkes.

Green Mountain Maid kicked things all to pieces when the attempt was made to break her, and, being considered good for nothing else, she was bred, and became the dam of Electioneer.

Young Rolfe, when a yearling, could have been bought for a song, but he lived to sire Nelson (2:09), the fastest stallion ever bred in New England, and one of the grandest horses that ever wore harness.

Andrew Jackson, whose son, Henry Clay, established the Clay family, was born of an old mare that was worked in a brick yard, and the little fellow, having tumbled into a clay pit, presented such a worthless appearance that his owner ordered him to be killed. The owner's wife put in such an earnest protest in behalf of the colt that his life was spared.

Vermont Black Hawk, sire of Ethan Allen, and he of Daniel Lambert, narrowly escaped death while young by reason of his frail and unpromising appearance.

When the little $35 Magna Charta mare, Clara, was bred to Pilot Medium, who predicted in her foal, Jack, one of the leading campaigners of this decade? Or when that other Clara, by Seely's American Star, sold once for $15, was mated with Hambletonian, what enthusiastic breeding scientist foresaw in the brown colt the mighty Dexter, or in her next foal, a Dictator, destined to be sold at 20 years old for $25,000, and to prove so popular a sire as to earn thereafter $50,000 and become the grandsire of Directum (2:05¼) the world's champion trotting stallion?

In a measure, the breeding of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. (2:08 3-4), was more chance than result of thought. At one of the earlier annual Woodburn sales, Sally Russell, a poor, blind, thoroughbred daughter of Boston, was led into the ring to be sold. The auctioneer, Capt. Phil C. Kid, pleaded for a bid of $5, and not receiving it, the mare was returned to the stable, and afterward bred to Pilot, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Russell, is not only the dam of Maud S., but her descendants with records of 2:30 or better number nearly 1,000.

The late James Knox was a thorough horseman, yet how little he thought, when he traded Mauette, the yearling filly by Nutwood, for a pure bred Ayrshire cow, that he was parting with a mare that, bred to Electioneer, would produce the most brilliant colt trotter of this century.

The late Governor Stanford is often quoted as one who bred successfully from a carefully prepared formula. Which was his greatest brood mare? Beautiful Bells, whom he took in payment for a debt Mated with Electioneer, she produced Bell Boy, who sold at auction in Kentucky for $50,000. Three of her other foals have held world's records; one, Adbell, as a yearling, trotted in 2:23, which record, with that of Arion's two-year-old record of 2:10¾, will probably remain unbeaten for a very long time. It was rumored that Governor Stanford received a standing offer of $10,000 for every foal from Beautiful Bells by Electioneer when weaned.

Angelina, by Chester Chief, is one of the most famous brood mares of this country. She is the dam of Ouline (4) 2:04; Ontonian (5), 2:07½; Analine (3), 2:19¼, and Harry W., 2:29½, yet her present owner bought her for use as a saddle mare, paying $65 for her.

Handicapping Trotters.

The European system of handicapping trotters was tried at Hartford this year, but was not a howling success inasmuch as the races resulting were not close contests and therefore not very exciting. However, there may be virtue in the plan when it is properly worked up, and the horses learn to get away from the standing start which of course is necessary. For the benefit of those who are interested in handicap trotting we reprint a handicap table, taking 3:00 as the "scratch" (wire), showing how far horses of faster records would be required to start back of the wire:

Record	Feet traveled in 3 minutes.	Feet per second.	Handicap position in feet back of wire
3:00	5280	29 1-3	scratch
2:50	5589	31	100
2:40	5940	33	220
2:35	6180	34 1-3	300
2:30	6300	35	360
2:25	6480	38	410
2:20	6775	37¾	495
2:15	7020	39	580
2:10	7200	40 2-3	640

Whence the name Directum Kelly? asks a reader of the Breeder and Sportsman. When James Butler of New York paid $400 to Monroe Salisbury for the colt as a yearling, he named him after his trainer, John Kelly, who drove Directum to his record, and has been distinguished from several other Kellys in the horse training business by being called Directum Kelly.

ELECTIONEER'S BLOOD.

Trotting and Pacing Champions of 1898 Carry It in Their Veins.

The prepotency of the blood of Electioneer, which has asserted itself continuously for the past decade, is again very much in evidence. Not a week has passed since the season of 1898 opened, but attention has been attracted to the posthumous greatness of the deceased son of Hambletonian 10 and Green Mountain Maid. The horse which the late Senator Stanford selected above all others to occupy the place of premier of Palo Alto Stock Farm, proved while living the wisdom of his owner's choice, and now, eight years after the stallion's death, his soul is marching on in the victories of those whose veins contain his blood. In the youthful trotting brigade, the champion yearling Adbell, 2:23, is a son, the champion two-year-old, Arion, 2:10¾, is a son, and the champion three-year-old, Fantasy, 2:08¼, is a granddaughter. The champion gelding, Azota, 2:04¾, is a grandson. All these records were obtained prior to this season, and still hold good.

It is the season of 1898, however, which we are most interested in and which, more than preceding years, shows the greatness of Electioneer's powers as a progenitor of speed.

The fastest mile trotted this year is the 2:08¼ by The Abbot, a son of Chimes, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.

The fastest mile made by a two-year-old trotter this year is 2:25 made by The Marchant, son of The Conqueror 2:12½, son of Egotist, son of Electioneer.

The fastest three-year-old colt trotter up to this time is Iatan 2:18¾, by Norcatur, son of Norval, son of Electioneer.

The fastest three-year-old filly trotter is Ellen Madison 2:19¾, by James Madison, son of Anteeo, son of Electioneer.

The fastest four-year-old trotter is Directum Kelly 2:11¼, son of Rosa Ludwig, daughter of Anteeo, son of Electioneer.

The second fastest mile trotted by a stallion this year is the 2:11 by Tommy Britton, son of Liberty Bell, son of Bell Boy, son of Electioneer.

The fastest new stallion in the list this year is Mi'an Chimes 2:13¾, by Chimes, son of Electioneer.

Among the pacers that have got new records in 1893, Electioneer blood is also very prominent.

Klatawa, 2:06½, the champion of all the champion three-year-olds, is a son of Katie G, daughter of Electioneer.

Inferno, 2:15, the champion three-year-old pacing gelding for 1898, is a son of Diablo, 2:09¼, son of Chas. Derby, 2:20, son of Katie G., daughter of Electioneer.

Quickly, 2:14¼, is the fastest of the four-year-old geldings, and is by Hummar, a son of Electioneer.

The fastest new stallion in the list this year is Donnough, 2:14¾, son of Electioneer.

Among the horses whose records have been reduced since the season opened or have trotted or paced into the list are the following, among others, carrying Electioneer blood: Clay S., 2:14; Dione, 2:11½; Dr. Frasse (3), 2:18½; Egozan, 2:15; L 96, 2:17½; Mountaineer, 2:14½; Much Better, 2:15½; Norvin G., 2:13½.

Alice Farley and Alma Mater.

The wonderful performance of the three-year-old racing filly Alice Farley, at Fort Erie on the 11th inst., would seem to indicate that the speed limit had not been reached by the thoroughbred. The time of the mile, it is true, was but 1:40¼, but the winner was left at the post and the field 100 yards away when she got on her stride. She was timed the mile separately in 1:38 by several different watches, which is a half second faster than the time of the best mile race record on an oval track, says the American Horse Breeder. The time of the first quarter was 25 seconds, which indicates that the mare possesses remarkable endurance. She is the property of a Mrs. L. D. Gray. She comes from race-winning stock on both sides.

Her sire is Spendthrift, and he was the phenomenal two-year-old of 1878. He started five times that season and won all his races. He won the rich Lorillard Stake, 1 3-8 miles, as a three-year-old, and his victory was announced as the grandest achievement ever accomplished by a three-year-old in America. He carried 123 pounds, and was almost left at the post on the start. Just before the start he received a vicious kick from one of the contestants, and when he left the wire the leader was 50 yards in front of him, yet Spendthrift won, and the time was 2:25¾.

Spendthrift was got by Australian, sire of the second dam of the great broodmare, Alma Mater. The dam of Spendthrift was Aerolite, by Lexington, second dam by imp. Glencoe, and third dam by Medoc, son of American Eclipse. Aerolite, the dam of Spendthrift, was full sister of Idlewilde, one of the very best long distance race mares of her day. When five years old, she ran four miles in 7:26½. She produced Wildidle, which ran four miles in 7:25½.

The dam of Alice Farley is Marjory, by Longfellow, a successful race horse sired by imp. Leamington. The dam of Longfellow was Nantura, by Brawner's Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. The dam of Brawner's Eclipse was by Sir Henry, son of Sir Archy. The second dam of Nantura was by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy.

The second dam of Alice Farley was by Endorser, and Endorser was by the noted four-mile race record-breaker, Wagner, out of Fanny G., by imp. Margrave. This Fanny G. was the second dam of the two noted trotting broodmares, Alma Mater and Dame Winnie. By comparing tabulations of the pedigrees of the great broodmare, Alma Mater, and the noted race-winning, thoroughbred filly, Alice Farley, it will be seen that there is a wonderful similarity in their blood lines.

Blue Bull as a Broodmare Sire.

It is interesting to note the speed-perpetuating ability of noted sires as shown by the success of their sons, grandsons and great grandsons in begetting offsprings with ability to take records in standard time. Many once popular stallions that were themselves remarkably successful as sires seemed to lack the ability to perpetuate speed through their sons, yet some of them have acquired great distinction as broodmare sires. Prominent among these are Mambrino Patchen, Pilot Jr. and Wilson's Blue Bull. Scarcely a single son of these noted horses has been able to surpass or even equal their own sires, so far as getting animals with standard records are concerned. In this respect Mambrino King, whose dam was out of a nearly thoroughbred daughter of Birmingham, by Stockholder, by Sir Archy, surpasses all other sons of Mambrino Patchen, and has proven more successful that his own sire.

The most successful son of Pilot Jr. as a speed perpetuator was Tattler (2:26), and his dam was Telltale, a thoroughbred daughter of Telamon, by Medoc. The only son of Blue Bull that is credited with as many as ten performers in standard time is Jim Wilson, formerly known as Hackney's Blue Bull. The horse was foaled in 1873. His dam is given by several authorities as by Grey Hawk Morgan, and one of them adds that Grey Hawk Morgan was by Vermont Black Hawk. It is probable that his dam is by the son of Morgan Tally Ho, registered in Joseph Battell's Morgan Register as Gray Hawk or the Harlow Horse. This Grey Hawk was taken to Indiana in 1854 or 1855. The second dam of Jim Wilson, Bet, was by Bedford, supposed to be a descendant of thoroughbred Bedford.

At the close of last season Jim Wilson was credited with ten trotters and eight pacers that had made records in standard time. Although he is now 25 years old, this most successful son of Wilson's Blue Bull, as a sire of speed, is credited with only four sons that have sired performers with standard records, and the total number of performers by these four sons is only seven. Probably no other horse under as unfavorable conditions as he labored ever sired a greater number of 2:30 performers than Wilson's Blue Boll, yet it is evident that he lacked the ability to perpetoate speed and the Blue Boll family will probably soon become extinct. As a producing broodmare sire, however, so far as numbers of performers from daughters are concerned, he has not yet had a superior. His future fame, however, will undoubtedly come through his daughters. This may be due in a measure to the fact that his sons have not been favored with the highest class of patronage. They cannot have been more unfortunate in this respect, however, than was their sire, especially during the first few years that he was used for stock purposes.

The number of Blue Bull's sons that had sired standard speed at the close of last season, according to the Year Book, is 48, and the total number of standard performers credited to these 48 is 110, an average of about 2½ to each. Jim Wilson, his most successful son, is credited with 18. The son of Blue Bull which ranks next to Jim Wilson as a sire of speed is Blue Bull, Jr, foaled in 1870 The dam of Blue Bull, Jr, was Mollie Patterson, and she was also the dam of Elsie Good, 2:22½. Mollie Patterson was quite well bred. Her sire was Alexander's Abdallah, and her dam was by Bald Stockings, also known as Lail's Tom Hal. Blue Bull, Jr, is the sire of three trotters and three pacers with records in standard time. None of his sons is credited with a standard performer, and the produce of but one of his daughters have as yet made records in standard time. Only two of Blue Boll's other sons have produced as many as five each that have taken records in standard time.—American Horse Breeder.

Rather Singular.

The fastest trotting mile this far has been made by a rather obscure horse in California. Toggles, brown gelding, by Strathway, trotted the other day a mile dash for a purse at Oakland Park, in 2:10¼. It is rather singular that with all the discussion about the merits of the horses that are filling the public eye, like Tommy Britton, Hans McGregor and Lurline McGregor, this comparatively unknown animal should come out and beat them all.—Turf, Field and Farm.

There is nothing singular about that. California has several comparatively unknown horses that can trot or pace faster than many of the horses that are "filling the public eye" in the East. Klatawah was comparatively unknown a few weeks ago, but he is the brightest luminary in the chandelier just now. And way out here on the Coast there are others. If you Eastern folks want speed, conformation and pedigree in horses, come out here with your pocket books and we'll make a fair exchange with you.

Those Handicaps.

The Boston correspondent of the American Stock Farm says of the handicap races given at Charter Oak Park recently: "As an experiment the two handicap races more than fulfilled all expectations. After the first race a dozen drivers were anxious to enter in the second, but the terms were so arranged that their horses were ineligible. As an opportunity to make a sound but outclassed trotter or pacer a money earner, there is nothing quite their equal. A race each day on the handicap plan, with entries to close at five o'clock the night before the race, would prove a popular addition to any program. Handicaps in the trotting race proved to be particularly successful, but the luck with the pacers was not so great. With a little more familiarity with this kind of racing, the handicapping would improve, larger fields of horses would be entered and the speculation as to the winner would be as keen as with a three in five heat race. Nine out of ten drivers pronounced it a big success. Handicap races will improve the earning capacity of both trotters and pacers, and will prove to be popular with the public. Give the "selling platers" a chance.

Peoria's Great Meeting.

The Peoria meeting goes into history as the very greatest meeting to date of its holding of the year, and when the season shall have closed the Peoria meeting will still loom up as one among the very great ones of the entire year. In this connection it is also proper to state that the Peoria meeting was not great by chance. The Association there is one of the very strongest, financially, in the whole country, and a perfect racing plant was completed before horsemen were asked to race, says the Western Horseman; and we have yet to hear of the first horseman leaving Peoria feeling that he had not been treated right. Under these conditions it is no wonder that the better element among horsemen and the best horses in the country find their way to Peoria. For an early meeting the one held there last week was remarkable in many respects. The attendance, after the first day, was most gratifying, the immense grand stand being completely filled each day with the most cultured people of Peoria and surrounding country. The class of horses, in the main, was most extraordinary, as was also the number of fast heats, 2:10 being beaten several times each day of the meeting, proving conclusively that the track is a good one. On the first day both Raymond M. and Lena N. beat 2:10 in the 2:12 pace, and the remarkable time of 2:15½, 2:13¾ and 2:14 was made in three heats of the 2:50 trot by the bay gelding, Queerest. On the second day the chestnut mare, The Swift, by Grandeur, took a mark of 2:09¼ in the 2:50 pace; Bumps went a mile in 2:05, and a half in one minute in the free-for-all pace, while the black three-year-old colt, Airship, took a record of 2:14¾ in his initial heat. On the third day the great California pacer, Searchlight, covered two miles in 2:07½ and 2:07, respectively in the 2:09 pace, while the light harness king, Star Pointer, stepped an official mile in 2:02¼, by far the fastest mile ever made in harness so early in the season. But the greatest performance of all took place on Friday, the last day, when the sensational California three-year-old, Klatawah, cleaned up the 2:16 pace, with sixteen starters, in the astonishing time of 2:07¾, 2:09 and 2:06¼, thus paling into insignificance all previous world's records for three-year old pacers. With all of these fast records made early in the season, the complaint is occasionally made that the Peoria track is a trifle wavy, and hence a little slow. Granting this claim, the soil and construction of the Peoria track are such that with these little imperfections remedied, where could a finer or faster track be found?

Meeting in Del Norte.

The Del Norte Agricultural Association will hold its fifth annual fair this year at Crescent City. Three days, October 5th, 6th and 7th are devoted to racing, and the following purses have been provided:

Running. Free for all saddle horses in district; half mile, single dash; purse $20.

Trotting. Free for all four year-olds and under in district; one mile, best two in three; purse $50.

Running. Free for all horses in district; half-mile single dash; purse $40.

Running. Free for all; half-mile, best two in three; purse $50.

Trotting. Free for all horses in district; one mile, best two in three; purse $50.

Trotting. Free for all stallions in the district; one mile, best two in three; purse $30.

Running. Free for all; mile dash; purse $50.

Trotting. Free for all; one mile, best two in three; purse $50.

Novelty running. Free for all horses in district; purse $60—$15 to be paid for each quarter won.

While the entries to these events will be confined almost entirely to local horses, and the purses are not large enough to attract horses from a distance, still the sport is entered into with vim, and the Del Norte Fair is one of the most enjoyable events that take place in the far northern part of this State.

Proposed New Standard.

Dissatisfied with the new rules adopted by the American Trotting Register Association, as well as the old ones, the American Horse Breeder proposes a new register and standard of registry, one that will be radically different from those now in use. After devoting considerable space to the desirability of a standard based upon performances, the Horse Breeder says:

"In order to get the opinion of practical breeders upon this subject, we will submit for their consideration the following set of rules for an advanced standard, which is intended as a foundation for the establishment of a breed to be known as the thoroughbred trotter:

Rule 1—Any stallion that has a trotting race record of 2:25 or better, or is a sire of a trotter with a race record of 2:25 or better.

Rule 2—Any mare or gelding with a trotting race record of 2:25 or better.

Rule 3—Any mare that is the dam of a trotter with a race record of 2:25 or better.

Rule 4—The produce of any stallion standard under Rule 1, when that product is out of a mare by a stallion under Rule 1.

Rule 5—All trotters which made race records of 2:30 or better prior to the year 1892 shall be eligible to registry on an equality with those which have since made race records of 2:25. All records count which are accepted by either the National or American Trotting Association.

THE best race thus far trotted by Dolly Marshutz, the chestnut mare by Chas. Derby out of Lassie Jean, dam of Who Is It, was at Elkhardt, Indiana, July 20th. She was second to B. C. in 2:21, 2:17¾ and 2:18¾. On the same day Lena N., won a seven heat race, taking the last three heats. She paced the last half of the fifth heat in 1:03. The time of the first heat was 2:11½ won by Ding, a daughter of Fergus McGregor, and of the last heat 2:12¼.

FRESNO HORSES.

Ninety Head Purchased at Low Prices for Shipment.

D. Seligman, a horse-buyer from New York, is in Fresno on a business trip. He has been in California for the last five weeks buying good driving animals for shipment to Germany. This week he will complete the purchase of ninety horses, which will make up the first lot ever sent direct from this State to the land of the Kaiser, says the Fresno Republican. The success of the first shipment will mean much for California horsemen, as it will bring a score of New York buyers here to purchase our fast driving animals. Mr. Seligman shipped the first lot of driving horses ever sent from New York to Germany six years ago, and he has had much experience in that market. He believes that California horses will take the eye of the Germans and predicts that his "pioneering" trip into this State will result in bringing many New York buyers here in the near future.

"There are more good horses in California than any other State in the Union," said Mr Seligman when asked about his experience during the last five weeks.

"The horses are well bred, have good action, excellent feet and color," he continued; "also they appear to be exceptionally sound and free from blemishes."

The horses for shipment are drivers that can go e three-minute gait or under. From $50 to $100 is paid for these animals and they will bring several times that amount in Germany. The horses will be shipped by express in three cars and this will place them in New York with only a few days travel.

Mr. Seligman is surprised at the lack of attention that well-bred horses receive in this State. He said that fortunes in horseflesh are being allowed to run uncared for in the pastures of Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties. With e little attention, he said the animals could be put in shape and sold at good figures. Most of the horses that he has purchased are from Tulare and Kings counties.

Amateur and Non-Professional.

Our attention has been called to the difference existing between the terms contained in the foregoing caption, as applied to those who drive horses on the race track. It is contended that a man may drive his horses in races with professionals from season's end to season's end, year after year, drive his friend's horses without remuneration for his services, obey the mandate of the judges when ordered to take the place of some professional driver suspected of not being too anxious to win; in fact, perform all the duties of a public or private trainer or driver, and yet be a non-professional. It has farther been contended that such a one, not being a professional, must be entitled to compete in races from which professionals are barred. In other words, the rather strained reasoning is utilized, that if a man is a non-professional he cannot be a professional; and if he is not e professional he must be an amateur; hence the man who does his own training and campaigning is eligible to all races from which professional drivers are barred by the conditions, so long as he had never made a practice of accepting money from other owners or his friends for his services.

This reasoning, we think, is not good. In the first place, as has been stated in these columns, the object of making and enforcing rules is that justice may be done and a spirit of fairness observed, and there is nothing fair or just about permitting a thorough master of the driver's craft to compete with men who know comparatively little about the art of making the most of a horse's speed. Nor are we without other similar cases, though in dissimilar lines of sport. We have professional, non professional and amateur athletes. Let us suppose that at one of the great colleges a student distinguishes himself in all branches of athletics. He is an amateur then, pure and simple, gaining nothing but glory, and possibly health and strength, from the exhibitions of his prowess. Suppose, though, that he is, immediately on the completion of his college course, engaged by the management of some certain school, in a distant part of the country, as "physical director," at a salary of so many hundreds or so many thousands of dollars, for the period named. He runs, jumps, plays football and baseball with the boys, teaches them the art of the game as he understands it, and receives a salary therefor, not, let it be remarked, as a reward for winning anything, but merely in payment for his time and services, so many hours per day or week or year, as the case may be. In other words, he receives money for his athletic ability; he is not a professional; he is, strictly speaking, a non-professional; but does anyone suppose that he would be, for a single moment, permitted to compete with simon-pure amateurs? Not a bit of it, not for a second. He may not be a professional; but he as certainly is not an amateur; and so it is with the man who trains and campaigns his own trotters and pacers through various circuits. He may not be a professional, but he is not an amateur. Call him non-professional, if there is anything to be gained by drawing any such fine distinction; but what is there to be gained by any such procedure? Why not take the broad ground that men who are up to all the tricks of the craft—if any such there be—and fully able to hold their own with professionals by virtue of long association and competition with the latter, are not amateurs, within the proper meaning of the term, and let it go at that.—The Horseman.

Winners at Butte

Up to and including last Saturday 251 different horses have started at the Butte meeting. Including Saturday 112 races have been run and 71 different horses have won brackets. Rey Hooker, Miss Rowena, Lady Hurst and Lucky Star have each won four; Polish, Distinction, All Smoke, Dutch and Hiero each three; Lou Watkins, Valencienne, Missioner, Scottish Chieftain, Dolore, Mallakwa, Master Mariner, Barracan, Grand Sachem, Omab Wood, Peta H., Outler Joe, Highland Ball, Sallie Goodwin, Carness, I Don't Know, Montanus, Serrano and Viking two each. Forty-three other horses have won one race.

A New Totalisator.

The Queensland Sportsman of June 15th contains the following account of a new Antipodean invention, or rather an improvement on the ones now in use in Australia and New Zealand. The Sportsman says:

The committee of the Queensland T. C. drove down, four-in hand, last week to inspect Mr. Hodson's new totalisator, which is set up in a temporary building at the back of his house, near Eagle Farm racecourse. The machine was subjected to as severe a test as possible under the circumstances, and came out of the ordeal satisfactorily, although with the exception of Mr. Hodson himself, the men at the "windows" were amateurs, quite new at the business. Of course, no test short of a public trial on a crowded course can be considered final and conclusive, but Mr. Hodson seems to have provided for almost every contingency. It is difficult to convey, except in professional or technical terms, which "would not be understanded of the people," any idea of the working of the ingenious mechanism, which Mr. Hodson has invented and applied here. Seeing is believing, because it is understanding, and half an hour with Mr. Hodson in the sanctum behind the machine is worth a column and a half of description, and after the suggested half hour the veriest Thomas a Didymus would have to admit the wonderful practical ingenuity, little short of genius, displayed by the patentee. The objects aimed at by Mr. Hodson are distribution of the pressure of the crowd over an extended area, by lengthening the machine, increasing the number of windows for taking money, issuing tickets and paying dividends (the length of the machine under notice being thirty feet, with no less than six windows for issuing tickets), rapidity of issue and accuracy, ensured by a system of interlocking gear, which either works correctly or does not work at all, and the automatic registration of the grand total.

The machine is built for a field up to twenty-four horses, being worked by a separate "handle," and the horses are arranged in six vertical rows, or columns, of four—four to each window. To each window, and from it, there is a lane or six lanes to each machine, in place of the one, which serves all other machines. Of course the advantage of this may not be so great in practice as it is on paper, because the betting on the machine is usually confined to a few horses, whose numbers may be in the same column, and who may often have to be reached by the same lane. The difficulty, which appeared almost insuperable in the way of an automatic registration of the total when perhaps half a dozen men were working simultaneously on a horse each, has been overcome by a very clever and yet very simple contrivance. Converging to the centre of the machine, from each end, at an angle of some 30 degrees, there are copper tubes, filled with brass marbles or balls. The turn of each operators handle (six perhaps working simultaneously) releases one ball from the end of the tube. One after the other, more rapidly than you can count them, these balls fall into a sloping trough, down which they roll by their own weight to another tube, so fixed than only one ball can pass in at a time. The passage of this ball through the tube completes, at a certain point, the circuit of an electric current, for the fractional part of the second it takes to touch in passing the free ends of the wire; and by completing the circuit, sets to work the cogs, and wheel and gear necessary to register each successive unit, ten, hundred and thousand. I understand the machine will be given a trial on one of our metropolitan racecourses at an early date. The patentee has had invitations from India and more than one of the other colonies, to go over with this machine, but he has not finally decided as to his future plans.

Nico's Great Speed.

That the fastest horse in a race, even when every effort is put forth to win, at times gets the flag instead of first money is well known by track habitues. A bad break, an accident, poor position has landed many a one behind the distance flag the first heat that had it not been for the unfortunate circumstance would have gone ahead and won the race. At the Providence meeting Henry Titer had such an experience with the four-year-old Arion colt Nico. This colt is known to possess a wonderful flight of speed and ability to carry it through a race of split heats.

At the Breeders meeting at Readville last September, Nico was one of four three-year-olds that started in the stallion produce stake, value $1,575. Nico won the second heat in 2:16¾, third in 2:19¼, fourth and the race in 2:25¼. At Providence Nico started in the 2:17 class, and through unfortunate breaks was distanced the first heat. He has been a much touted colt by reason of extreme speed shown on different occasions, and with more work, in company, and age it is more than probable the speed of the son of Arion and Maggie Sulten will be utilized, and that, too, when the clip is below the teens.

Now, in casting one's thoughts over the stud horses here, says a New Zealand turf writer, one very noticeable fact presents itself—almost the whole of our most famous stallions come in direct male descent from Whalebone or his brother, Whisker. Whalebone claims the very large proportion. Through Touchstone, and his descendants, Musket and Newminster, he makes one considerable inroad and another through Stockwell and his descendants. Taking the list of winning sires in last year's New Zealand Turf Register, we find that 56 sires trace direct from Eclipse, 29 from Herod, 2 from Matchem. Of Eclipse's 56 no fewer than 40 are from Whalebone, 9 from Whisker, 4 from Tramp and 3 from King Fergus. Taking the Whalebone line we have Touchstone responsible for 23, 18 being sons or grandsons of Musket, 3 being descendants of Newminster and 2 of Rifleman, an imported son of Touchstone.

Up to Thursday over $900 had been subscribed by the people of Santa Rosa toward the fund for the meeting to be given there during the latter part of August. It is expected that at least $1,000 will have been subscribed by the time the soliciting committee concludes its labors.

Dolly Madison, 2:24½, a good winner this season has been sold for export to Europe. It is reported that the price was arranged on the basis of a trial mile in 2:13½.

Races at Lemoore.

The races held on the local track on Friday and Saturday, July 8th and 9th, under the auspices of the Lemoore Track Association, proved a grand success. There was a large attendance at the track on both days and the racing events were of more than usual interest. W. D. Madden, R. Irwin and Chas. Keller acted as judges for the first day's races, and R. Scally, T. Harrow and W. D. Madden for the second day's race. We give below a list of the races and the winners:

FIRST DAY.

The first race on the program was a mile and repeat running race, in which were entered Johnny Jump Up, owned by P. Corrance; Tips, owned by B. Stocks; Skirmish, owned by B. F. Hobart; Violet, owned by F. Burris. The first and third heats and the race were won by Violet. Time, 0:37¾. Tips took second money.

In the second race, one mile, trot for pace, the following horses were entered: Ida D, owned by C. B. Rourke; Alto, owned by G. E. Shore. Alto took two straight heats and first money. Best time, 2:37.

Then came the mule trotting race, which proved very interesting and caused a great deal of merriment. The following were the entries: Jack, owned by B. Stacey; Beck owned by F. A. Clarke; Lady Clark, owned by H. Leitzke; Fox, owned by G. McCartney; Black, owned by W. Lowrey. The race was won by Jack; time, 4:45. Beck took second money.

The fourth race was a novelty race, one mile and a quarter, with the following entries: Durango, owned by B. F. Hobart; Defender, owned by C. S. Cunningham; Bummel, owned by John Hays; Chris Evans, owned by E. Burris. Evans won the first quarter and half, Defender the third quarter, and Durango the mile and mile and a quarter.

SECOND DAY.

Running, half mile and repeat—Horses entered: Birdie, owned by G. Kirkman; Chris Evans, owned by E Burris. The first heat was won by Chris Evans and the second end third by Birdie. Time, 0:49½ and 0:50.

The second race, one mile trot or pace, was won by Little Billy in two straight heats. Time, 2:43½ and 2:48. The horses entered were Little Billy and Ida D.

The second race, a seven-eighths mile dash, in which were entered Durango and Defender, was won by the latter. Time, 1:35.

Then came the most exciting race of the two days' events—the ten mile race. Three strings of five horses each were entered by John Hays, E. Burris and F. H. Clark. The latter's horses were withdrawn, however, after covering three miles of the distance. The race was a close one from start to finish, and the crowd cheered wildly as the riders of the various strings dismounted at the judges' stand at the end of each mile and mounted a fresh horse. The race was won by John Hays' string. Time, 24 25. The last race was alone worth the price of admission to the grounds for the two days.—Lemoore Leader.

The 2:04 pace at Detroit was about the plainest case of cheat that one could conceive. That it was fixed for Bumps to win was shown when he went out and won the two first heats in slow time for the class, with the two western pacers, Anaconda and Chehalis, helping him. In the third heat, however, Matt Laird turned Rubinstein loose and he won in 2:06¾. In the fourth heat Frazer, in order to give Bumps a chance to lay up, decided to win with Chehalis, which he did in the easiest kind of a manner in the fastest heat of the race. The fifth beat Chehalis' hobbles broke and he fell outside the breastworks and was sent to the barn. The sixth beat, though slow, was a hard one, but Frank Bogash proved the most game and won by half a length from Rubinstein. The seventh heat saw three tired pacers struggle along, Rubinstein won by a narrow margin, after which the race was postponed on account of darkness, and the next day Frank Bogash won.—Horse World.

The three quarter track on Mr. Robert Bonner's farm at Tarrytown is slow on account of the loose dirt on it, having been resoiled, but the horses are moving well over it. On Tuesday, Maud C., black mare by Binderton, out of Nita, by Atlantic, trotted a mile on it in 2:10; Elfrida, bay mare by Candidate, son of Electioneer, out of Gladness, by Nutwood, a mile in 2:11¾; Don L, brown gelding by Colonel Tom, out of Valotta, by Frank Noble, a mile in 2:13¼, and Sunol, the flying daughter of Electioneer and Waxana, a fraction of a mile at the rate of 2:08. The record of Maud C. is 2:10¼ and of Elfrida, 2:13½. If an undeviating law did not keep the horses of Mr. Bonner from public races, he could name three powerful candidates for the 2:10 class. The chances are that Maud C. will trot a mile this season in 2:06.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Frank Frazier may learn by the time he has raced his horse clear out of condition that "there are other." Chehalis is entitled to start in the 2:08 class and he should not have been pitted against the best horse on the circuit so early in the season. If he can win in his class on the Eastern circuit it is all one should expect of him, and should he prove to be the "phenom" he is cracked up to be, there is plenty of time to start him against horses with four or five seconds the best of him. We believe Chehalis is one of the fastest horses on the turf to-day, but he is considerably handicapped and unless he receives the best of care and is judiciously handled in his races he cannot win in his class, which is clearly indicated in his last start.—Rural Spirit.

When Directum Kelly, 2:11¼, the victor in the great M. & M. Stake at Detroit, was driven to the judges' stand after the finish of the race he received an ovation, and an elegant floral blanket, representing the American flag, was slung over his back. The blanket was presented by the ladies of Detroit. It is estimated that $100,000 was bet in the auction pools on this race alone. The winners divided the money as follows: Directum Kelley, $4,500; Belle J., $2,000; Major Chew took $1,500 for third. Two thousand dollars of the prize was withheld for the consolation race. Lurline McGregor, thought to be a winner, was distanced in the first heat through one of her rein loops breaking in Ketchem's hand.

Sulky Notes.

ENTRY blanks for the State Fair races can be had at this office.

MARTHA WILKES 2:08, by Alcyone, has a bay colt by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.

THERE are already over 300 new comers to the 2:30 trotting and 2:25 pacing lists.

THE wagon that The Abbott pulled in 2:14, 2:12½, weighs 76 pounds without the shafts.

GOOD judges think that the hobbled mare, Miss Logan 2:10½, can pace a mile right at 2:06.

ATHANIO won nearly five thousand dollars this year during seven days' racing at Vienna, Austria.

CONTINENTAL OINTMENT is one of the best remedies ever put up for cracked heels, scratches and the like.

A $5,000 PURSE for a trotting race to saddle will be one of the features at Hartford's grand circuit meeting.

TROTTING under the handicapping system has at least the popular element of doing away with tedious scoring.

ORRIN HICKOK is a pretty good judge, and he thinks Tommy Britton will be the fastest stallion of the year.

THE owners of John Nolan, 2:13¾, and George W. McKinney, 2:14½, were unable to buy nominations in the M. & M. stake.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, is at Santa Rosa and is looking as fine as a fiddle. He will probably start on the first day of the meeting there.

FIVE American importers are now in France seeking Percheron and French coach stallions for shipment to the United States.

MIKE BOWERMAN recently drove the gelding, by Wilton, out of the dam of McKinney 2:11¼ a mile in 2:20½, and repeated in 2:18¾.

NORVAL 2:14¾ had a hook of fifty outside mares this season, which indicates that he received a hearty welcome from Ohio breeders.

COMPETENT man seeks a position as trainer or driver. Can break and train for track or road. Not afraid of work. Best of references. Address "H.," this office. *

EDENIA, 2:18½, by Endymion, the handsome chestnut mare that Andy McDowell formerly owned and raced on the California circuit, has a filly foal by Baron Wilkes.

LURLINE MCGREGOR, 2:11¾, is entered in $50,000 worth of stakes and stands a good chance of winning a slice of the amount that will be large enough to be very profitable.

THE only Airship that ever showed ability to fly is a three-year-old by that name owned by Dr. J. W. Nesl of the Western Horseman. The colt took a record of 2:14½ at Peoria.

CHINA SILK will not be raced this season, Marcus Daly preferring to breed her to Ponce de Leon. She is perfectly sound and will probably be raced again after raising a colt.

WHEN Andy McDowell drove Directly in 2:07¼ as a three-year-old he thought the mark would stand forever, but he had the honor of driving the colt, Klatawah, 2:06½, that beat it.

ELLA T., 2:08½, the gray daughter of Altamont, was second in each heat won by Raymond M. at Elkhart, Indiana, July 21st. The fastest heat was the first, which was paced in 2:08.

SIXTEEN hundred dollars a day is hung up for trotters and pacers at the California State Fair meeting. This is worth going after and entries for the different events should be numerous.

A CLOSE observer says that the phenomenal three-year-old, John A. McKerron, is getting several races a week in his work. He was sent a mile in 2:15 at Peoria, last quarter in 31 seconds.

ANGLIANA, the mare that George Ketchum gave a record of 2:12½ in a winning race at Detroit recently, was sired by Anteeo, 2:16½, out of Anglia, a sister to Patchen Wilkes, by George Wilkes.

THE stallion Donnough, that has taken a record of 2:12¾ and was only a neck behind The Swift in 2:09½, is a son of Norval, he by Electioneer. Donnough is booked for a record of 2:10 this year.

No matter how highly bred trotting bred colts may be they will never enter the 2:30 list unless worked. They will of course show lots of natural speed but will never trot in 2:30 unless educated.

IF you think Joe Patchen is passe this year your opinion needs revision. The black horse stepped a quarter for Peter V. Johnson at Sollet the other day in 28½ seconds, timed by a number of different watches.

THE old broodmare Lark, by Abdallah Mambrino, dam by Alex Norman, is still living at Sunland Farm, near Paris, Ky., owned by Miller Ward. She is twenty-three years old and has five of her produce in the 2:30 list.

THERE is said to be a movement on foot among some of the harness horse owners of this city to secure land for a half mile track near the city, fit it up for training and racing purposes and give Sunday matinees. The great financial success of the Sunday dog racing has led to the opinion that Sunday horse racing would attract large crowds and consequently be a small bonanza to the parties controlling the track.

LE GRANDE, Oregon, will hold a county fair during the week beginning October 10th. Purses averaging $150 are offered for runners, trotters and pacers. The largest purse is $250, which is hung up for free-for-all trotters.

IT is wonderful how the Electioneer blood crops up in the champions. An Eastern paper published a list of the best race records of the year up to July 22d, and more than half of holders of these records had Electioneer blood in their veins.

MR. BAKER of Newman, Cal., has a four-year-old colt by Yosemite (son of Egbert and Lesh, by Woodford's Mambrino) that is the handsomest piece of horseflesh in that part of the country. It is a pacer and can show a 2:12 gait, though scarcely broken.

PASONTE, 2:13, by Palo Alto, got fourth money in the 2:13 trot at Detroit, two heats of which were won in 2 12¾. Pasonte was a bang-up third in the last heat, which was as fast as the first. A few more races and this mare should lower her mark.

BETWEEN the heats of the 2:20 trot and 2:09 pace at the recent Hartford meeting, Mrs. J. W. Flynn, wife of the owner of Captain Jack, drove the stallion Albatross an exhibition quarter to a pneumatic road wagon in 30½ seconds, the performance being heartily received.

THE cause of Chehalis being distanced in the 2:04 pace on the opening day of the Detroit meeting was the parting of his hopples. The fourth heat, which he won was the fastest of the race and it is probable he was just getting ready to go out and win when the accident happened.

THERE is not a trotting mare or gelding in training in the United States to day that is considered likely to equal the records of either Alix or Azote this year. Some very fast ones there are, no doubt, but the 2:04 mark will in all probability not be shaded by any of them during 1898.

A NUMBER of Dan McCarty's horses were sold under execution at Fresno last Tuesday. There were twelve trotting-bred yearlings, four thoroughbreds by imp. Tradewind, two Dexter Prince mares in foal and one Secretary filly. The nineteen animals brought $550, not quite $30 each.

JAMES SULLIVAN is at Santa Rosa with his string. Mamia Griffin, 2:12, is looking and trotting as well or even better than she did at Oakland. Col. Henshaw thinks Monaco, sire of Betonica, would be an ideal stallion to breed his handsome mare to. The produce should certainly be a fast one.

TROTTING is a very popular sport in Kentucky. At the Lexington meeting last fall $72,000 was hung up for harness events during the meeting and the association made money after paying its purses. Over $500,000 passed through the pool boxes during the meeting, and the attendance averaged 10,000 daily.

THE Eastern turf papers are much worried because Chehalis is being taken over the Eastern railroads in a box car. Out here in the wild and wooly West where Chehalis was bred and raised, a box car is considered a pretty good means of transportation, if provided with plenty of straw and a little fixing up.

THERE is good money to be made by exhibiting carriage horses and teams at the State Fair. The premiums are liberal and the opportunity to sell first-class. A good horse will look better, however, if he is attired in an up-to-date high grade harness. John A. McKerron makes the very best and makes any style to order.

THE latest feat performed by a trotting bred horse is done by Manassa Boy, 2:26½. He is a member of a New York theatrical company and leaps from a property bridge into a tank of water, thereby rescuing from a terrible fate a young lady who is on his back. Manassa Boy makes the jump all right and gets the most enthusiastic applause on his effort.

CRESCEUS, 2:11½, is showing lots of speed this year. In the third heat of the 2:12 trot at Cleveland Wednesday, he was driven the last half in 1:04 and the last quarter in 31 seconds. Tommy Britton won the race, however. The fastest mile was 2:09¾. Pasonte got fourth money and beat Carrie Crane in the race. Cresceus is a son of Robert McGregor.

CHAS. KAPP, the well-known road driver and member of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, has bred his fast mare, Marguerite, by Don Pedro, to the great Altamont. The result should be a whirlwind pacer. Marguerite, before going lame, has repeatedly shown quarters better than 30 seconds, and Worth Ober once drove her an eighth in 14 seconds.

SAMUEL GAMBLE wrote to his friend George Saunders as soon as he read that the well-known trainer had won with the gelding Percy, by Ponca de Leon, and given him a record of 2:13 at Detroit, to get him out of that class as soon as possible. Mr. Gamble says he is not particularly superstitious, but he has noticed that horses which get in the 2:13 class usually stay there a long time.

STAR POINTER is increasing his speed at every start against the watch and may be able to reach his mark of 1:59¼ again this year. At Detroit, July 22d, he made an exhibition mile in 2:01½, the time by quarters being 0:30½, 1:01½, 1:32, 2:01½, thus pacing the last half in just a minute and a quarter. Bumps paced the last half of a mile in a race at Peoria in an even minute.

FOR the fourth time in as many successive years, the principal purse for three-year-olds in Italy, the avant was won by Trainer Rossi, who trains for Senator Breda. In 1895 he won it with Caspio, by Atlantic, in 2:40: in 1896 with Demone, by Endymion, in 2:36¾; in 1897 with Edgardo, by Atlantic, in 2:37; and this year with Curzio, by Andante, son of Almont in 2:32¾, his dam being Grisella, by Hambleton, grandam Balestra, a daughter of Elwood Medium, all pure American trotting lines, but Curzio is of course an Italian-bred colt. Both Hambleton and Elwood Medium were imported by Senator Breda.

"HEAR the tinkling of the bells"—harness bells. Rubber tires, besides their other virtues, make less noise, and we now must have harness bells to let the unwary pedestrian know that the rubber-tired vehicle, drawn by a horse wearing rubber-padded shoes, is approaching. This is about the way the world wags. Stop the noise and then make a noise to let the people know that the noise has been stopped.—Livery Stable.

N. J. SWEENEY, of Spokane, has purchased from Dr. Powell Reeves his two-year-old McKinney colt out of Altamont Rose, for the sum of $500. Jasper Ayers of Cornelius has sold his fine two-year-old Kinmont to A. T. Vandevanter of King county, Wash. Kinmont is by McKinney, 2:11½; first dam Beulah, by Altamont; second dam Tecora, the dam of Chehalis, 2:05½, Del Norte, 2:08, etc., by C. M. Clay Jr. Consideration $600.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, intends to hold one of greatest meetings of the year. In addition to the fourteen stakes for trotters and pacers already closed for the meeting which opens August 22d this year, the Nutwood Driving Club, under whose auspices the meeting is given, has added six additional stakes as follows: 2:30 trot, 2:20 trot, 2:35 pace, $1,500 each; Free-for-all trot and free-for-all pace, $2,500 each, making a total of twenty stakes with purses aggregating $31,000.

EUREKA, Humboldt county, is working up a district fair to be held this fall. While that county is difficult to reach from the outside, a two days' ocean trip by steamer being necessary, or a long trip over the mountains by wagon road, there are a large number of first-class horses in the district, sufficient to give a good race meeting. Humboldt county is one of the most favored localities in the State as far as good crops are concerned, a dry year being unknown in that section.

IT will not hurt the race tracks in California which are not in use this year to be allowed to go to grass and weeds. When they are turned under next year, they will give a spring to the soil that will make the tracks fast if properly worked. At Washington, Park, Chicago, where so many fast miles have been made by the runners this year, the greater portion of the track has been covered with weeds for the past four years until this spring when they were plowed under and the track well worked.

THE Patron colt Passe Rose, is considered by his trainer and driver Frank Caton to be the fastest trotter he ever saw, either in this country or Europe. He won at Moscow recently in 2:17½, 2:18 and 2:19½, beating Muta Wilkes, Monette and Baron easily. The race was trotted on a track that had been flooded by a thunder storm just before the start. Caton thinks Passa Rosa could have trotted on any American track in 2:07 that day. Caton's winnings during one week at Moscow with Boyets and Passe Rosa were $11,000.

NO news had been heard from Klamath, 2:07½, for some time, but word was received at this office recently that the son of Mocrokus won a free-for-all trot at Aurora, Illinois, July 22d, defeating Dandy Jim, 2:09¾, and several others in straight heats. The time was 2:14½, which is the Aurora track record. Klamath is said to be all right and bearing his fourteen years lightly. Mr. Judd, his owner, thinks Klamath has as much speed as ever, but could probably not expect to carry it for more than a single mile.

PERHAPS the hard and fast races which the three-year-old Klatawah has been asked to negotiate during the past few weeks has sored him up a bit. At Cleveland, Ohio, last Tuesday he won his race, but lost the third heat through being unsteady, and delayed the fourth heat by his refusal to keep his feet when scoring. He finally settled down, however, and from fourteenth position paced around his field and took the pole before reaching the quarter pole. He is a wonderful colt, but two many hard races will make the best horse in the world uncertain.

MR. T. J. WEEKS, of Santa Cruz, in this State, who bred and raised the mare, Ethel Downs, still owns her dam, Nutwood Weeks. This mare is a fine, large animal, weighing 1,200 pounds. She was sired by Nutwood 600, her dam being by Williamson's Belmont, the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Weeks has a full brother to Ethel Downs that is now 15 months old and weighs 800 pounds. He also has two half-brothers and two half-sisters to Ethel. Nutwood Weeks is the dam of two in the list, and is registered in the Year Book as a great broodmare.

TWO MORE championships came to California horses this week. Lena N. broke all records for pacing mares when she stepped the first heat of the 2:10 pace at Cleveland, Ohio last Monday in 2:05½, and Searchlight, owned by C. L. Crellin of Plessanton, in the same race reduced the race record for four-year-old pacers to 2:04¾. Online's four-year-old record is 2:04, but it was made against time on a specially prepared track and is not to be compared with Searchlight's mile, which was made in a race with several contestants and in a heat where he did not have the pole.

A GENTLEMAN who has studied the Eastern horse market intelligently and with an eye to the best way to supply its demands, said in this office one day this week, that he was certain the very best results could be reached by selecting a lot of highly formed and trappy gaited mares, of good color and disposition, carrying as much of the blood of Mambrino Patchen as it is possible to get, and mating them with McKinney or his son Zombro. This he was certain would produce a crop of foals that when grown and properly educated would bring top prices in the New York market.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, who was Superintendent of Oakwood Park Stock Farm twelve years ago, says that H. R. Covey, 2:25, full brother to Klatawah, 2:06½, was one of the fastest trotters he ever saw. Like the other sons and daughters of Steinway and Katie G., Covey was rather mixed gaited, and with shoes on would strike himself when at speed. Shod with tips, however, he would trot all right and show a two-minute clip. The colt contracted a severe cold, however, through the carelessness of a groom and came near dying. He never showed as great speed afterwards, but took a mark of 2:25.

YEARLING SALES IN ENGLAND.

Sixteen Thousand Dollars Paid for a Son of the Great St. Simon.

"North Yorkshireman," the well informed English turf correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, furnishes the following gossipy account of the leading sales at Newmarket recently:

"The first July meeting at Newmarket, England, is generally as interesting to turfmen the world over, by reason of its yearling sales as for its racing. This year the week proved no exception to the rule, and some nicely bred youngsters brought remunerative figures.

"Mr. J. W. Larnach, owner of the Derby winner, Jeddah, paid the highest price of the week, 3,200 guineas, for the bay or brown colt Simonswood, full brother to Simonside, by St. Simon out of Daisy Chain. Simonside, who is two years old, won the Forty-first Biennial for Lord Carnarvon at the recent Ascot meeting, and was himself a high-priced yearling, having cost 2,000 guineas at the first July sale a year ago. Daisy Chain is by Springfield out of Chatelaine, by Cambuscan.

"The second highest-priced yearling of the week was by St. Simon, this being the filly Winifreda, purchased by Mr. Brassey for 3,000 guineas. Winifreda was bred by Mr. Daniel Cooper, and her dam, Melody, is by Tynedale (son of Warlock), out of Glee, she by Adventurer out of Sweet Sound, by Rataplan. Mr. Cooper's lot also included Flametta, a bay filly by Isinglass, out of Glare, which was bought by Captain Machelle for 1,550 guineas. This filly is from a great racing family, for her dam is a half-sister to the winners, Float and Serpentine, while the grandam was Footlight, the grandam of Ladas and Chelandry, respectively, winners of the Derby and One Thousand Guineas, Glare's half-sister, Float, was also represented in Mr. Cooper's lot, her colt by Orme bringing 1,300 guineas to the bid of Mr. W. M. Clark, who won this year's Lincolnshire Handicap with Prince Barcaldine.

"The young Ormes are winning at a lively rate this year, and so it was not surprising that another of his colts should have brought a nice price, this being the son of Miss Decima, which was in Captain Fife's lot, and was taken by Mr. A. Sadler at 1,550 guineas. Miss Decima is by Springfield out of Saga, she by Petrarch out of Napoli, out of Macaroni. Like Float and Glare, Miss Decima is out of the Pawn branch of family 1, which produced this year's Derby winner, Jeddah.

"Probably the most fashionably bred youngster of the week, however, was the colt by St. Simon—Dart, in Colonel Brocklehurst's lot. This colt was bought by Mr. W. H. Walker for 1,550 guineas. His full sister brought the smashing sum of 5,000 guineas just a year ago, and as she failed to develop into a great stake winner, the present yearling may prove to have been something of a bargain. His dam, Dart, is by Thunderbolt (son of Stockwell), out of Taugenichts, by Toxopholite, and Taugenichts is a full sister to Quiver, dam of those two tremendous St. Simon fillies Memoir and La Fleche. Mr. Marcus Daly owns a nice mare right out of this family, namely, The Task, by Barcaldine—Satchel, she by Gallopin (St. Simon's sire) out of Quiver.

"Grand old Galopin was represented by some attractive yearlings. His colt out of Cassimere, in Mr. J. B. Wood's lot, was bought by Mr. W. Jarvis for 1,250 guineas, while his filly out of Mary Seaton, bred in the Blankney Stud, went to Mr. W. H. Walker for 1,200 guineas. Cassimere is by Camballn out of Cachmere, by Thormanby. Mary Seaton is by Isonomy out of Mary Stewart, by Scottish Chief, a great family. Mary Stuart herself won the Oaks and St. Leger in 1873, and her dam Morgan-la Faye, produced Lady Morgan, whose daughter Marganette has earned imperishable renown as the dame of Galtee More.

"A filly by Retreat, out of Kilcock's dam, Bonnie Morn, was bought by Captain Homfray for 1,100 guineas, while one of the grandest colts of the week, by Blue Green—Zoetrope, was secured by Mr. R. Marsh for 1,200 guineas. Blue Green is himself out of Angelica, sister to St. Simon, and the resemblance of this colt to St. Simon in his yearling days was widely commented on. The above-mentioned comprise all the yearlings which brought over 1,000 guineas, except the Irish-bred filly, Waterstown, by Gallinule (son of Isonomy) out of Rose d'Amour, which went to Mr. Reid Walker for 1,050 guineas.

"Some very nice brood mares changed hands during the week. Rhoda, a full sister to Melton, and in foal to Isinglass, was bought by Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete for 1,400 guineas. Mr. J. E. Platt, seller of Rhoda, turned around and bought two grand mares, however, in Primrose and Flower Girl. Primrose is by Uncas (son of Stockwell) out of Mosque, and, with her colt foal by Ayrshire, cost 1,720 guineas. For Flower Girl and her colt foal by Pepper and Salt, Mr. Platt gave 2,800 guineas. Flower Girl's three-year-old colt, Captain Martin, by Martagon, is one of this year's cracks, and doubtless Mr. Platt bought the mare to breed to his stallion, Kendal, both Kendal and Martagon being sons of Bend Or.

"Two valuable stallions which changed hands during the week were Satiety, by Isonomy, bought by Captain Machell for 2,000 guineas, and Joggler, by Lord Lyon, which went to Lord Marcus Beresford for 1,500 guineas Joggler has already sired Jest, Fosco (late Imposition), Barneyhill, Rosemerryn and many other good winners, and looks a bargain at that price, while Satiety's son, Piety, is one of the best stayers in England.

"While there were many sales at very satisfactory figures, we have above enumerated all the animals which brought 1,000 guineas or over. We are glad to see prices keep up to a good level in England, and we trust that all the plucky buyers of the high-priced lots will have good luck with their purchases, while we have no doubt that many of the other lots will repay their investors with good interest."

Coney Island Jockey Club.

New York, July 25.—The fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club promises to furnish excellent racing. The Secretary has just announced the number of entries in each of the stakes that closed on July 15th. There are 682 entries in eighteen stakes.

The principal races are the Twin City Handicap and the Autumn Cup. One is to be run on Monday, September 5th, and the other on Saturday, September 10th. Ornament and Hamburg are entered in both these stakes. If half start in each race, there will be two magnificent battles. The entries in the two races follow:

Twin City Handicap, one and one quarter miles—The Friar, Tillo, Ben Holliday, Handball, The Roman, Royal Stag, White Frost, Sir Walter, Sir Vassar, Judge Denny, Pink Coat, Hamburg, Simon W., Bannockburn, Mirthful, Semper Ego, Sly Fox, Ben Doran, Whistling Coon, Doela, The Huguenot, Ornament, Ogden, Handspring, Linstock, On Deck, Senator Bland, George Boyd, Plaudet, Candlebrick, Dr. Catlett.

The Autumn Cup, two miles—Linstock, Semper Ego, Sly Fox, Ornament, Challenger, Scotch Plaid, Sir Vassar, Havoc, Pink Coat, Dutch Skater, On Deck, Ben Holladay, George Boyd, The Friar, Whistling Coon, Judge Denny, Tragedian, Rappahannock, The Roman, Hamburg, Senator Bland, Goodrich, Mirthful, Plaudit, Tillo, The Huguenot.

In both these races Ornament will meet Tillo, and in one Ogden. The game little Sir Walter hobs up again in the Twin City Handicap, while the great Westerner, Plaudit, may start in each race.

As high a class will be found in the other stakes. A complete list of those closing on July 15th, with the number of entries follow:

Great Eastern Handicap, for two-year-olds, 99; Flat Bush, for two-year-olds, 59; Autumn Maiden, for two-year-olds, 58; Sapphire, for two-year-olds, 51; Belle S., for fillies, two-year-olds, 47; Partridge, for two-year-olds, 35; Golden Rod, for two-year-olds, 33; Flight, for two-year-olds and upward, 33; September, for three-year-olds, 24; Flying Handicap, for three-year-olds, 26; Dolphin for three-year olds, 25; Reapers, for three-year-olds, 20; Twin City Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 31; Autumn Cup, for three-year-olds and upward, 26; Turf Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 13; Russell Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, 11; Autumn Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, comprising the Fall Handicap at six furlongs, the Ocean, at one mile, and the Omnium, at one mile and an eighth, 46.

Much of the scandal caused at most of the Western tracks, says a New York turf writer, comes from the 'wise' element, who carried away by the modern craze for percentage handicapping, figure races constantly at a wide variance with actual performance, and where prognostications prove wrong give voice to long and loud imprecations against 'dead ones' and their undertakers. This is true, not so much of the general public as of the "regulars" and the betting men who should know better than to voice their suspicions, even though they entertain them, and who, if they really think the game is crooked as they pretend, like modern Dogberrys, "write themselves asses" for being mixed up in anything so debased, either as participant or spectator.

At the end of the week ending July 2d, Ayrshire, by Hampton, dam Atlanta, still headed the list of winning sires in England, with a total of $52,970 placed to his credit by eight of his get in thirteen races. St. Simon is now second, Desmond having won the July Stakes worth $6,750. The get of St. Simon are picking up, and this matchless sire is sure to be well up at the end of the season. Janissary, sire of Jeddah, the Derby winner, is third on the list, Gallopin fourth and Common fifth.

Butte Results.

Butte (Mont.), July 21.—The weather wes damp end the track heavy. Results:

Seven furlongs—La Mascotta won, Oakleef second, New Moon third. Time, 1:29.

Five furlongs—Rey Hooker won, Taghairm second, E. Come third. Time, 1:02½.

One mile—Lady Hurst won, Flashlight second, All Smoke third, Time, 1:42.

One and an eighth miles—'Ostler Joe won, Hiero second, Scottish Chieftain third. Time, 1:56½.

Seven furlongs—Imp. Missioner won, Master Mariner second, Dolore third, Time, 1:30

Five and one-half furlongs—Torible won, May Boy second, None Such third. Time, 1:09½.

July 22.—The weather was stormy and the track slow. Results:

Half a mile—I Don't Know won, Bill Howard second, Dutch third. Time, 0:47¾.

Five furlongs—Tempean won, San Augustine second, Distance third. Time, 1:03½.

Five and one-half furlongs—Sallie Goldwin won, Distinction second, Rubicon third. Time, 1:23½.

One mile—Highland Ball won, Charlotte M. second, Twinkle Twink third. Time, 1:43.

Six furlongs—Carness won, Trappeen second, Loch Ness third. Time, 1:16.

July 23.—First race, seven furlongs—Ballister won, Estro second, Duke of York third. Time, 1:29½.

Second race, five furlongs—Montana won, Rey Hooker second, El Mido third. Time, 1:02½.

Third race, six furlongs—Lucky Star won, Ette H. second, Watomba third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, Hot Times Stakes, four and a half furlongs—I Don't Know won, Valencienne second, Omah Wood third. Time, 0:54½.

Fifth race, one and a quarter miles—Hiero won, Barracan second, imp. Devil's Dream third. Time, 2:09½.

Sixth race, one and eighth miles, hurdle handicap—Viking won, J. O. C. second, Tuxedo third. Time, 2:07½.

July 25—Weather warm. Results: First race, three and one-half furlongs—Red S. won, L. A. Bne second, Honest John third. Time, 0:41.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Kootenai won, E. Come second, Ocorona third. Time, 1:09.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs—Loch Ness won, Robair second, Pat Morrissey third. Time, 1:22¾.

Fourth race, one mile—Charlotte won, Briar Hill second, Encino third. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—New Moon won, Mike Rice second, Rapid third. Time, 1:29¼.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Tammany won, Negligence second, Lady Ashley third. Time, 1:02½.

July 26—Four furlongs—San Augustine won, Senator Watts second, Distance third. Time, 0:50.

Seven furlongs—Osculation won, Lady Flight second, Reel third. Time, 1:29¾.

One mile—Dolore won, imp. Missioner second, Flashlight third. Time, 1:43½.

Five furlongs—Miss Rowena won, Bill Howard second, imp. Black Cap third. Time, 1:00¾.

One mile and a quarter—Rossmore won, Viking second Silverado third. Time, 2:20½.

One mile—Watomba won, William O'B. second, New Moon third. Time, 1:43½.

July 27—First race, seven furlongs—Mike Rice won, Howard second, Encino third. Time, 1:28½.

Second race, six furlongs—Oak Leaf won, Reel second, Tom Smith third. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, six furlongs—Highland Ball won, Loch Ness second, Master Mariner third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one mile—'Ostler Joe won, Osculation second, Flashlight third. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Amasa won, Ill-Bred second, Toribio third. Time, 1:02⅝.

Sixth race, six furlongs—La Fontena won, May Boy second, Pongo third. Time, 1:17.

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Saddle Notes.

DOC TUBERVILLE is riding over the sticks at Butte.

CLAWSON rode four successive winners et Chicago one day last week.

ONE more week of recing at Butte and then the ronners will move to Anaconda.

THE Saretoga meeting opened Thursday of this week and will continue until the 27th of August.

T. C. McDOWELL hes offered to match his filly Spirituelle against Toluce for a match race at $1,000 a side.

CAPT. J. H. REES will presida at Hewthorna if recing begins there, and Herry Kuhl will hs associate judge.

I DON'T KNOW ren four furlongs et Butte in 47¾ seconds last week, defeating Bill Howard by helf e length.

BY HOLLY sold Lucky Star, holder of the Montana record at six furlongs, to Miles Finlen the other day for $1,500.

'OSTLER JOE has at last won a steke. It wes worth $1,000 and celled the Butte Selling Stake. He beat Seranno, Missioner end Temmany II.

METAIRE, who wes owned by M. D. Miller of Chicago, died at Butte last week. He wes by George Kinney—Ella B., and was a good performer.

TRAINER JOHN S. CAMPBELL thinks Mallekwa a better colt then Ogden. Mallakwa will probably stert in the Futurity if he does not go wrong.

HARRY KUHL has resigned his position as clerk of the scales at Washington Park, tha hetter to discharge his duties as secretary of the Chicago Racing Association.

THE wholesele scratching of horses at some of tha East rn tracks letely has led to a demend for the Western rule which permits owners to scratch horses only to a certain number.

J. W. Brooks, official handicapper and associate judge of the California Jockey Club has returned to this city after an absence of a month in Chicago, Cincinnati end other points in the Mississippi Valley.

FIVE California horses finished first at Botte July 21st, and on the same day 5,062 mutuel tickets were sold on the results, a total of $25,310. Neerly twenty thousand dollars pessed through the auction box.

TRAINER "JIMMY" COFFEY, who "preped" Satsuma for the Burns $10,000 Handicap at Oskland, has severed his connection with Dr. Rowell. He has purchased a couple of good horses and will rece hereefter on his own account.

THE colt Inhrad, in Bob Smith's string, won at Bntte last yeer at the long odds of 26 to 1 and did the same thing over this year. The exact amount peid hy the mutuals on the colt in 1897 wes $134.35. This yesr it was one dollar more.

IMP. PLENTY, owned by Mrs. S. B. Wolfskill. died at Los Angeles last week from tha effects of an accident. He wes a hey stellion, foeled in 1886, by The Merquis or Suwarrow, and wes imported to California from Australia by R. E. deB Lopez.

ALGOL won the Whesler Hendicep at Washington Park Saturday, heating Goodrich and Pink Cost. Schorr's horse equalled the world's record hy going the mile and a qnerter in 2:04½. He wes ridden by Tommy Burns and was 12 to 1 in the hetting.

IN October Gen. Jackson, of famous Belle Meads, will sell thirty-five yearlings, forty wsanlings and seventy-three fine hroodmares, among these being a sister of Hamburg's dem, Tulla Blackhurn, and Fairy, the dem of e colt sold in New York this spring for $2,000.

GEO. L. WARING, T. H. Dudley and other enterprising citizens of Santa Monica have erranged to give two days' racing at that well-known watering place on tha 9th and 10th of September. The program will consist mostly of pony reces, though there will be two or three events for thoroughbreds.

JOCKEY E. GOUIN, who has heen riding for "Dunc" Cameron at Chicago, arrived in Butte last week end brought the pleasing intelligence that May W. is not dead, es reported. He left Chicago on Wednesday, and the mere wes then improving repidly. Mr. Cameron has turned all his horses out at Milwenkes.

THE Daily Racing Farm calls attention to the practice that has long existed on tha running turf of taking down the neme of the jockeys as soon as ths horses go to tha post. There is no douht hut the puhlic would he much better pleased were the nemes to remain up until the horses are given the word.

President Thos. H. Williams of ths California Jockey Club will go East shortly for a brief business trip in connection with affairs of ths club. The outlook for a splendid season of recing in California naxt winter are vary hright. It is likely that the class of horses raced over our local tracks next season will he better then ever.

A CORKING good race wes run hy H. L. Frank's Inverness colt Mallakwa when he won the Northwestern Steke for two-year-olds at Butte, July 18th. He ren the five and a half furlongs in 1:07¾ in a fighting finish which hegun at the head of the stratch. Mallakwa ehows cless to a certeinty. His dam is Missoula, hy Sir Modred.

ONE of the largest string of yearlings is that of the Fleischmenns. They are being hendled at the farm in New Jersey. There are twenty-seven of them, and en extra fine lot thay are, so that Tom Welch is likely to take a prominent part in two-year-old events next season. Many of thesa youngsters were honght hy Sloen and entirely on his own judgment. He asked Mr. Julius Fleischman's permission to select some yearlings for the stable. Sloan rather prides himeelf on his udgment of yeerlings, end Mr. Welch says that those he selected stand a lot of picking to piecee and are a credit to his judgment.

E. C. HOPPER, Secretery of the Latonia track, errived at Butte, Montana, July 17th end the following dey assumed his position as presiding judge at the meeting. The Inter-Monntein stetes thet since his errival he has been a very hosy man in the line of smoothing the rough edges and endeevoring to so mske the racing that everyhody's rights will bs respected and considered.

CHARLES T. PATTESSON hes bought of Applegate and McMeekin the hay or brown suckling colt hy Hanover, dam Workmate, hy Bolwa k, for $4,000—$3,500 cash end $500 when ha wins his first race or when Patterson sells him. Ha is entered in tha Matron Steka et Morris Park, and hefore he is e yearling he will he entered in nearly ell of the big two and thies-year old events in the East.

WHEN the Anaconda meeting closes September 11th, there will ha at least 100 horses shipped from thera to Sacramento to take pert in the meeting to ba given by the California Jockey Club efter the close of the State Fair. Many of the Californie horses will leave Montana September 1st in time to reech Sacramento for the opening days of the fair. It is probahle that more room will he required for horses at the feir grounds this yeer then ever before.

MARY BLACK won the three-quarters of a mile at Washington Park, Chicago on July 15th in 1:12½, which ties the record for the distance on a circular track. The fractional time was: Quarter, 0:23½; half, 0:46¾; five furlongs, 0:59¼. Mary Black is a three-year-old filly, hy imp. Islington, out of Songstress, hy Lnke Bleckhurn. Islington, her sire, has gone hack to England, but the few of his get in this country go to prove that his return to England was unfortunate for America.

"THERE is no track that will so surely and so unexpectedly brsak a horse down as our deep and cuppy ones, end even when thera is no actnel hreakdown, thera is meny a case of lameness from a spresd or hrnised heel, end many an unsoundness starts from a horse's landing on the hard hottom that the 'cupping' hoof of some predecessor had left hare. It may be broadly stated that a hard track per se never yet hroke any horse down that was sound, and where hoof halence and consequent proper ection of tha joints was normel.'

IT begins to look as though the California Stete Fair will be much more largely attended this yeer than enyhody axpected a faw months ago. The mere fact that so few meetings ere being held in the Stata has set everyhody to inquiring ahout the Sacramento meeting, and as the whole Montana contingent will be heck in time for the opening, the old treck will be crowded to a certainty. Some of the hest racing ever seen in tha capitol city is certain to he given this year, while the stock exhibits will be fully up to standard.

SOME of the turf writers ere naming Toluca, S. C. Hildreth's filly by Nomad, as the very best two-yeer-old filly thns shown in the West. When she won the Hyde Park stekes at Chicago last Thursday, she got off two lengths in the leed and won hy a neck according to the form chart, tiring and stopping at every stride. She cerried 110 pounds. W. Overton, with 121 pounds up, was at lesst five lengths behind Toluca at the stert end finished third, e length and a half behind the leeder. According to this showing, Toluca does not look to he qnite as high-class es she is touted. She has won a lot of money for Hildredth, however, and is worthy of being called a stake animal.

WHILE a number of hresders were congregated in New York recently thess was considerahla talk of drawing up a memoriel to tha Jockey Club requesting that some action he teken looking to en increese in tha number of events offered for fillies by the verious racing associations. Fillies are now a drng in ths marke', and it has been suggested each association should give two or thres purse races each week especially for them. No definite plan was suggestad, hut an understanding hetwsen such men as Major B. G. Thomes, J. B. Haggin, Milton Young, Gen. W. H. Jackson, Lucius O. Appleby and others, it is stated, wes arrived at.

THE London sporting and turf writers are indulging in frequsnt paragraphs regarding Richerd Croker's racing experience and future intentions, end most of them comment on his recent purchase of the two-year-old filly, Little Saint, the winner of a £200 selling recs, at the enormous price of £1,600. This filly has since heen shipped to Americs. The Ster recalls the Crocker-Dwyer system of entering first-class horses in selling plates and hacking them heavily, hnt says the system has not paid in England. The Deily Mail learns thet Mr. Crokar intends to give up recing in England, which has cost him $500,000, as the handicappers heve not given him a chance to win.

THE starting at Chicago is said to be capital. Thare is no delay. The horses lina up and get ths flag generelly in line, alweys in a close bunch. The sterting machine is hong high, level with a hoys hands as he sits up, end tha single strend herrier is so frail that a touch will almost hreak it, and therein lies the whole secret. The hoys are not allowed to plunge at it, throogh it or under it. Discipline is preserved and no favorites are played. The barrier is regarded es simply a visible line, which is hefore every hoy's eyes, and no attampt is mede to have it impregnable to assault. It makes no sound on removal, and simply disappears with the result that no horses feer it, however "green" they may he.

'LONG SHOT" CONLEY, the Ethiopian jockey, is telling the Chicago people the same etories he used to fill the San Francisco turf reportere up on. He claims there is e combination among all the othar jockeys to throw him over tha fence, and thet he only accepts mounts at the peril of his life. The truth is, Conley is pretty much of e whiner and his stories are gottan up to attract sympathy end as excuses for poor rides. When Willie Martin wes esked about the alleged "combine" egainst Conley, ha seid: "Why, thet's all rot. I know that that hlack hoy has tha idea that wa want to crowd him over the fence every time ha gets into the bunch. Well, not I; and I douht very much if there is sufficient hesrtlessness or hrute nature in any one riding at Washington Park to maim or cripple the hoy. If I wanted Conley I'd catch him outside tha course and jolt him a few, letting it go at that. Bnt thet other proposition suggeste thet we ara a lot of Spaniards. If I were e writer of life insurence policies I'd eccept Conley's risk end he glad to get ti."

TRAINER HUGGINS hes announced his intention of giving up his position with tha Lorillerd Bsresford stable and returning to Americe in the Antumn. Mr. Hoggins has not had quite tha success this season that he echieved last yeer with Mr. Lorillard's horses. That, howsver, is said, has nothing to do with his determination to sever his relations with tha stable. It is likely that he will retain charge of the horses until ebout tha end of the season. His health has not baen of the hest, and thet is probahly one reason why he desires to be relieved of so great a responsihility.

Nominations to the English Derhy of 1900 closed on Tuesday, July 19th. Mr. W. S. Voshurgh, representative in this country of the Jockey Club of Great Britain, announces the following nominations of yearling colts hy American owners for Epsom's classic event: John E. Madden seven nominations; John Daly four; Sydney Paget, three; Marcus Daly, three; A. J. Cassatt, two; James "Tod" Sloan, twc; James R. Keene, two; Foxhall Keene, two; H. T. Oxnard, one; William Lakeland, one. and Alfred Lakelsnd, one. American nominations to the Epsom Oaks 1900, that closed the same day, were: Mercus Daly, two Foxhell Keene, two; James R. Keene, one; Sydney Paget one, end John Daly, one.

THE judges at Washington Park yesterday meta utpunishment for an infraction of turf laws to two o vus of racing stock. Sem Wagner of Umhrella fama was rul off for sixty days from all privileges of the turf hecause of the alleged peculiar running of his horse, Croesus, in the second race on July 2d, when tha horss ren a dilatory third to Morte Fonss end Nathanson. Owner Coffey and his horse Bernardillo, were ruled off for thirty days for an infraction of the rule requiring horses that had previously started with blinkers to continue tha use of this racing apparel. The findings show thst the judges in tha stand at Weshington Park have been more than deliherate in arriving at conclusions. A number of other cases are under advisement, some of them including higher class subjects.

THE accident hy which Tommy Butler, the popular jockey had his leg broken in two places, occurred on Tuesday, July 19th, at Butte. Butler had the mount on Ash Leaf in the Northwestern Handicap. All of tha youngsters acted hadly, especially Ash Leaf and Guelala. Finally, in tha indiscriminata humping, Tsghairm ran into the Daly filly so hard that Butler's leg was broken in two plsces helow the knes. He hore the pein with tha greatest fortituda and insisted on being taken to his quarters at E. Lannigan's stahle instead of to a hospital. Maneger Lynch offered to send him to a hospital, hnt he preferred to remain at his room, so that he will heve his friends constantly ehout him. Butler is one of the most popular hoys at the track and his misfortune is greatly regretted. It will he two months at the best before he can ride egain.

AN euction sele of race horses, the property of Mercus Daly, was held at the Butte track one day lest week. Wm. Fitch officiated as euctioneer. The following were sold: Afghan, to Miles Finlen, $1,250; Inversry II. to Frank Van Ness, $450; Shellac, to J. J. Moren, $150; White Fern. to W. A. Stoteshury, $125; Csrmenita, to F. T. Meley, $85; Tallsc, to J. Klsffki & Co., $100; Inola, to H. K. Bennett, $55; Juva, to D. G. Tully, $90; Lime Water, to Frank Van Ness, $700; Silver Dreem, to F. D. Randall, $150; Monda, to J. A. Tallman, $75; St. Aloysins, to Miles Finlsn, $750; Ivy Bloom, to E. T. Smith, $155; Pallucas, to F R. Fllie, $425; Bellists, to H L. Frank, $900; Ben Ledi, to G. W. Wentworth, $35; Wilkie, to L. Sulliven, $75; Sem McKeever. to F. G. Ferguson, $500; Impudent, to J. S. Dougherty, $50.

GEO. H. WHEELER, president of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, and James Howard, secretery of the same organizstion, have been indicted hy the Grand Jury of thst city for "maintaining, aiding end abetting a common gambling house." The pensity, upon conviction, is a fine of not less than $100 for the first offense. The action of the Grand Jury is the final outcoma of the activitv of the Civic Federation Committee on gamoling. It ceme as the logicsl sequence of the indictment last week of twenty-three hookmekers who were operating at Washington recs track and the presentation of evidence gathered hy detectives working under the direction of the Civic Federation. Wheeler was for years president of the Chicago Rsilway Company. He is a prominent club men and one of Chicago's influential capitalists. Howard has hesn secretery of ths Washington Park Club for several years and in that capacity has formed a lergs acquaintance. The Club embreces in its membership a large number of the most prominent men of Chicago, and has a history notable for its connection with recing. No other officials of tha Club were indicted hecanss tha avidence presented by tha Grand Jury did not show that any other hesides President Wheeler and Secretary Howard had any knowledge of pool-selling at the treck during the race meeting, which closed last Saturday. It was shown to the jury that Wheeler wes conspicuous in tha betting ring on Derby Dey, and that Secretary Howard had dealings with men who were considered to be representatives of bookmakers.

"ALL who are interested in horse-hreeding," says an English paper, "will have noted with satisfaction that the stewards of the Jockey Club have, et the soggestion of Lord March, undertaken to present proposals to the Clnb for reducing the number of short-distance races, which, as is universally acknowledged, ara leading to the degeneracy of tha thoroughhred in this country. Their proposals will not he laid hefore the Club until the autumn, but it is much to be hoped that they will ha found to include a rule restricting the running of two-year-olds, es well es ona making a mile tha minimum distance for horses three years old and upward. Thesa are the most importent points which the Club has to to consider, though it has bean well suggested thet if the minimum weight in handicaps were to he reised from six to seven stone, there would he fewer instances of horses' tempers being ruined hy frequent false starts." It would ha a long step in advence if the recing authorities of this country would arranga some plan hy which the short distance reces could he reduced in number in America. The number of short-hred and short distence skates that are now filling up the racing programs at our leeding American tracks are an actual injory to the sport of recing. They are simply "fillars" for a game that relies upon gambling for its support. No man with hrains and a love of man's hest friend ever considered it an honor to have hred a querter horse, and it is a commentery on the great industry that on some trecks more money is hung up for sprinters than for stake horses. The Americen people should try to change this.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 30, 1898.

TROTTING STALLIONS.

DIABLO, 2:09¼.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

State Fair at Sacramento.....Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento.....Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles.....Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles.....Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Independence, Oregon.....Sept. 1 to 3
Portland (fall).....Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma.....Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima.....Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane.....Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande.....Oct. 17 to 22
Boise.....Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Butte, Montana.....July 2d to Aug. 6th
Anaconda, Montana.....Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana.....Sept. 21st to 24th

Ramoval.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will remove its publication office to-day from 313 Bush street to 22½ Geary street. The new office is much more convenient, being right in the business centre of the city, and has all the modern conveniences of elevators, electric lights, etc. The new business office is fitted up with especial regard for the wants of the paper's patrons, and is furnished with full and complete sets of the American Trotting Register, Wallace's Year Book, Bruce's American Stud Book, Goodwin's Turf Guide, American Kennel Club Stud Book and all the books of record and statistics on horse and kennel matters. Our patrons are invited to call at the office when in quest of any information on these subjects. Remember the new number is 22½ Geary street, near junction of Market and Kearney streets. Take elevator.

A NEW FEATURE.—These are war times and it is fitting that the people of this State should receive an object lesson in the design and construction of the navy, which has within the past few months brought such fame to us as a naval nation. Through the efforts of President A. B. Spreckels of the State Agricultural Society, the Union Iron Works has consented to place on exhibition at the State Fair this year complete and exact models of all the cruisers, battle ships and other fighting vessels turned out by this great ship-building plant. Among these models will of course be one of the Oregon, the plumed Henry of Navarre of all the battle ships, and up to date the greatest fighting vessel in the world. This exhibit alone will attract hundreds of people to the Pavilion at Sacramento during the Fair, and will not only be interesting, but decidedly instructive. In this connection it might be well to state that ex-President C. M. Chase has suggested that as the California Jockey Club will occupy the Sacramento track for two weeks after the fair closes, it would be well if arrangements could be made whereby the Pavilion could be kept open during that time and all the exhibits remain intact. There will be no Mechanics' Fair in San Francisco this year, and merchants, foundrymen, manufacturers, inventors of new and useful machines, and all who have for years reached the people and advertised their products and goods through that medium-ship will gladly embrace the opportunity to make an exhibit at Sacramento. If the extra two weeks at the Sacramento Pavilion can be made self-sustaining it should certainly be given.

THE RIDER AND DRIVER, a New York journal of "Civilization and the Horse" as expressed in its heading, copies an article from this paper in which the efforts of Mr. John Parrott, of the Baywood Stud, San Mateo, Cal., to breed a type of carriage and park horse suitable for the New York market are commended, and adds: 'We are glad to see that our contemporaries are awaking at last to the real conditon of the market. When we, several years ago, told them just such truths, they howled with rage and declared that we were Anglomaniacs and biased in favor of the hackney. Crow is not a palatable dish, but it is better, perhaps, than no dish at all." How much "howling with rage" this paper has done under former managements we shall not take the trouble to ascertain, but that the demand for "proper" carriage horses is one that the California horse breeder should be instructed to recognize and persuaded to cater to, we are ready to admit. Retreating not one whit from the position that the American trotter, of proper breeding and conformation is the best all round road horse in the world, and "pointing with pride" (as the political platform builders do) to the record of prizes won by horses of trotting breeding in the leading shows of the world, we are not so narrow visaged that we cannot see good qualities in others, and are willing to call attention to those qualities wherever found. There is but one rule to follow in breeding for the market, and that is to breed mares nearest the model you desire to stallions that will be most likely to produce that type. If you wish a long distance thoroughbred, mate a stallion and mare of that description. If a fast trotter or pacer, unite the best and fastest you own or can command. If a heavy draft animal is wanted, breed the best of that kind to the best, and if gay and airy park animals are your desire, never expect to get them by breeding ordinary looking mares to a stallion whose principal qualifications can only be discovered with the aid of a pedigree card and a microscope. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN wishes to see advancement made in every line of live stock breeding and hopes that its readers and the public will understand that a journal can call attention to the good qualities of one breed without detracting in the least from those of another. Perfection in breeding has not yet been reached. Improvements can be made in the very best we now have. This is an age of improvement and it is along these lines that this journal proposes to take its way. The news and the opinions we publish will be printed with the object of keeping our readers posted as to the wants and demands of purchasers, and the best means by which those demands can be met by breeders. Our New York contemporary may occasionally find us differing from some of its ideas, but we shall always try to give reasons for the faith that is in us. We want to see the California horse breeders produce animals that will meet with a ready and profitable sale in the leading markets of the world, and we do not care whether they breed race, draft, carriage or saddle horses, or use thoroughbred, trotting, hackney or French coach stallions so long as they accomplish the desired result. The best is the motto for every breeder, and when he produces it his profits are sure.

BRENTWOOD FARM, Contra Costa county, is the subject of a series of handsome photographs recently received at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The pictures are truly works of art and show better than pen can describe the magnificent pastures in which the horses, slick and fat, are grazing on the most succulent of clover and grasses. The large and comfortable looking barns, excellent water privileges, grand shade trees and neat buildings are all made subjects of special illustration. One of the striking pictures of the collection is the Burns & Waterhouse filly, Recreation, by Morello, standing in clover hock deep and looking lusty enough to pull a plow or carry a 200-pound rider on a cross-country ride. On this great farm there is but little evidence of a dry year in California, for there is feed in abundance for all the stock that is sent there for pasturage. This farm is the property of H. Dutard, the well-known merchant of this city.

TWELVE THOUSAND PEOPLE attended the opening of the Cleveland harness meeting on Thursday. At 3 o'clock a storm came up and as a consequence but two of the races on the program were finished. Of these, the 2:23 trot was won by Directum Kelly in straight heats, best time 2:11¼. The 2:08 pace went to Searchlight, Chehalis second and Sally Toler third. Best time 2:05½.

AN OPPORTUNITY to make money is open to the young stock-breeders of California in the education and preparation of horses for the market. It is a well-known fact that fewer people are engaged in this business in California than in any other, and that the chances for profit are greater. Not an auction sale occurs in this city but a number of highly-formed, but green and gawky horses are sold for a song. Had they been properly shaped up and educated the auction ring need never have been sought by the owners. Educating a horse does not mean simply hitching him up single and double and driving him on the road a few times until he is reasonably gentle. It means teaching him to hold his head in the proper manner, to lift his feet in a graceful and airy style, to stand as a gentleman's carriage horse should and to obey the touch of the hand to the line promptly. Education is everything with a carriage or coach horse or one that is used for park purposes in any way. It is not every man who is capable or fitted to educate horses, but to those who are, it is a pleasant and fascinating business. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN would advise the young men on the breeding farms of California to make a study of this business of educating horses. Ascertain what the demands of the horse market are and act accordingly. Learn how to "shape" horses to suit purchasers, what colors, weights and sizes are most desirable, and don't spoil a good carriage horse by trying to make a fast trotter of him, or think that speed will sell a long-necked, flat-ribbed fellow to some one who wishes a stylish park horse. Good form, good looks and good manners are necessary. If your horse has these qualifications a good price can be asked for him, but if he is lacking in any of them, don't delude yourself with the idea that he will pass muster anyway. The examinations are very strict in the high-priced classes.

HAMBURG has been given a splendid preparation for the Brighton Cup to be run to day at Brighton Beach. The distance is two and a half miles, the longest race run east of the Rocky Mountains this year. Hamburg's owner is anxious to demonstrate that the great horse is more than a sprinter, and in the opinion of those best posted, he will have no trouble in proving that Hamburg is equally as good a horse at long distances as at short ones. Wm. Lakeland has Hamburg in the very pink of condition for the great event. The veteran trainer insists that he never handled a better horse and has no fears whatever but he will go the route to-day.

HOW would our California drivers like to trot their horses under the following rule, which is one of those laid down for the government of harness races in New Zealand: "All horses except the actual winner, when winning by over the distance, must be trotted right out in every race; any horse not so trotted right out shall be fined or disqualified. In no case shall a rider or driver trust to the chance of a protest to gain the race."

AT AN AUCTION SALE of thoroughbred horses belonging to Col. W. H. Cornwell, of Honolulu, held in that faraway city, July 13th, Venus, a mare by Verano, bred at Santa Anita, Cal., sold for $280. Racefield, by Racine, brought $150; Flamerf, a two-year-old by Flambeau, sold for $110. The demand for racing stock in the Islands is not very heavy, as the racing season is very limited and the purses offered necessarily small.

A Word to the Wise.

Once upon a time there was a merchant who said, "Huh! What do I want to advertise for? I can't advertise and I shan't advertise. Who, me? Why, I've got more business now than I can attend to. By gee! it keeps me awake nights! Go away, young man, you are a mere insect, I can't see you. What, me advertise? Me? Well, I guess not! I don't have to. I am the whole thing! I am the people!" So the man swelled up very large and puffed like a steamboat, and the poor advertising insect crept out of his office and went over to see a plain, approachable sort of a man across the way, who did not have all the business he could attend to and thought he would advertise.

And it came to pass that in a year or so that the plain, approachable man's business came creeping up and creeping up, because the people had seen his advertisement and knew he was alive. While they concluded by the same token that the large, pompous man across the way must be dead or at least dying, or they would hear something from him. So the large pompous man's business dropped off, and he laid the fact to the monetary system and the tariff, while the quiet approachable man's business grew and grew, and he laid it to judicious advertising.—Shoe and Leather Gazette.

Coming Events.

July 30-31.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Eleventh series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The eleventh series of fly-casting contests will be held to-day and to-morrow at Stow Lake. One more contest to be held August 6th and 7th will close the season.

The Club's executive committee last Tuesday evening selected a design and style for the medals to be awarded to the winners of this seasons casting.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Tuesday, August 9th.

The Rodeo Lake Closed.

We regret to chronicle the determination of the owners of the reservoir lake at Rodeo to close this fishing water to anglers in general. This course has been taken owing to recent acts of vandalism and reprehensible conduct in other respects indulged in by parties visiting the lake a week or so ago. Permits will now be necessary for anglers who desire to try the lake for black bass.

Stockton Anglers Catch Black Bass.

Alex. Chalmers, F. P. Adams and B. C. Carroll of Stockton and Dr. Arthur Wallace of San Francisco went up to the Salt Spring Valley reservoir last Saturday evening, arriving at midnight. The reservoir is thirty-four miles from Stockton. It is a splendid drive up there by way of Milton.

Three years ago the reservoir was stocked with 6000 black bass between two and three inches long. The fish were taken from the Russian river by the State Fish Commission. Now the reservoir is filled with bass, and the fishing is all that a sportsman could wish. The party succeeded in in taking eighty-three from the water, the total lot weighing 104 pounds. The largest weighed 2½ pounds. Most of them were taken with flies, the best killer being the Lake Queen fly, though by trolling a large number were also caught. They were all packed in ice and brought to Stockton, where they were distributed among the friends of the party.

There are two boats on the pond, anybody can fish there who desires to. The party found that at a place called Stanaways they could get food, and altogether they had a very pleasant outing, returning last night.—Stockton Mail.

A Monster Jewfish.

The press agent for Catalina Island keeps the southern press well supplied with fishing and hunting lore; the Los Angeles Herald of the 22d has the following:

The world's heavyweight fishing record for rod and reel was broken here yesterday. Mr. Rider and Dr. Macomber, of Pasadena, were out for jewfish and when they returned it was with the largest fish ever taken on rod and reel at any place in the world. (?) They were down the coast about four miles and trolling along when Rider's reel gave a wicked sing and the line commenced to fly out at an astonishing rate. So fast did it go that the handle on the reel could only be distinguished as a revolving wheel. The line ran out about 300 feet before the combined pressure of the brake and of the multiplying friction clutch seemed to have any effect. In another fifty yards they stopped the fish. It was evident that he had been hooked before, for as soon as he stopped he started directly for the boat. Only the quickest kind of reel work kept him from getting slack line, and as soon as he came close to the boat away he went again. For fifty-five minutes this game went on. The fellow fought for his life nobly, but it was no use, and at last he was dead on the top of the water. Up to the last five minutes the rushes had been as long and savage as the first one, but when he did go it was all at once, seeming to realize that the case was hopeless. As soon as the last rush was over and it was seen that he was their game without a chance of escape, the gentlemen commenced to wonder at his size. Their wonder increased when he was put on the scales on the wharf and the weights were found to balance 324 pounds. Besides the record fish, Mr. Rider caught one other weighing 170 pounds, no small fish itself, but a very dwarf when compared with the big one. Dr. Macomber was also successful in landing two big black bass, one weighing 40 and one 50 pounds, respectively. The length of the record jewfish was six feet two inches and the girth was four feet nine inches.

Sojourners at Catalina Island these days, when tired of catching large and small fish in the waters adjacent; or, satiated with chasing the fleet and bewhiskered progeny of Guillelmo Capra hircus o'er the ridges, find a divertisement and sport in fishing for lobsters.

The Capezoni Club will have an outing on the Marin shore near Point Bonita to-morrow. The club numbers some excellent chefs as well as expart surf fishermen among its members.

Fishing is poorer in the river at present near Petaluma, than it has been for many years and although the local anglers make a try every day, no catches are made.

A fine lot of black bass fry were recently placed in Putah creek near Dixon by the Fish Commissioners.

John Butler was presented one day this week with a high old hard mouth weighing seven pounds.

The Reno flies have been great killers on the Truckee this season.

GUN.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

July 31—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
August 7—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
August 7—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.
August 7—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.
August 7—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.
Aug. 7—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
August 14—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
August 14—Olympic Gun Club (live birds). Ingleside.
Aug. 21—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
August 28—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.
August 28—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.

Charles Precht at Schellville, on Sunday, bagged 50 doves.

Edg. Forster assessed the Sonoma district for twenty doves last Sunday.

Clint Mason and J. Willis begged two fine deer above Point Reyes last Sunday.

Lee R. Larzalere made a bag of three dozen doves near Menlo Park on Sunday last.

There will be no more tournaments held by the Los Angeles Gun Club this season.

Ban Baum's bag, gathered at Fairvilla on Sunday, numbered a dozen and a half of doves.

Dave Walton used his trusty Smith gun in bringing down four dozen doves near Ignacio last Sunday.

Three dozen doves bagged in the vicinity of Pleasanton was the result of Ed Bosqui's shoot on Sunday.

Jim Maynard and Dr. Ayers were with Ellis Johnson hooting doves on Bonidin island last Sunday.

Petaluma hunters have been very successful in bringing down deer and bagging doves since the season opened.

Geo. E. Stewart and W. L. Prather, Jr., were in camp on the Shaftar ranch in Marin county last Saturday and Sunday; two fine bucks fell to the aim of their repeaters. Stewart's effective shot was a remarkably clever one at very long range.

L. Breer, of the Los Angeles Gun Club, won third individual prize at the recent athletic meeting of the Turners held in San Jose.

J. Sheckelton and G. Griffiths were successful, in a hunt at Novato on Sunday, to the extent of a buck, 35 doves and one dozen cotton tails.

Thos. Redding, Joe Malliard, Joe Redding, Ed Gallagher, Ed Rix, Will and Frank Rodgers were successful in killing bucks recently in the vicinity of Nicasio.

An elk's head suspended on the wall in Spear's auction rooms on Sutter street is worth going a long distance to see. The specimen is a remarkably large and fine one.

Dennis Donoghue, the attorney, had two fine, fat bucks hanging in his camp at Bald Mountain on July 20th. His prospects for more venison were first class so he wrote John Butler.

A party of Dixon sportsmen, among whom were A. T. Foster, Chas. Clausen, J. F. Cowden, W. H. Garnett and J. H. McCune, had a pleasant dove shooting excursion in the foothills one day last week. The combined bag counted up 325 birds.

The prizes of the chase falling to the aim of some of the hunters on the Country Club's grounds last Sunday were awarded to W. S. Kittle, who bagged two deer, Fred Tallant one buck, and B. Tuttle, who bagged a big buck that weighed dressed, 151 pounds.

C. M. Fisher and Harry Wiese were camped for a week on the northwestern slope of Mount Hamilton, they were unlucky in their efforts to bag venison; deer were not very numerous in that region, it being next to impossible to get them in the thick brush unless aided by good dogs. The boys shot plenty of doves and also gathered in a wild cat and coyote. During the time they were in camp five deer were killed in that hunting ground, all with the aid of dogs. The Carroll boys and Merriman, of Mission San Jose, got three of them and Fisher, of Haywards, with his well-known deer hounds got the other two.

Marysville Sportsmen.

The fifth annual dove stew of the Yuba and Sutter Gun Club will be held to-morrow and from all accounts will be an enjoyable and successful affair. This event has been recognized and looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by sportsmen as the function of the season for several years past. The attendance of shooters and their friends promises to be large. Quite a contingent of shot-gun enthusiasts will represent this city at the traps and around the festive board. The committee in charge will be composed of Messrs. F. H. Greely, H. Martin, A. P. Lipp, Jno. Lumbard and J. H. Durst. Under their efficient direction an excellent program for live bird and blue rock shooting has been arranged.

The contest for the Appeal Diamond Medel, at twelve live birds, entrance $5.00, will be a feature of the day. This medal was won by Otto Feudner last year; it must be won three times to entitle final ownership. The entrance money will go to Feudner to-morrow, he being the present owner of the trophy, the winner of which in the coming race will receive the entrance money next year.

The Native Son's medal for the Sacramento valley, now held by F. H. Greeley, will also be contested in a match at twelve live birds, $5.00 entrance. The final ownership and money disposition conditions being the same as for the Appeal medal.

The Marysville Gun Club medal, at twenty blue-rocks, entrence $2.50, and now held by Otto Feudner, will be contested for. Winning this medal twice entitles the holder to retain possession of it—the entrance money being disposed of in the same manner as in the foregoing contests.

As for the dove stew, the fact that 2,000 birds were disposed of at the last meeting argues that the feasting finale of the gathering will long be remembered by those present as an appropriate and toothsome wind-up of an entertaining and congenial sportsmen's outing.

Live Pigeon Shoot at Napa.

The live-bird tournament given by the Napa Gun Club last Sunday and Monday passed off successfully. Among the visiting shooters present were Clarence Haight, Clarence Nauman and R. B. Woodward of this city. J. Keys, H. Peters and J. Wilson of Suisun; Harry Bassford of Vacaville and Andrew Jackson of Napa Soda Springs. A summary of the scores in the Sunday matches is as follows:

First event, six birds, entrance $2.50—Haight 6, Naumen 3, Reams 6, Mansfield 5, Woodward 5, Jackson 5, Wilson 4, Keys 4. Peters 5, Pickett 6.

Second event, ten birds, entrance $5, $10 added—Haight 7, Mansfield 8, Pickett 9, Reams 9, Woodward 9, Wilson 8, Mayfield 9, Peters 8, Naumen 10.

Third event, ten birds, entrance $5, $10 added—Pickett 9, Woodward 9, Neumen 10, Haight 9, Jackson 10, Brown 10, Wilson 8, Holden 8.

Fourth event, ten birds, entrence $3 $5 added—Woodward 9, Wilson 9, Keyes 9, Mansfield 9, Prior 9, Holden 9, Peters 9.

Nauman made clean scores in the second and third events. Haight placed a voluntary handicap on himself by shooting from the thirty-two yard mark.

A summary of Monday's events shows the following results:

First event, ten live birds, entrance $2.50—Woodward 10, Reams 10, Peters 10.

Second event, ten birds, entrance $3—Woodward 9, Brown 9, Prior 9, Peters 9.

Third event, ten birds, entrance $5—Reams 8, Prior 9, Mansfield 10, Brown 9.

Fourth event, six birds, entrance $2.50—Jackson 6, Fine 6, Brown 6.

Scores of the Martinez Shooters.

The season's shoot of the Martinez Gun Club has been closed and the following averages have been made by the members of the club:

	Shot at	Broke		Shot at	Broke
F. A. Hodapp	270	219	Dr. Breneman	150	95
J. J. Anderson	270	203	J. Whitemyer	125	80
E. Jones	250	172	A. J. McMahon	100	70
J. McNamara	225	141	Elam Smith	75	-

Olympic Gun Club.

The regular monthly blue-rock shoot of the Olympics was held at Ingleside last Sunday. There was a fair attendanee of the members. O.to Feudner and A J. Webb were the star performers during the day; in the medal shoot each had a handicap allowance of twenty-seven targets which were smashed without a miss. Feudner, in shooting out a back score, had the same number of birds, but missed one of them making the clever record during the day of fiftv-three out of fifty-four targets shot at. "Edwards" kept company with the two cracks in exceeding the limit of breaks. He scored twenty-six birds out of thirty shot at.

A summary of the scores and handicap allowance of targets in the medal race is as follows:

	Shot at.	Broke.		Shot at.	Broke.
O. Feudner	27	27	"Slade"	35	21
Webb	27	27	Sweeney	33	21
"Edwards"	30	26	Justins	30	21
Unver	28	25	Owens	33	20
F. Feudner	30	23	Dreyluss	38	20
Hynes	33	23	E. A. Schultz	33	19
W. J. Golcher	30	23	Neustadter	31	18
H. C. Golcher	30	23	Matteson	31	17
F. J. Schultz	31	22	F. J. Schultz	31	17

Back scores were shot up hy some of the members, the average of breaks made hy the shooters showing better than the averages in the regular clnh shoot. Among those who exceeded the limit of twenty-five were W. J. Golcher, F. Feudner with twenty seven each, O. Feudner, W. J. Hynes and H. Justines with twenty-six each.

A summary of the scores and handicaps in the shooting of back scores is as follows:

	Shot at	Broke		Shot at	Broke
W. J. Golcher	30	27	Sweeney	35	25
F. Feudner	31	27	E. A. Schultz	35	25
O. Feudner	27	26	H. C. Golcher	31	22
Justins	33	26	Matteson	35	18
Hynes	35	26			

Lincoln Gun Club.

The final blue-rock shoot for the season of 1898 will be held by the Lincolns at Alameda Point on Sunday, Angust 21st. The event of the day will take place at 10 o'clock A. M, being the last race of the series which will determine the division to individnal shooters of the sum of $150. This amount will be distributed among five classes of averages, viz., $40, $35, $30, $25 and $20. Another feature of the day of interest to trap-shooters will be a grand open-to-all handicap prize merchandiss shoot at twenty targets, entrance $1.00. The prizes offered in this race are many and sppropriate. Other events, time permitting, are contemplated, among them a six-man-team shoot for cash prizes.

A clnb committee of arrangements are actively engaged in preparing for the annnal picnic and live-hird shoot which will be held on September 18th.

To-morrow the Lincoln's will hold their regular clnb shoot which was postponed from the 17th inst. At ten o'clock A. M. the clnb race will take place; at twelve o'clock the attraction will he an open to all prize shoot at 20 targets, entrance 75 cents, this will hs followed by a "couple shoot" entrance 50 cents (side pool on first round, 50 cents). This event will be shot to a final for either a fine trophy or a suitahle cash prize.

Alert Gun Club.

The attendance of shooters at Birds Point last Sunday was not up to the average, a number of the members devoting themselves to the sport of deer and dove shooting. The scores made in two pool events at ten targets and the club trophy race at twenty hirds were as followe:

Palmer	1111111111—10	Betten	1111011011— 8
Hummerfield	1111111111—10	Filler	1111110101— 8
Bekeart	1111111110— 9	Backer	1101110111— 8
"Mike"	1110111111— 9		
Backer	1011111111— 9	Bekeart	0111111011— 8
Palmer	0111110111— 8	Hummerfield	1101101111— 8
Betten	0111011111— 8	"Mike"	1001101010— 5
Filler	1100111111— 8		

Betten	11111111111111111—20
Palmer	11111111111111011—19
Bekeart	11111111011111111—19
Friedlander	11111101111111110111—18
Backer	11111011111101111101—17
Filler	10111001011111111111—16
"Mike"	11111101101110111011—16
Hummerfield	11101101111000011111—14

*Birds only.

The next regular shoot of the clnb will take place Sunday, August 7th.

South End Gun Clnb.

Last Sunday was rather an off day before the traps at Colma. J. Bickerstaff, J. and M. McDonald, J. Peterson and a few of the nther regulars indulged in practice shooting. The slim attendance was attributed to tbe attractions of field shooting, a number of the members being away after deer or doves.

Deer hunting has been prohibited on some of the best ranges across the mountains in the vicinity of Watsonville. Local deer hunters miss Elmer Rea's pack of hounds this season.

Goat Hunting on Catalina Island

Twenty-nine goat heads in one day! And yet there are some who have maintained that there is no hunting on the Island. F. H. Bixby, Herb Landers and A. W. Goodfellow were the lucky hunters to whom the honor falls of having made the biggest hag on record at Catalina to date. They started from the yacht La Paloma at 3:45 A. M. Tuesday, July 19th. The goats were found in two hours on the tops of the ridges around "Black Jack," and there were twelve hig hands of them. At the first approach they seemed to he rather dszed, hut as soon as the first one was brought down the band tookthe alarm and had important business elsewhere Not stopping to pick up the goats that had been killed, the hunters pressed on after those that were getting away. Seeing that they were pursned, the goats took to the top of the ridge and in that way gave the party just the opportunity that they wanted. The guns hegan to crack again. Following as fast as the horses could go the chase was continued until the goats made good their escape over some of the cliffs that are so easy to them but almost inaccessihle to man or horse. Among the heads were several fine pairs of horns, and these the party will have mounted as soavenirs of the chase.

The largest head that has fallen for five years was brought in Wednesday night hy a party of which Prof. Dozier of the State Normal school; R. M. Dozier, Charles Edwards and C. Harris were the membere. The party was out only three hours and as soon as the hig goat was killed returned. The goats were found just the other side of the ridge, and the second goat shot was the prond possessor of a pair of horns measuring thirty and one-half inches across the tips. He was a magnificent black, with white markings and had a set of whiskers that would drive the Hon. Mr. Peffer wild with envy. Prof. Dozier is a splendid shot, and brings down hirds witb a rifle as easily as most people could bring them down with a shotgun.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 5-6-7-8, 1898—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association's tenth annual dog show, Toronto, Canada, W. B. Fraser, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31, 1898—Iowa Fisld Trial Association's Inaugnral State Field trials, Northwestern Iowa. Entries close August 1st for non-members, August 15th for members. H. Bruce, secretary.

Sept. 7, 1898—Manitoba Field Trial Clnb's twelfth annual trials, Morris, Man. Amateur and All-Age entries will close Augnst 1st. W. C. Lee, secretary.

Sept. 12, 1893—Northwestern Field Trial Clnb's annual Champion-ship Cup, near Winnipeg, Manitoba. Thomas Johnson, secretary.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Clnb's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Clnb's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Clnb's ninth annual trials, Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1398—Missouri Field Trial Assoclation's second annnal trials, Amorel, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Clnb's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Clnb's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close Angust 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—Missouri Field Trial Clnb's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Cosst Field Trial Clnb's sixteentb annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarift, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Clnb's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

July 30-31—Union Conrsing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

July 30-31—Ingle lde Coursing Park meetings every Satnrday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday eventng, 909 Market street.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Clnb's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close Augnst 1st. H. G. Nicbols, secretary.

Union Coursing Park.

Two stakes on the card last Saturday drew a fairly good attendance of coureing enthusiasts. The puppy stake was first on the list and, hy the way, was the largest ever ran on the Coast; owing to its many entries it was rather late in the day when the open stake was commenced. Some surprises were sprung on the wise people in the puppy stake, notahly so when Golden Russet sent Brandy and Soda to cover after a lively course. Other throw downs were chronicled when Minerva was defeated by Brutue, who, to the surprise of leashmen present, led from the slips, scored first turn and held a good lead until Minerva made the kill. The hitch, to do her justice, did not look to he in the best of condition when she was led to the slips. The next upset came when the heretofore speedy Lalla Rookh was beaten by Mac'e Melody. The bitch certainly ran out of form, allowing Bartels Broe' dog to put several lengths between her and pure in the run-up. E. V. Sullivan's Sunhuret ran a short but fast race, picking up hie game on a straight run and leaving Yosemite wondering whether the hare had suddenly taken winge.

In the open stake the first surprise to the knowing ones took place when Arno defeated Sweet Music, a popular favorite, after an undecided course and a well-contested race. Ohadiah beat Borders Valentine in a long course hy a small margin; the winner was about done, however, when the contest ended. Chartist heat Mystery in a very close race, although the betting was 8 to 1 in Chartist's favor. Hadiwist, the dog that was played hy several sports to win the stake, did not run as well as the experts of form expected. In, fact he was closely pressed hy Chili Pepper in a course in which the hare resorted to trickery in the hope of escsping its pursuers. The race was short and exciting, owing to the many turns and wrenches that were made.

On Sunday the puppy stske was captured in the final by Mac's Melody; it was believed hy many that Golden Russet would hove won the stake had he not been withdrawn in the fifth round. Sunhursl, his kennel mate, was the runner-up.

In the open stake Haigh's Hadiwist fell to the prowess of Flying Buck in the first conrse—the Buck afterwards being downed by Kerrigan's Lady Blanche in what proved to he tne most sensational course of the day. Odds of 5 to 1 were offered on the Buck. The short-enders were in high glee as Lady Blanche scored every point hut one. The hare was a hot one, he heat the dogs around the field and finally made his escape. Another surprice to the talent was the victory of Jesse More over Green Valley Maid.

In the final considerable dissatisfaction was manifested by a nnmber of people toward the slipper, Jim Wren. Vanity Fair and Lady Blanche were in the slips; when they were released Lady Blanche seemed to lead hy a number of lengths before Vanity Fair started, the hare being a poor one, the favorite hardly got under way before the course was over.

According to Wren's explanation, the trouble was caused by an inopportune accident, liable to occur at any time. It was one that wonld excite hut little comment if it occurred in any except the final rounds of the stake When the hare was the customary distance ahead of the dogs Wren started with them, hoth being sighted on their game. Wren had barely left the hench npon which he sits when he stnmbled, losing his halance and uointentionally nnleasbing the dogs. At this moment Lady Blanche was in the proper position for starting and as quick as a flash had settled down to her stride. Not so with Vanity Fair, the favorite. Her front legs were inclined backward, and when the pressnre of the slips was taken from her neck she stnmbled. Before she could get going her opponent had opened np a commanding lead.

Curtis & Sons, owners of Vanity Fair, had more than their share of misfortnne during the day. Mand S., which was played in the long odds book to win the stake, was thiown ont in the fourth round. She was drawn against Lady Blanche, the nltimate winner, and was expected to score. The first hare np was a poor one, and Judge Bull signaled to hold the dogs. This was done and they were taken back for another trial. In their excitement to get away the dogs jumped abont and Mand S. backed out of the slips. She went after the hare and after a long course killed. She was returned to the slips at once and was badly beaten.

On Saturday the results were:

Puppy Stake, winners of the first rnnnd—Maid of Erin heat Magnesis; Belle of Ssville heat Blacklock; Golden Rnsset heat Brandy and Sods; Sheridan beat Sandow; Daisy Dean beat Needham; Wait a Little beat Top Notch; Rest Assured beat Master Matt; Washington beat Butter Scotch; St. Gertrude beat Sky Qneen; Brutus beat Minerva; Liberty Bell heat Gloaming; Billy Gladstone beat Jersey Lily; Flyaway heat Petronius; Miss Skyrocket beat Regular Army; Mac's Melody beat Lalla Rookh; Miss Skyhall heat Reception; Magnetto heat Riot Act; Beauty Spot heat Rich and Artless; Sunhurst heat Yosemite; Morning Glory ran a bye; Sweet Marie witbdrawn.

Open Stake—Result of the rnndown of the first rnnnd—Hadiwist beat Chili Pepper; Flying Buck heat Rusty Gold; Miller's Maid beat Gallant Foe; Commodore heat Forget; Minneapolis heat Glenstone; Laurelwood beat McKinley; Thereon heat Royal Buck; Arno beat Sweet Music; Magnet heat Arapahoe; The Gossoon heat Little Delight; Lady Blanche heat Do Me; Bendigo heat Easy; Pretender heat Signal; Maud S. heat Lissak; Vanity Fair heat Pat Molloy; Right Bower heat Mountain Beauty; Douglas heat Native Son; Lord Byron beat Ta-ra-rs; Counterfeit heat Lord Lonedale; Obadiah beat Borders Valentine; Tod Sloan beat Jester; Chartist heat Mystery; Jesse Moore beat Mona; Green Valley Maid heat Sweet Lips.

On Sunday the winners were:

Puppy Stake: Second Round—Belle of Ssville beat Maid of Erin; Golden Russet heat Sheridan; Wait a Little heat Daisy Deane; Rest Assured beat Washington; St Gertrnde heat Brntus; B. Gladstone heat Liberty Bell; Flyaway heat Miss Skyrocket; Mac'e Melody heat Mise Skyhall; Beanty Spot heat Magnetto; Sunburst heat Morning Glory.

Third Round—Golden Russet heat Belle of Seville; Reet Assured heat Wait a Little; B Gladstone heat St Gertrnde; Mac'e Melody beat Flyaway; Sunhurst beat Beauty Spot.

Fourth Round—Golden Russet beat Reet Assured; Mac's Melody beat B Gladstone; Sunhurst ran a bye.

Final Round—Mac'e Melody beat Snnburst (Golden Russet withdrawn).

Open Stake, Second Round—Flying Buck heat Hadiwist Minneapolie beat Miller's Maid; Lanrelwood II. heat Commodore; Thereon beat Arno; Magnet heat The Gossoon; Lady Blanche heat Bendigo; Maud S beat Pretender; Vanity Fair heat Right Bower; Lord Byron heat Douglas; Counterfeit heat Obadiah; Chartist beat Tod Sloan; Jessie Moore heat Green Valley Maid.

Third Round—Flying Buck beat Minneapolis; Thereon heat Lanrelwood; Lady Blanche heat Magnet; Maud S beat Lord Byron; Vanity Fair beat Counterfeit; Jessie Moore beat Chartist.

Fourth Rnnnd—Flying Buck heat Theron; Lady Blanche best Maud S; Vanity Fair beat Jesse Moore.

Fifth Round—Lady Blanche heat Flying Buck; Vanity Fair ran a bye.

Final—Lady Blanche beat Vanity Fair.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

The rnn down of the first rnnnd of the stake at Ingleside last Saturday gave a deal of fine sport. The haiee were an nnusually good lot, bnt the dogs ran in good form, only six short enders scoring in thirty-six conrsee.

On Sunday Mialmo proved to be the champion of the seventy-two dogs entered in the stake. The favorites won as a rule throughout the day. Some of the exceptions were when Tom Bell heat Rosalie, Masterpiece won from Van Needa, the Fleet Terrona was beaten by Mohawk, Foolawn

another good dog, lowered her colors to Gladiator. Hot Stuff was cold stuff only when he sprinted against Mialmo. Myrtle and Old Glory who have run many a good course over the sward also tended to dampen the ardor of their backers. Old Glory was put out by Crosspatch, the runner up, and Myrtle was beaten by Hot Stuff who was on the short end.

On Saturday the winners of the first round were—C F Brown's Rosalie beat James Byrnes' Clipper; D Flynn's Tom Bell beat Lahusen & Duncan's Precita Girl; R W Wyman's Rush o' the Hill beat I L Sears' Beauty; T J Cronin's Reliable beat R W Blake's Phillippine; S E Portal's Lightning beat D Leonard's Annie; J Shea's Rathbone beat James McCormeck's White Wings; Kay & Trant's Masterpiece beat J Farley's Tullamore; Kay & Trant's Crosspatch beat Dillon & Reilly's Granuale; P J Rush's Van Needa beat Dillon & Reilly's Queen B; Larkey & Rock's Peaceful Glen beat Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas; Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory beat Pembroke Kennels' Wildflower; D Hooper's Bendalong beat J Rooney's Lassie Hayes; D Shannon's Swinnerton beat Key & Trent's Sylvia; Napoleon Kennels' Firebell beat D Hooper's L S Conley; J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie beet J I O'Brien's Statesman; J Baddeley's Hobson beat D Ford's Bonita; J Quane's Merietta beat D Chilla's St Nicholas; I L Sears' Hot Stuff beat J McCormack's White Lily; D Kaher's Belle of Moscow beet Pembroke Kennels' The Turk; J Quane's Thad Stevens beat Newman & Ramsden's Red Cloud; Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat Napoleon Kennels' Decorator; D Shannon's Systematic beat J Murphy's Dempsey Lass; P Brophy's Benicia Boy beet Napoleon Kennels' Pacific Queen; J O'Dowd's Clifton Lass beat H M N Spring's Master Jack; James Byrnes' Mohawk beat F Black's Occidental, J McCormack's Rapid beat H Weber's Montana; Gibson & Moora's Monitor beat Lahusen & Duncan's Miss Lois; Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat Lowe & Thompson's Victor; J Dean's Gladiator beat Kay & Trent's Trilby; D Hooper's Koolawn beat H McNeil's Sportsman; Deckelman & Panerio's Glen Chloe beat T Cooney's Mystic; J Dean's Mialmo beat T A Gaffney's Sir John Arnott; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat J Murnane's Flashlight; Kay & Trant's Chit Chat beet F Dwyer's Schley; Lowe & Thompson's Sir Willful beat F G Fentiman's Whitehall; G Smart's Silkwood beat W T Sullivan's Trink.

The results on Sunday were: Second round—Tom Bell beat Rosalie; Rush o'Hill beat Reliable; Rathbona beat Lightning; Masterpiece beat Van Neede; Crosspatch beat Peaceful Glen; Old Glory beat Bendalong; Swinnerton ran a bye; Lass o' Gowria beat Hobson; Hot Stuff beat Mariette; Thad Stevens beat Belle of Moscow; Myrtle beat Systematic; Benecia Boy beat Clifton Lass; Mohawk beat Rapid; Terrona beat Monitor; Gladiator beat Koolawn; Mialmo beat Glen Chloe; Prince Hal beat Chit Chat; Silkwood beat Sir Willful.

Third Round—Tom Bell beat Rush o' Hill; Rathbone beat Masterpiece; Crosspatch beat Old Glory; Swinnerton beat Lass o' Gowrie; Hot Stuff beat Thad Stevens; Myrtle beat Benecia Boy; Mohawk beat Terrona; Gladiator beat Prince Hal; Mialmo beat Silkwood.

Fourth Round—Rathbone beat Tom Bell; Crosspatch beat Swinnerton; Hot Stuff beat Myrtle; Gladiator beat Mohawk; Mialmo ran a bye.

Fifth Round—Crosspatch beat Rathbone; Mialmo beat Hot Stuff; Gladiator ran a bye.

Sixth Round—Mialmo beat Gladiator; Crosspatch ran a bye.

Final—Mialmo beat Crosspatch and won the stake.

Los Angeles Coursing.

There appears to be no decrease in the popularity of coursing in the southern city. On the contrary, every succeeding Sunday seems to bring out a still larger crowd. At Agricultural Park last Sunday there was a forty dog stake, it being necessary to increase the number in order to accommodate the entries. The old favorites were out in force and there were several new dogs in the field.

In the first round Sunset beat El Monte Girl; Don Orsini beat Little Dick; Stella beat Benerino; Baker Boy beat Turk; Doncaster beat Santa Ana Boy; Fleetfoot beat The Ghost; Napoleon I. beet Clover Leaf; Crow Dog beat Lucky Jack; Juanita beat Lady Agnes; Little Brown Jug beat Buck Massie; Fleetwood beat Sir Jasper; Reliance beat Bonnie Belle; Oriental beat Fair Rosalin; Uncle Tom beat Catalina; Lady Wallace beat The Ghost a bye; Orpheum Lass beat Beau Brummel; Kitty Scott beat B B and E; Snooze beat Matinee; A B C beat Grazer; Home Rule beat Cleopatra.

In the second round Don Orsini beat Sunset; Stella beat Baker Boy; Doncaster beat Fleetfoot; Crow Dog beat Napoleon I; Juanita beat Little Brown Jug after a tie; Reliance beat Fleetwood; Oriental beat Uncle Tom; Orpheum Lass beat Lady Wallace; Kitty Scott beat Snooze; A B C beat Home Rule.

In the third round Stella beat Don Orsini; Doncaster beat Crow Dog; Reliance beat Juanita; Orpheum Lass beat Oriental after a tie; Kitty Scott beat A B C.

In the fourth round Stella beat Doncaster; Orpheum Lass beat Reliance; Kitty Scott beat Grazer a tie.

In the fifth round Orpheum Lass beat Stella; Kitty Scott beat B B and B a bye.

In the finals Kitty Scott beat Orpheum Lass, with Orpheum Lass second, Stella third.

Scalped His Dog.

A most peculiar accident, noted by the Los Angeles Herald, occurred to the setter dog of Hugh May, Sunday, July 17th. The strangest part of the occurrence is the fact that the canine is still alive. He was literally scalped, and though deprived of the covering on his skull, continued to retrieve for his master. Mr. May was shooting in the vicinity of Fullerton, and thought he was approaching some birds. The dog stood in his way, and Mr. May struck the animal on the head with the gun to drive him behind. The jar discharged both barrels, and the double charge barely touched the scalp of the dog, tearing the flesh completely off the skull, leaving the bone entirely bare. The dog dropped to the ground. His owner thought he had been killed, but to his surprise the animal soon got up and continued to work in the field after birds as long as May would permit it. The dog has shown no ill effects from the scalping and continues to steadily improve since the accident. It is now thought that the animal will recover.

Meeting of Kennel Club Delegates.

A meeting of the delegates from the various kennel organizations and specialty clubs of the Pacific Coast was held at the Occidental Hotel on Wednesday evening, July 27, 1898, pursuant to an invitation issued by the San Francisco Kennel Club as follows:

"We enclose you a copy of a resolution passed at our meeting on June 29, 1898, which is self-explanatory, and beg you will bring the matter before your club at the earliest possible date so that the classes may be discussed, your delegates appointed and given instructions as to your wishes and suggestions, so that at the meeting on July 27, 1898, a classification may be arranged which shall meet with the approval of all true fanciers."

"Preamble and Resolution—Whereas the classification now in force by the American Kennel Club is not satisfactory to the members of this Club and whereas we understand that it is unsatisfactory to a majority of the fanciers on this Coast as well as elsewhere and whereas said subject of classification will come up for discussion at the September meeting of the American Kennel Club and whereas we desire to have the delegates from all the Clubs on this Coast united and working in harmony at said meeting. Therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Club that a general meeting of delegates be called for Wednesday, July 27, 1898, at 8 o'clock sharp, at the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, and that all show clubs on this Coast be invited to send two delegates and all specialty clubs one delegate to said meeting to discuss the classes as above set forth, so that a classification may be presented to the American Kennel Club, satisfactory to all and for which all will work unitedly, to the end that the country clubs may have more support and champion wins made of more value, and the general interest in dogs and dog shows increased.

Suggested Classes—I. The Puppy Class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age. No entry can be made or accepted of one under six months of age, or whose date of birth is unknown.

II. The Novice Class shall be for all dogs never having won first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy class excepted. The giving of this class shall be optional with the club holding the show.

III. The Open Class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months, except champions.

IV. The Premier Class shall be for all dogs having won three first prizes in the open class at any recognized show and four first-prize wins in this class shall constitute a champion and entitle the dog to the prefix of champion. Wins made in the winners' class shall count as wins in the premier class.

V. Champion Class shall be for all dogs having won four first prizes in premier class at any recognized show."

The clubs represented by delegates present were: San Francisco Kennel Club, Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn, J. G. Barker; California Collie Club, H. H. Carlton; California Fox Terrier Club, N. H. Hickman; Pointer Club, M. C. Allen; Pacific Mastiff Club, P. J. Norman; Stockton Kennel Club, J. E. Doak, F. C. Gifford; Seattle Kennel Club, G. M. Cook, H. T. Payne; Tacoma Kennel Club, J. E. Doak, H. T. Payne.

Dr. D'Evelyn presided as Chairman, and J. P. Norman acted as Secretary. The standing of Mr. Payne in the meeting was objected to by Mr. Allen on the grounds of Payne's disqualification by the American Kennel Club. This objection, however, was withdrawn upon the showing that the call for a meeting had been issued to the kennel clubs in general of the coast, and was not confined entirely to clubs affiliated with the A. K. C.

Discussion of and action upon the suggested changes noted above was dropped by reason of the statements made by Mr. Barker that he was in possession of information, although coming unofficially, to the effect that the proposed new rules and changes would not receive favorable consideration by the A. K. C.

Mr. Norman suggested a change in the rule on winners' class, as follows: "That the A. K. C. be requested to amend the winners' class so that five wins be required to entitle a dog to championship honors, and that no win should count for a championship unless gained in competition; also, that the A. K. C. be further requested to amend the ruling so that a win in the winners' class shall not count as a class win."

Mr. Doak offered an amendment, which was carried, the purport of which was that the A. K. C. will be asked to return to the classification in force previous to January 1898. Those voting in favor of this were Messrs. D'Evelyn, Cook and Doak and Payne, with two votes each, against the amendment were the votes of Messrs. Allen, Norman, Hickman, Barker and Carlton.

What attention this petition will receive at the hands of the A. K. C. can readily be guessed as the standing with the A. K. C. of the clubs represented by a majority of the deciding vote is not of a character entitling them to official recognition.

During the discussions, which were lively at times, the camel of secession obtruded its cadaverous head within the tent flap but was immediately swatted with the strong club of intolerance and knocked out in the first round.

The St. Bernard Club of California was not represented in the meeting, the Secretary, Mr. Cutten, having responded to the invitation as follows: "At a regular meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California held Monday, July 11, 1898, your communication in regard to appointment of a delegate to the meeting of club delegates for the purpose of revision of classification rules, etc., was received, and after discussion by the members present it was decided that the St. Bernard Club of California would not participate in the movement for a revision of classification as suggested by the S. F. K. C., and I am requested to communicate to your club the action taken by the St. Bernard Club."

Bench Show Echoes.

Communications from Secretary Vredenburgh of the American Kennel Club have been received in this city stating the action of the executive board of the A. K. C. taken July 14, 1898, relative to the following charges brought to their notice:

J. H. Sammi vs. S. F. Kennel Club. Misconduct in connection with dog shows:

WHEREAS, The Secretary of the San Francisco Kennel Club having officially stated that Sammi's bull terrier "Scaldy Mike" *was* judged in the heavy weight class, and that the judge declined to make any change in his prior decision in said class, it is

Ordered: That the case be and hereby is dismissed.

J. H. Sammi vs J. G. Barker. Misconduct in connection with dog shows:

Ordered: That the charge be and hereby is dismissed as having been make against a person who did not represent the club in any official capacity, and moreover being in itself frivolous.

A. K. C. vs. San Francisco Kennel Club. Greyhound entries at the late show:

In the case of E V, Sullivan's entries of the greyhounds "Mira Monte" and "Jester," the matter was ordered laid over pending further information from the club.

International Field Trial Club's Derby Entries.

The following entries have been made for the International Field Trial Club's Derby, which will be run at Mitchell's Bay, Ont., next November:

SETTERS—T. C. Stegman's Tickler (Duke—Puss).

J. R. McGregor's (agent) Rod's Clip (Rodfield—Latonia.)

James B. McKay's Blue Bonnet (Dash Antonio—Nelly Breeze).

W. B. Wells' Selkirk Romano (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa).

W. B. Wells' Selkirk Freda (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa).

W. B. Wells' Selkirk Stella (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa).

W. B. Wells' Selkirk Breta (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa).

W. B. Wells' Selkirk Max (Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa).

H. Marshall Greydon's Bird of Freedom (Dash Antonio—Gaiety Girl).

H. Marshall Graydon's Golden Gate (Dash Antonio—Gaiety Girl).

H. Marshall Graydon's Merry Hampton (Dash Antonio—Gaiety Girl).

J. W. Humpidge's London Boy (Roy of London—Fanny).

J. W. G. Winnett's Doctor Jim (Roy of London—Bessie).

J. W. G. Winnett's Jubilee Vic (Roy of London—Fanny).

POINTER—J. R. McGreggor's (agent) Bean Ideal (Bedouin—Lady Rip Rap).

Dr. Totten's Norwood (Bedouin—Lady Rip Rap).

D. G. Davey's Bessie (Brighton Joe—Girl of Kent).

Leamington Pointer Kennels' Cousin Peggie (Uncle Sam—Beppo's Mollie).

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The programs at both coursing parks to-day and to-morrow promise to give the coursing men some good sport.

The reason a dog will, in selecting a spot to lie down, turn around time and again, is because one good turn deserves another.

John Davidson, J. Lorne Campbell, James Mortimer and J. S. Williams will judge at Toronto at the coming bench show of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Geo. Burfeind's promising young greyhound Royal Prize (Jack Dougles—Emerald) will be rested a few weeks. This dog, having been doing very clever work, Burfeind proposes to have him in the best of condition before putting him on the coursing sward again.

Several valuable dogs have been poisoned in San Jose recently. The contemptible work was evidently prompted by spite. The parties who put out the poison are known and will be prosecuted. T. J. O'Neal and J. Guigan have lost their pets and County Recorder Owen's fine water spaniel was also a victim.

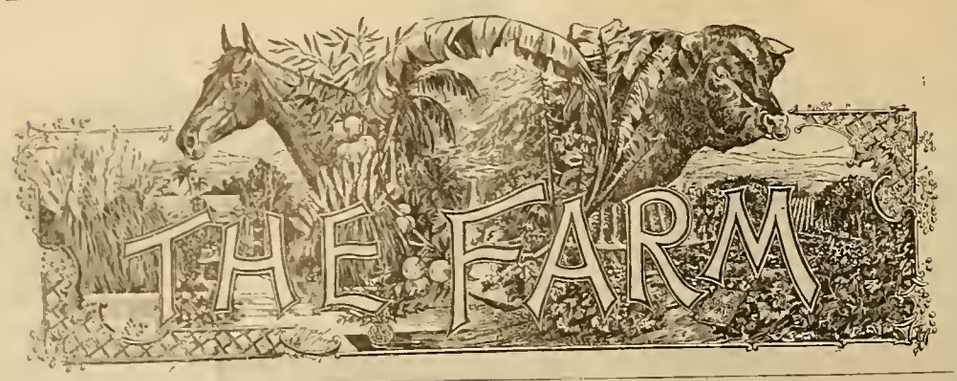
DR. W. R. CLUNESS, Jr., had the hard luck to lose the entire litter of four puppies recently whelped by the well known yellow cocker bitch Railetta to Ch. Viscount. The distribution of color shown by the quartette was unique and had the pups lived would have made a striking kennel of cockers—one dog and one bitch were black, taking after the sire, and the other dog and bitch were yellow.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

W. J. Shields' greyhound bitch Cliffette (Lord Clifton—Rockette) whelped ten puppies (2 dead) to J. H. Watson's imp. Royal Crest (Greentick—Royal Rate).



Contest for Dairy Cows.

One of the most interesting features of the State Fair is the contest for dairy prizes held each year. Quite a sum of money can be earned by the cow producing the greatest quantity of milk of the requisite richness in butter fat. The first prizes are $60 for a five-year-old cow, $50 for a four year-old, $40 for a three-year-old and $30 for a two-year-old. There are also second prizes, ranging from $30 to $15 in the same classes. The Holstein Friesan Association of America will duplicate one half the premimus that may be won by any registered cow of that breed. Following are the rules of the contest:

The contest to be conducted under the supervision of competent judges and experts, and to be of seven days' duretion, commencing Thursday, September 8th, at 6 A. M. Every cow competing shall have been milked perfectly dry on the previous day at 6 P. M.

Any two-year-old cow failing to produce an average of 0 80 pounds of butter fat per day, and any three-year-old cow failing to produce an averege of 1:03 pounds butter fat per day, and any four-year-old cow failing to produce an averege of 1.26 pounds of butter fat per day. and any five-year-old cow failing to produce an averege of 1.49 pounds butter fat per day, shall be dropped after the second day's trial and excluded from the contest, unless such failure on the part of the cow shall have been caused by some accident or undue excitement, in which case, if it be the judgment of the inspector that the cow possesses the capacity to produce the quantity of butter fat required in the class to which she belongs, he may allow her two more days in which to qualify.

In the two, three, or four-year-old class, when one cow exceeds another in age, for each day's difference in age shall be required to produce in excess of the younger cows competing in the class, 0 072 of an ounce of butter fat. No increased production of butter fat will be required for difference in ages of cows when five years old and over.

When cows are milked only twice a day, the hours of milking shall be at 6 A. M. and 6 P. M; when milked three times, the hours shall be 6 A. M. and 2 and 9 P. M.

The contest shall be for butter fat as determined by the Babcock tester, or other equally accurate testing machine. Eighty per cent of pure butter fat shall be taken as a basis for determining the yield of marketable butter.

Samples of each milking for testing shall be taken as soon as milked, and from the whole amount of such milking, after being thoroughly stirred end mixed.

For a composite test the samples of milk shall be taken as for a separate test, and the quantity taken shall be gredoated in proportion to the weight of each milking, and be placed in a vessel sufficiently large to contain the samples of milk for the seven days' test. The vessels shall be labeled and bear the name of the cow, and be kept closed (except while adding fresh supply of milk), in a cool place.

No cows will be permitted to compete in this class unless thoroughbreds and registered in the books of their respective breeds.

The owner of any animal will be permitted to feed the same according to his own ideas, but the retions, as to kind and quantity, must be given and made part of the inspector's report.

Owners shall, when required by the inspector, have their cows weighed at the commencement and again at the close of the test, and shall furnish him with dates when the competing cows last calved.

What Irrigation Will Do For Grain.

Attention has frequently been called to the fact that in addition to the various products that can be raised by having water upon the lands, that water can be used profitably for the irrigation of lands for cereals. This year we have had a demonstration of the fact on the west side of the San Joaquin river under the Miller & Lux canal. John B. Crow put in forty acres of barley. The land was flooded once before, being plowed last fall, and the land was again flooded late this spring. The crop has now been harvested, and the yield has been something that will undoubtedly surprise almost every one. The total yield was 1,365 sacks, weighing 113 pounds each. The yield will thus be seen to be 68 bushels to the acre. The barley is plump, of fine color and the very best quality.

James T. Crow also has 250 acres of wheat land below the canal, which is now being harvested and as yielding sixteen sacks to the acre. The wheat is heavy and of good quality.

The above lessons should be taken to heart by all farmers. The west side of the San Joaquin river in this county this year proved a total failure in the production of cereals above the canal. So it will be seen that the water caused the yield to be phenomenally large where they would have been total failures without water.

Even when the rainfall of the winter is sufficient for a good crop the flooding of the land once before seeding will add to the yield more than sufficient to pay for the cost of the water. The above results show what can be done in dry years.

Elsewhere on the West Side, in this country, only 100 acres of grain was considered good enough to cut above the canal and that only yielded four sacks to the acre. But little grain was sown as the dry year made itself apperent early in the season and the farmers did not get moisture enough to plow the land properly.—Stanislaus News.

A Drouth Ration.

A Californie correspondent of that excellent publication, Hoards' Dairyman, writes its editor as follows:

Please give me ration from the following: Alfalfa hay, $14 per ton; wheat and oat hay, $18 per ton; rolled barley, $28 per ton; bran, $24 per ton; feed meal (corn meel) $26 per ton; oil cake meal, $2.25 per hundred pounds; barley and wheat strew, $6. Cows weigh 750 to 900 pounds. H. K.

The reply to this was as follows:

This is one of the most difficult problems ever submitted to us for solution. Not that a satisfactory formula for a ration can not be made from the feedstuffs named, but do the best one can, the cost will be excessive, amounting to nearly or quite 22 cents per day for each cow. Californie, especially in the central and southern portions, is suffering from the severest drouth known for many years, and, in consequence, hay and grain are held at famine prices. It is much to be regretted, that our friends have not profited by the advice so frequently given in these columns, and the exemple of those who have followed this advice, and provided themselves with silos, for carrying over, from a year of plenty, a full supply of elfalfa silage for use in this extremity. In the following formule, which we submit, not without many misgivings, we have given alfalfa hay the benefit of the California analyses, which assign it very considereble higher feeding values than found in the general tables, and our readers outside of California, and climates similar, should not be misled. Our suggestions take this form:

FORMULA.	DIGESTIBLE NUTRIENTS.			
	Organic Matter.	Protein	Carbo-hydrates	Fat
15 lbs. Alfalfa hay	12.33	1.59	5.98	.18
5 lbs. barley straw	4 01	.05	2.07	.03
4 lbs. ground corn	3.50	.26	2.53	.20
2 lbs. bran	1.65	.25	.88	.06
1 lb. oil meal	.85	.28	.39	.07
Totals	22.34	2.42	11.85	.55

Notwithstanding the excessive cost, we have put in a pound of oil meel, on the theory that it will aid in the better digestion of the other feeds, as well as add to the nutrients in the particulars where otherwise there would be a deficiency. And it is eminently proper to repeat here, the injunction so frequently given heretofore, that the cows in a herd should be fed individually and with regard to each one's ability to respond. If a cow cannot, or will not, pay for full feed, give her less, and if she will pay for more, let her have it. Feed speringly; that is, see to it that each cow eats everything up clean that is placed before her. Give particular attention also to salt and water. And, above all, do not lose faith in the good cow.

It is the exception to hear of or see a poor hay crop in Pajaro valley this year and good crops are common. There have been claims, in other years, of choice spots of land turning off nine and ten tons of hay per acre, but, while the average this season is probably as high as it ever was, we have not heard of any ten-ton-to-the-acre fields. Over in Springfield district and down the Beech road the top notch record of the year will be found. L. V. Willits had seven tons per acre from his hay field. Henry Stoffers has a wonderful showing on the slough part of the Stoesser farm, and seven tons may be excelled. Thos. Mitchell has a hay field which ought to be photographed as a dry year exhibit of Pajaro valley. Eight tons is the estimate placed on its yield. On Mrs. Moreland's farm in Springfield district James Thorne has a crop which experts claim will run over eight tons per acre and take the banner. With hay worth from $12 to $15 per ton those yields show that choice Pajaro valley land is worth all that is asked for it—when any of it is offered for sale.—Pajaronian.

The largest butter producer in the world is Obedieh Sands, of Illinois, who twelve years ago began with a single creamery, but made such a success with that that he has increased his holdings until he now owns eighty creameries, and he controls the products of as many more. He sold last year 10,000,000 pounds of creamery butter, worth two and a half millions dollers. This requires the milk of 120,000 cows. Twenty carloads of salt are required to salt this butter, and it takes the milk from 6,000 farms.

Drouth in Australie has carried off enormous numbers of sheep; the loss is estimated at 60,000,000. That this must materially affect the mutton market of the world cannot be doubted. Britain must look to this country and to Argentine for her supplies, and the latter country is not much better off than Australie just at present. A survey of the situation as to the world's mutton stocks indicates a highly promising future for sheep-feeders in this country. Moreover, it should be remembered that wool is on the rise. The immense stocks accumulated in this country by the wool trust anticipatory to the enforcement of the new tariff have, of course, clogged the market and the activity is not so great as it would otherwise be, but with the demand from mills that have government contracts and the general healthy tone to nearly all branches of trade, it seems but a matter of a short time before these huge stocks will pass into consumption, and with them once out of the way the wool market promises a gratifying degree of buoyancy.

Grey African geese are by many raisers considered the most profitable of all geese to keep. They grow the heaviest in the shortest space of time and are ready for market in ten weeks, weighing at that age between eight and ten pounds. They are very much like the Pekin duck in this respect and as compared with other geese give the most satisfactory returns for the least labor and time spent in growing them. They are, according to standard weights, as heavy as the Toulouse and Embden, but specimens are not uncommon that exceed these weights by several pounds. They are first class layers and average about 40 eggs in a season. This is considered a low estimate for their egg production. For table purposes they are esteemed very highly, their flesh being fine and nicely flavored. The standard weight of the adult gander is 20 pounds; adult goose, 18 pounds; young gander, 16 pounds and young goose, 14 pounds.

Secretary Wilson is asking the authority of Congress to utilize the facilities of his department for post-graduate courses for students from agricultural colleges. The universities of the United States have made no provision for the practical work of specializing such graduates. There are sixteen scientific divisions in the agricultural department, provided with the finest apparatus money can buy, the best illustrating material obtainable and the finest agricultural library. Secretary Wilson proposes to ask Congress for permission to invite graduates of agriculturel colleges who have made scientific study a part of their education to come to Washington for the post-graduate work.—Rural Press.

Commission merchants who keep close tab on affairs are positive that good cattle will be good money—better money than they are now. There is an undoubted scarcity of the top class and prices seem certain to advance considerably. Of course, the trouble is that few farmers or feeders have the right kind; the disastrous experience with scrub lots has lessened the demand for that sort of feeders and buyers do not know where to find the other kind. The situation simply emphasizes the necessity of producing a better class of stock cattle.—Breeders' Gazette.

Mrs. L. Clepp, of Hatch, New Mexico, has had great success in feeding hogs with alfalfa and middlings. She gives them two and a half pounds of middlings daily and all the alfalfa and water they can eat and drink. The alfalfa is fed either green or as hay. By this method she succeeds in raising hogs which weigh from 200 to 300 pounds live weight within the year, and she has a ready wholesale market for everything at five cents a pound live weight. She tried bran with the alfalfa, but it did not do so well as the middlings.

Practical poultrymen, those who expect to make a profit from the sale of eggs and fowls should patronize the poultry shows. At the Sacramento State Fair there is an opportunity to make an exhit of fowls which every poultryman should take advantage of. It will be profitable to everyone who exhibits there whether he secures first prize or not. The poultry exhibit should be one of the most interesting and valuable departments of the fair.

Yearling ewes are selling on the Billings market for from $3 15 to $3 25, and two-year-old wethers for from $2 90 to $3. During last week Fresser & Son purchased 1,500 ewes from John Reed for Ralph Beray and a like number from the same for John Davidson, of Rosebud, paying $3.15. They also bought 2,000 wethers from Capt Thomas, of Lake basin, for $2 90.—Helena, Montana, Independent.

The most conservative figures on the season's surplus wheat crop in the Columbia river basin and the Willemette valley are 1,050,000 tons. These are based on last year's actual surplus, the known increased acreage this year over last and the first-rate condition of crops now under harvest. It is estimated that at least 25,000,000 bushels of wheat will seek export through Portland this year.

The agricultural exhibit of Montana at Omaha, excels that of any other State in the Union, notwithstanding the fund for collection and installation was small.

The Board of Directors of North, Central and South American Exposition, New Orleans, say:—We forward to you this day a fine Diploma of Merit, for your excellent display of *Wellington's Improved Egg Food*, as one of the most prominent features of the Fair during the past six months.

Remember—This egg food cures every disease and is found everywhere.

QUINN'S OINTMENT
FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price $1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

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TRY IT.

ABSOLUTELY QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs, Bunches. Trade Mark.

Bob Campbell Tells His Experience.

"How did I first come to go with the runners?" returned Bob Campbell, the trainer, to the question. "Well, I guess my experience is that of a good many colored boys. You see, when I was a little fellow I lived on the place of Mr. Grinsteed—yes the same man that used to run the long distance horses, one of which named after him, was taken by Mr. Brewster (now dead and done), Secretary of Washington Park, out to California, and, mind you, that same horse Grinstead, did a powerful lot toward making "Lucky" Baldwin's turf history—and Mr. Grinstead gave me a chance to ride until I got too' heavy. Pshaw! You think I got to weigh 120 pounds or so! don't be foolish man! I was too heavy at 108, for in those days you know what a three year-old carry in stakes? No? Well a colt carry 86 pounds, that's what he did, and a four-year-old horse, he only carry 104 pounds. So I was too heavy to ride and master thinks maybe I can exercise the horses.

"But, law me! — didn't suit at all, and finally one day, says he to me: 'Bob, you are too light to ride; too heavy to swipe; too lazy to work around the house and too mean to wait on Missus. There's nothing left for you but to go and hoe corn.'

"But as the years passed I got mixed up around and have had my share of good and bad luck, and I'll tell you that when a man makes money on the turf there's a heap o' luck attached to it. Then I went on one time and every day when I put my money down on my own horse I picked it up. Yes, I did, and I thought I was a smart fellow and was outmanaging everybody. Why, I got to be $20,000 strong in a couple of years, and they couldn't hold me at all, and finally I got half again as much more, and I was a hot one—in my own estimation.

"Finally, they got the brake on me, and the train never again moved on.

"Something shoved me back. I would have been willing to stay still, but in the race-horse business it's go ahead or go back. It took me several years to peddle in my money, but they finally got it all. I had better horses than when I was winning, but somebody always had a better horse than me, just as when Mr. Pulsifer had Tenny, the best horse seen maybe ever in this country up to then, and that year he struck Salvator, who could just put it on the swayback a few inches in one and one-quarter miles in record time.

"Nobody is to blame and I haven't any fault to find, but it always makes me laugh to see a trainer swell up over a little good luck because I know what his finish will be if, like so many of us, he thinks his luck will last and so never puts any of that hard cash by for the umbrella weather. Isaac Murphy was a sensible colored man and saved enough money so that now his widow is comfortable, and there's 'Brown Dick'! he's the boy that's got the money He saved every dollar, he did, all his life, and he's got good racehorses and is saving his money right now every day. But the most of us colored folks never did know the value of money nohow and we ain't the best managers in the world. Look at Jim Sellers, running The Plutocrat in long distance races, when his horse could win a whole lot of three-quarter dashes. But then we ain't any different from the white trainers, most of whom remind me of Wallace's ram, that quit the goats to go with the cows, and you know what he got—nothing."—Chicago Racing Form.

Mr. Corrigan Makes a Statement.

Edward Corrigan having been accused by the press of Chicago of trying to participate a track war by announcing an early opening of the Hawthorne track, has published the following reply:

I find in almost every issue of the Chicago papers some reference to a race track war that I am accused of precipitating and, in justice to myself, I wish to make the following statement:

I have no desire or intention of bringing on a war of any sort whatever. My home is in Chicago, where I have lived ten years, and where I expect to reside for the rest of my natural life. I am a part owner in a valuable race track property here—the Hawthorne track—on which we pay taxes to the amount of $4,000 annually. This track has for several seasons been idle, and no attempt to run it has been made by us, though other tracks in this immediate vicinity have been allowed to run unmolested by the authorities.

Early in the spring we announced our intention of giving a race meeting at Hawthorne immediately following the one now drawing to a close at Washington Park, and this intention on our part was given the widest publicity.

On my return from California we again mentioned our intention and this was announced prior to the announcement of a second meeting at Harlem.

Harlem has already raced twenty-six days, Washington Park twenty-five, and now because we wish to give a race meeting on dates already claimed by us early in the year I am accused of instigating a race track war. Mr. Condon claims that he offered to divide dates, and perhaps he did, that is, he wished to take all of the inside of the cocoanut and give me the husks. I naturally declined to deal with him.

That is the situation in a nutshell so far as I am concerned and I leave the general public to decide as to who is right in the matter.

In regard to the statement attributed to me in a morning paper, to the effect that I had secured the promise of five votes in the Cicero Town Board, I wish to deny the same in tote, as I have never met with but one of the members, and that was on the street and by accident, when he assured me, of his own accord, that he was in hopes to see racing resumed at Hawthorne, as it would give employment to a large number of persons who needed it. E. Corrigan.

Murdock, Ill.

Please send me one more bottle of your Absorbine. I have used one bottle and it has given perfect satisfaction.

W. W. Jones, P. M.

Hamburg and Ornament.

Mr. Norton, the owner of Ornament, seems to be in earnest in his desire to get a race with Hamburg. Both Norton and James Rowe profess to believe that Hamburg will quit when any good horse tackles him over a distance of ground. That is the reason why they went to have a go at the great son of Hanover. They believe that under equitable conditions as to weight, they can take Hamburg by the head and race him to a standstill, just as Bowling Brook did in the Belmont. They affirm that the Realization was no true test because nothing in the race had speed enough to go up to Hamburg.

It is safe betting that Messrs. Norton and Rowe may be accommodated, for Mr. Daly's sporting proclivities are well known. He is not the man to accept a defy from anybody, and if Hamburg comes out of the Brighton Cup all right and sound there is every reason to believe that Mr. Daly will be quite as willing to try conclusions with Ornament as he formerly was to test the metal of Lamplighter with Tammany at Guttenburg.

Such a race would be the sporting feature of the year, and if it is run anywhere at all, in justice and fairness it ought to be run at Brighton. Messrs. Norton & Rowe, to the contrary notwithstanding, defeat would not depreciate Hamburg, because few who saw his race in the Realization can doubt his ability to stay any distance with the best race horse in this country. His victory, on the other hand, would emphasize his present reputation and add to his value when he is retired to the stud.

These are all facts that are likely to be weighed by Mr. Daly. Therefore, it is quite within the probabilities that after the Brighton Cup Ornament can have every opportunity to measure strides with Hamburg.

Mr. Norton, however, has so high an opinion of Ornament that he is desperately anxious to get on a race with some first rate horse. He says he will run against Ogden if Mr. Daly prefers to name the latter instead of Ornament.

HOOF-BEATS.

Miss Rowena ran five furlongs in 1:00¾ at Butte, Tuesday. This makes her fifth consecutive win at that meeting.

The Autumn meeting at Oakley has been abandoned for the present year and the Fall stakes declared off. The management claim that the Latonia people violated an agreement as to dates, and this, in a measure, brought about a decision not to race.

Speaking of a proposed introduction of the totalisator into America, the New Zealand Referee says: "The conductors of racing in America evidently have their troubles, and it is just as well to let them know that they will not vanish, as they fondly imagine, when they have their totalisator. That it would effect a deal for the best interests of racing if introduced generally into America under proper regulation and supervision, as it has done in other countries where it flourishes, goes without saying. If there are dishonest owners and riders races can still be "fixed" up, and a good heel made through the machine. Whether America is to have pure racing rests with those who are responsible for the conduct of meetings. If they are prepared to put down fraud at all hazards, the presence of the totalisator will assist certainly, but officers of the clubs must know their duties, and be prepared to carry them out."

One of the most remarkable features of the English turf is the fact that it is possible for a four-year-old to win upwards of $150 000 in three stake races. Indeed, in 1900 this amount will be increased to $200,000 in four races. The present fixtures are the Princess of Wales' Stakes, at the Newmarket First July meeting; the Eclipse Stakes, at the Sandown Park Second Summer meeting, and the Jockey Club Stakes, at the Newmarket First October meeting. Each of these events is guaranteed at £10,000, very nearly all of which sum goes to the winner. As a matter of fact, when Isinglass won all three races as a four-year-old, in 1894, the entry in the Newmarket races was so large as to earn the horse a surplus on both occasions, the Princess of Wales being worth £10,911 and the Jockey Club £11,302. As has been said, a fourth race has been announced for 1900, when the Sandown Park authorities will also give the Century Stakes, of £10,000, for four-year olds and five-year-olds. At present all the other three races are for three-year-olds and four-year-olds, but in 1901 the Princess of Wales will be for four-year-olds and upwards.

A good filly owned by a good sportsman won the first of this season's £10,000 stakes in England. Quite in the first division as a two-year-old, Goletta was rather a disappointing performer last season, earning a reputation for being consistent only in her inconsistencies. Still, she on more than one occasion exhibited great brilliancy up to a mile. One of her ventures was in the race she has now won, the Princess of Wales Stakes, finishing third to Velasquez. Her victories included the Coronation Stakes at Ascot and the St. George's Stakes at Liverpool. She was third in the One Thousand Guineas and nowhere in the Oaks and St. Leger. Goletta, too, was was unexpectedly beaten in the Zetland Plate by Montaray, whose only success it was for the year. It may be argued, from the fact of one of those that found favor for the Derby having had to strike her colors to Goletta, that the mixed form of last season's two-year-olds will be exemplified in like manner this season in the three-year-old division; and the probability is there is no bright particular star among the lot. The American-owned colt that gained third place to Goletta was second in the Cambridgeshire, and he rests his fame on his running in that race. The earlier winners of the Princess of Wales Stakes were Isinglass, La Var and St. Frusquin.

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Yearlings Sold.

Seventeen yearlings from the Bitter Root Stock farm were sold at public auction at Butte, Montana last Saturday as follows:

Burgler, to G. E. Rockwood, $75; Dora Luces, to J. R. Thomas, $65; Beauty Spot, to Isaac Morehouse, $120; Choteau, to Ferrar & Tuberville, $60; Yentic, to Miles Finlen, $130; Big Horn to J. J. Moran, $150; Moontebank, to Miles Finlen, $500; Ovando, to D. S. Fountain, $25; Clonkilly, to J. C. Twohy, $100; Monoghan, to J. C. Twohy, $100; Berharien to J. C. Twohy, $135; Mountaineer, to J. R. Thomas, $130; Bathos, to J. J. Moran $175; Beautiful Bill, to Isaac Morehouse $50; Lille, to M. Freeborn, $105; Andthursaa, to A. S. Wey, $100. Tempo, the 3-year old entered in the stakes by Ed. A. Tipton, was also sold, going to D. S. Fountain for $70.

Jerome Turner, 2:15 1-2.

Mr. Thomas Forbes, Jr., of Mobile, Ala., owner of Jerome Turner, 2:15½, writes under date of February 20th as follows: "I have used Quinn's Ointment on a colt by Jaroma Turner, 2:15½, and am very much pleased with the results obtained. I cheerfully recommend it to parties desiring a good ointment. This is the universal expression of the best horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Regular size, $1 50. If you cannot obtain it at your druggist's, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

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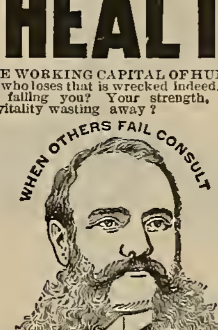

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SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 84,430

Annie A. Ackerman, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA send greeting to Charles E. Ackerman, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's desertion of plaintiff, said desertion having continued for more than two years last past and having been without the consent or connivance of plaintiff; also, for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Superior Court SEAL San Francisco County, Cal.

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By JOSEPH BIORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

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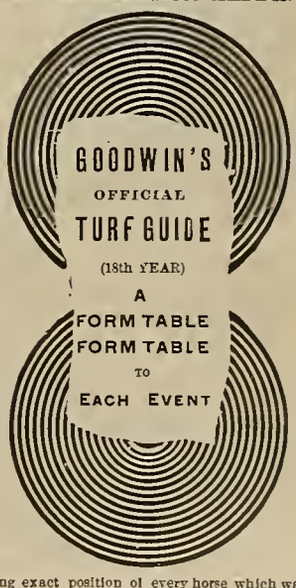

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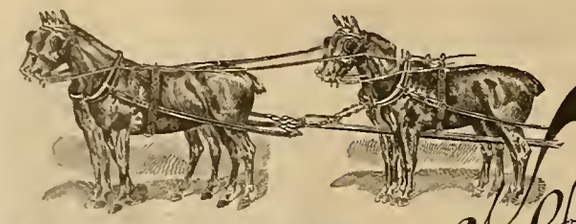

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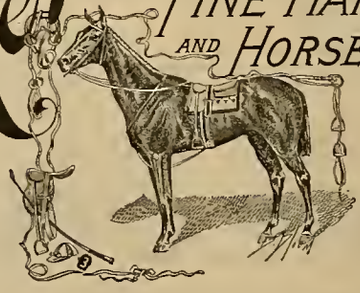

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3:00 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " Mile and Repeat	300
3:00 " Pace, Mile Dash	300
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

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2:20 " " " "	300
2:30 " Pace, " "	300
2:12 " " Mile and Repeat	400
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th.

	Purse.
2:10 Class, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:40 " " Mile Dash	300
2:16 " " " "	300
2:14 " Pace, " "	300
2:17 " " " "	300

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th.

	Purse.
The Stanford Stake (Closed)	
2:30 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " " "	300
2:25 " Pace, " "	300
2:15 " " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th.

	Purse.
2:22 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:14 " " Mile and Repeat	400
2:27 " " Mile Dash	300
2:20 " Pace, " "	300
2:14 " " " "	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.

	Purse.
Free-for-all, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:16 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	300
2:20 " " Dash of 2 Miles	300
Free-for-all Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:23 Class " " "	300

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter, three to start. If but two appear to start, money paid in to be trotted for divided two-thirds and one third.

Entrance five per cent. and five per cent. from money winners. All purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Walkover gets money paid in as entrance only.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries, and same worn in races. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY AUGUST 15, 1898.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES WILL CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1898. Remainder of RUNNING PROGRAM will be announced SEPTEMBER 1st., and will provide for additional races to cover Six Days' Racing.

No. 1. THE VINCTOR STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; $200 additional, and stake to be named after winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. **One Mile.**

No. 2. THE OKWEY SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $40 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,500, weight for age. Allowance: two pounds for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds for each $100 to $1100. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. **SIX Furlongs.**

No. 3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

No. 4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

No. 5. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each filly not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $40 to second and $25 to third. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of three races, any value, five pounds; of four, seven pounds; of five or more, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winner of but one race when starting five or more times, five pounds. Beaten maidens for twice, five pounds; three times, seven pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. **Five Furlongs.**

No. 6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each colt not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third colt. Winners of three or more races, three pounds; of four, five pounds; of five or more, seven pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five poonds. Winners of but one race when starting three or more times five pounds; beaten maidens, five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. **Six Furlongs.**

No. 7. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. **One Mile.**

No. 8. THE SHAFTER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each $100 to $800, then three pounds to $1200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. **Six Furlongs.**

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to one starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President. EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

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Santa Rosa Meeting

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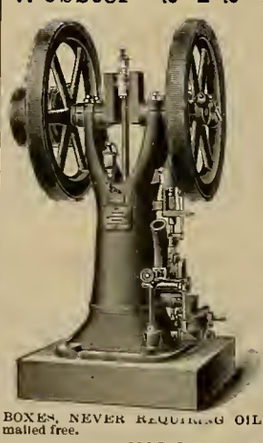

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Bids will be received by the State Board of Agriculture for the Betting Privileges at the State Fair of 1898 at the Secretary's office in Sacramento on

THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1898.

At 3 O'clock P. M.

Bids are invited for this privilege as a Whole. Bookmaking, Auction and Paris Mutuel Systems will be required for each day's racing. A certified check covering 25 per cent of the amount offered must accompany each bid, remainder payable September 3d. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 6.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

HARNESS HORSES IN HAWAII.

Irish Lassie Now Holds the Record and is Champion of the Islands.

On the last steamer from Honolulu, that well known California horse breeder and all round good fellow, Mr. H. J. Agnew, of Hillsdale, Santa Clara county, was a passenger. He was returning from a sojourn of a few weeks at his old island home, during which he had combined business with pleasure. On his trip down he took nearly twenty head of horses which he disposed of in Honolulu at prices that were a little lower than he expected, but which brought him a fair return.

Mr. Agnew reports that on the Fourth of July at the Honolulu track there came off the greatest harness race in the history of the Islands, in which the record was lowered and three of California's crack pacers defeated. The race was won by Irish Lassie, a mare raised by Mr. Agnew, he having purchased her dam while she was carrying the foal that was destined to win the championship of this country's most recently acquired territory. The race was a free for all affair, in which W. Wood 2:07, Our Boy 2:12½, Loupe 2:09¼ and Irish Lassie were the starters. Loupe, Mr. Agnew states was dead lame.

The first heat of the race, which was mile heats best three in five, was paced in 2:17 and was a dead heat between Irish Lassie and Our Boy, with W. Wood close behind them.

The second heat was also paced in 2:17, Our Boy winning after a driving finish, with the Lassie right at his throatlatch.

The third heat was won by Irish Lassie in 2:16, the fastest heat ever trotted in Hawaii, and a marvelously fast one, considering the track, which is very slow, being sandy and deep on a good part of its surface, and nothing to be compared to our California tracks.

In the fourth heat Our Boy was as game as ever, and it was hammer and tongs between the two every step of the way around the oval, and for the second time during the race the Judges were unable to separate them. There was a great deal of money put up on the horses by their respective friends at this point, but the Hibernian damsel had the most supporters and her well known gameness was considered certain to carry her through to victory. Nor did she disappoint them for she won the next heat handily and the sixth and last in a jog, the time for the two heats being 2:22 and 2:24.

Irish Lassie was bred by the late B. C. Holly. Her dam is Aurelia, by Albert W., one of the twin fillies that H. Scott of Santa Clara raised from his mare Pacific Maid by Elmo, the dam of Pacific Maid being May S., by David Hill, next dam Lady May by General Taylor, the old twenty miler. Mr. Holly bred Aurelia to St. Patrick 2:14½, and sold the mare to Mr. Agnew before she foaled, and Irish Lassie was born on his farm at Hillsdale. When a yearling she was as fast a paddock trotter as ever sped across a field with nose and tail in the air, and she afterwards took to pacing, but at no time during her life in California did she ever display such speed as she now shows. She was sold by Mr. Agnew to the McCandless Brothers of Hawaii, who have won many races and a good lot of money with her since she landed in Kanaka land. In her race on the Fourth of July she did not make a mistake in any of the six heats paced, but was as steady as a clock. Irish Lassie is easily the champion of the Islands, though some of California's old time champions are now owned there.

Mr. Agnew, during his recent trip, sold a three-year-old son of the dead stallion Dawn to McCandless Bros. This stallion is a very handsome fellow and is out of Maude, 2:20 (dam of To Order, 2:12¾, and Boswell Jr. 2:19), by Bertrand Blackhawk. He has a nice way of going and should be a very fast horse.

Mr. Agnew reports the horse market as quite dull in the Islands. During late years a large number of cheap horses purchased here for small sums have been sent there, and as the uses to which horses can be put are limited, no great demand exists there at present, although the market is bound to improve with the onward march of civilization, which will surely result from annexation.

DEATH OF B. C. HOLLY.

The Veteran Turfman Passes Away Suddenly at Butte, Montana.

BUTTE, Aug. 3.—B. C. Holly, the famous Western turfmen, died very suddenly at 12 o'clock to-night from heart failure, superinduced by asthma. He was at the track during the day, and seemed to be in his usual health up to about two hours before he died.

The above dispatch, which appeared in the morning papers of Thursday last, was a shock to every person who had ever formed the acquaintance of "By" Holly. For years this veteran turfman has bred, raised and raced horses in California and Montana, and probably no man identified in any manner with either harness horses or runners was more widely known or more universally regarded. Ten years ago Mr. Holly was interested in the trotters, and trained and drove his great stallion Woodnut, 2:16½, to his record, and then sold him for $20,000. When the Solano Agricultural Society which had built a track and erected buildings three miles north of Vallejo, was unable to continue the enterprise, Mr. Holly purchased the property, christened it Flosden and established thereon a breeding farm, where both harness horses and thoroughbreds were bred. On this farm many horses that afterward secured low records and won many thousands of dollars, first saw the light. When the harness horse boom which was at its height in 1890, began to decline, Mr. Holly paid more attention to the thoroughbreds, and ever since the inauguration of winter racing in San Francisco in 1891-92, the horses owned by Mr. Holly have figured in the programs on California tracks.

His home at Flosden, where a widow and daughter now mourn the death of a devoted husband and father, was always open to his friends, and among his neighbors will be found the greatest grief at his taking off. They knew him as a man who asked only what was right, and who made concessions whenever good fellowship could be honorably maintained thereby.

By Holly was a much more than ordinary individual. His personality was such that his superiority over the average man was manifest. The writer remembers well an occasion when Mr. Holly was elected to preside over a race meeting of the Vallejo Agricultural Society. In that calm and quiet manner which was one of his characteristics, he handled the usually unruly drivers and jockeys as though they were his sworn subjects, got the races all off in good time and rendered decisions that were unquestioned because they were precisely just. He did all this and scarcely spoke a word that could be heard further than across the track.

For years Mr. Holly had been a sufferer from asthma, and to this disease is attributed the primary cause of his sudden death. He may have had his faults—all men have—but he has paid the debt of nature, and could we all go to the grave with the knowledge that we have accomplished as much for the good and happiness of other as did this veteran horsemen, the world would be better for our having lived.

A DOUBLE DISQUALIFICATION.

Col Clark Renders a Decision That Causes a Deal of Comment.

At Harlem track Chicago last Saturday in the third race, a half mile dash for two-year-olds, there was considerable bumping in the stretch. Cathedral finished first, Frank Bell second and Espionage third. Cheval D'Or, Andes, Elsie G. and Maggie V. finished in that order. Many of those who witnessed the race thought Frank Bell bore out and bumped Espionage, but Judge Carter put the blame on Cathedral and Espionage and disqualified both. As the race was between the first three all the way, the disqualifying of two of the leaders naturally created a sensation. In the last race of the day there was another bumping match between Tartarian and Primate, but the race was allowed to stand as the horses finished. In an account of the days proceedings the Chicago Daily Racing Form says :

"Col. Clark, as he left the stand, was asked for his version of the affairs of the day and answered: 'Cathedral and Espionage so pinned in Frank Bell at the finish that his jockey (H. Shields) was almost lifted out of the saddle. In the last race the boy, McNickle, who rode Eleanor Holmes said that he bumped Tartarian and if there was any foul the fault was his. What's that? (in answer to a question from an outsider: Were not the two races parallel cases?) No, indeed." Then Nick Hall, for whom McNickle rides said: "If the boy told you he fouled Tartarian I shall whip him soundly." "No, you won't," then remarked Col. Clark. "I can, off the race track," continued Hall. "No," kept up the presiding judge, "you must'n't whip him for what occurred on the racetrack." Just then up came a man and served some kind of legal paper on Col. M. Lewis Clark and the turf dignitary said: "I know all about it and will be in court when wanted." Then he showed by his fingers just what he meant in explaining the position of the horses in the two races causing comment and confirmed what everyone saw as to the likelihood of bumping, because of the boys trying to get the path near the outside rail.

John Condon, in speaking about the matter afterward, said: "Judge Clark may justly be said to split hairs. He knows possibly too much of the rules and in administering them is apt to provoke persons ignorant of the fine points. From what I have heard of these races today I should judge that the heavy going was very tiring to the horses and when the finish was neared they were all ready to lie down, and got to bumping one another. In such cases, as it is almost impossible to locate the blame, I think it would be best to place the horses as they finish." Horsemen generally could truthfully say "we saw no foul in the case of Cathedral, but surely Tartarian shoved Primate over towards the fence."

In both the disputed races the favorite got first money. One old timer said, "I cannot think of a decision made by Col. Clark where, after passing home first, the favorite was disqualified. He seems to think that because a horse is an odds-on favorite that he must necessarily be the best horse in the race, and I have always told my friends to bet on odds-on favorites where Col. Clark is the judge, because his ideas bring the percentage up to a figure where a man can afford to bet on them. The horse may win; if not, the horse that beats him may be disqualified. And again, should the favorite lose, one has a chance to get his money back through the declaring off of bets."

"What is the use of knowing anything about horses," sang a disgusted sport. "Here is shoved up into the money Cheval d'Or and Andes, horses beaten by Espionage and Cathedral further than one could throw a stone. It looks as if the rules were wrong, when for the fouling a horse close to the wire the superior horse is put behind all others. One might as well bet his money on buttons drawn from a bag as on the races run the last week at Harlem."

SKY POINTER'S DEATH.

Captain Merry Writes Entertainingly of Star Pointer's Full Brother.

Los Angeles, July 30, 1898.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.—The death of such a stallion as Sky Pointer, No. P. 324, an own brother to Star Pointer, the only horse with a record below two minutes at either the diagonal or "side wheel" gaits, is no ordinary misfortune. It falls not alone on the enterprising lady to whom this end of the State is indebted for his importation from Middle Tennessee, the cradle of the pacing horse, but on the breeding public as well. A day or two ago a very belittling paragraph appeared about him in a local paper, and the scribe went out of his way to attack a dead horse that had excited nothing but admiration on the part of every man who has seen him and was a half-way good judge of a horse. His greatest praise actually came from rival owners.

As to his death, the horse had apparently caught cold on the overland journey hither from Oakland, four days previously. The day ride through the San Joaquin Valley had been most intensely hot and the night ride through the Tehachipe range was very cool. It may be that the foundation of pneumonia was laid right then and there, but did not develop for several days later. Martenhurst was, as we all know, a sound and healthy horse when he left the Rancho del Paso and yet developed lung fever on his arrival at Los Angeles, dying a few hours later. This seems like a parellel case!

Of one thing there is a certainty. The horse was not overdriven on the day of his fatal illness, for he went only about six miles in a slow jog and came back almost in a walk. Gan. Nick Covarrubias told me he saw the horse when he came in, looking as cool and as quiet as when he went out. In half an hour later he was thrashing about his stall in agony and striking the wall with his forefeet, a thing nobody ever saw him do before, for he was the very personification of good temper. It was impossible to imagine a horse freer from vice.

The story first got out that Sky Pointer had died from a twisted bowel, but this was incorrect. He was first attacked with violent colic, after which pneumonia set in, which is fully attested by the post-mortem examination. His lungs and liver were found to be diseased, but he was probably a horse of such immense stamina and resolution that he showed none of the usual premonitory symptoms. To the very last he maintained his strong determination not to yield and almost died while standing up.

Mr. Cleveland, who has had charge of him ever since he left Tennessee, accompanied him hence to the Oakland track where Walter Maben trained and drove him. He showed a fine way of going, but he got lame and Walter suggested firing him for it, but Mrs. Hastings could not bear the idea of so cruel an operation, so she ordered the horse sent home, Mr. Maben having expressed his belief that he would next year show a great way of going. Everybody knows that Star Pointer had been fired in three of his legs before he got the mark that has never yet been equaled, so Mrs. Hastings probably thought she would rest the horse up till next year and then give him a good chance to distinguish himself.

He was a horse with an enormous body set upon short and strong legs, therefore he hit the ground very hard when extended at his best way of going. In his conformation he always reminded me of the great Australian horse, Malua, who won the Melbourne Cup of 1884. There was the same large, but bony and well shaped head, set upon a strong, but rather short neck. His shoulders sloped back like a thoroughbred's and were very heavy, while his back and loins were simply massive.

No horse ever had finer driving power, for he measured nearly twenty-seven inches across the hips and his stifles were enormous. Add to this a level head and a temper so good that a child could drive him, and it is hard to imagine what else a man could ask for in a horse. I put a tape-line all over him in April and found that not one horse in twenty could measure with him. Lecomte, by Boston out of Reel, outmeasured every horse of his day for his height; and while Sky Pointer was a larger horse, he was built upon the same blocky and useful lines.

His value consisted chiefly in three undeniable facts, to wit.: First, that he was of a rare line of excellent blood and therefore valuable as an outcross for our Southern California mares, which are so intensely inbred to Sultan and Hambletonian 10; second, that he was a horse of great substance and thoroughly free from the hereditary ailments that are conspicuous in the Hambletonians; and third, that he was a very level-headed horse and entirely free from those infirmities of temper which were the only fault that I could ever discern in the Sultans.

Mr. Cleveland, who had never left his side since he became Mrs. Hastings' property, seems to be almost prostrated with grief and "refuses to be comforted." He certainly ought not to feel bad over the horse's death, but why, I cannot understand. I never knew a more attentive groom than this quiet old Yankee horseman. The poor old man has not had a really good night's sleep since his pet died; and while I can see no good reason for it, I cannot blame him for it, as he looks into that empty stall.

Sky Pointer was bred by the Pointer estate at Spring Hill, Maury County, Tennessee, about eleven miles from the beautiful little city of Columbia. He was purchased nearly three years ago by Mrs. S. J. Hastings and after making a brief season, was sent back to be trained by E. F. Geers who had spent the previous winter in Los Angeles with C. J. Hamlin's horses. He got twelve foals in his first season and one died. One of these is a brown filly, owned by Mrs. Hastings herself and a real picture to look at. Another is a stud colt and, in my belief, the only male foal he has left behind him, owned by some friend of Walter Maben's until yesterday when Mrs. Hastings bought him. He is a light brown, or a dark bay, some would call him, of good size for his age and very stylish in harness, although just broken. His dam is by Gossiper 2:14¾ and his grandson by the thoroughbred horse Hock Hocking, who was, with the exception of Star Ruby and Goldfinch, the handsomest stallion ever brought to California.

This year Sky Pointer served eighteen mares and it is believed they are all safely in foal to him. Two of these are out of Etta Wilkes. 2:19½, she being the dam of Smith's handsome brown stallion, Baron Kenna. He served five mares belonging to his owner, two belonging to Mr. William Howard and two to Mr. Charles Durfee, the owner of McKinney. Nine other owners bred one mare each. My own idea is that we have said good-by to a great horse, one that united all the prerequisites of good size, great bone, smooth gait and an excellent temper. I shall miss his intelligent muzzle and the kindly glance of his handsome brown eye, that beamed with almost human sagacity; and am truly glad that he did not belong to me, as I should not know where to replace him. The family to which he belonged was a strong thread, but a slender one and its value as an outcross is not to be underrated at this late day, when frail horses seem to be the rule and stout ones the exception.

Thos. B. Merry.

A Correction.

In last week's Breeder and Sportsman the statement was made in an article headed "Came By Chance," that Senator Stanford took Beautiful Bells in payment of a debt. Superintendent F. W. Covey, of Palo Alto Stock Farm, writes as follows in correction of this statement:

Dear Sirs—In your article of July 30th, "Came By Chance" the statement regarding Beautiful Bells is not true history. Governor Stanford had seen Beautiful Bells trot in races and had noticed her erratic temperament. At Sacramento in 1878, on seeing Bells at the track he remarked to the then Superintendent of Palo Alto, H. R. Covey, that he believed Electioneer was the horse that would correct in the produce the defect of the mare. Bells had come into the possession of Mr. Warren Loosa, and in a conversation with Mr. Covey he concluded to breed Bells to Electioneer. In 1880 she foaled the great baby trottar, Hinda Rose. Acting for Mr. Warren Loosa I sold Beautiful Bells with Hinda Rose by her side to Governor Stanford for a good round figure; a hill sor keep of mare and service of stallion constituting part of purchase price. F. W. Covey.

The program for the Hartford Grand Circuit meeting includes two handicap harness races on the European plan, a contest for trotters of the 2:12 class at one mile and a half and repeat, a trotting race to road wagon, a double team race and a saddle race. The Association will hang up a purse of $5,000 for the saddle race, provided the best trotters in training can be secured as starters.

When Milan Chimes dropped dead at Hartford he made the third performer that has fallen dead for the Hemlins. Several years ago Midnight Chimes, 2:16¼, fell dead in a race at Mystic Park, Boston, and Nightingale, 2:08, dropped dead while jogging at Louisville, Ky., in 1896.

THE BEST BRANCHES.

Samuel Gamble Selects Hambletonian, Mambrino Patchen, American Star and Williamson's Belmont.

San Francisco, July 26, 1898.

Breeder and Sportsman:—In conversation some three months ago with a party of gentlemen on the subject of breeding horses one of them remarked that the laws of heredity were, or are very imperfectly understood by breeders in general. Another said that he cared not what any animal's breeding was, so that the animal was all right himself. Some little time after I showed him a handsome young mare that I had bought, of high breeding, sound, good gaited, with the blood of Hambletonian and Mambrino Patchen and American Star "doubled and tripled up." He remarked "I have for a year been hunting for just such a mare, but could not find one."

It was then my turn to talk and try to explain to him the reason.

"You say that you pay no attention to a good pedigree but if the animal is all right in looks, you buy. Most animals when in good flesh, look well. You buy them but when you put them to a test find them wanting in speed, gait and power to breed on. I verily believe that greater results can be obtained by the continual breeding, confined as closely as possible to the branches of families that combine speed, formation, energy and soundness. These I am of the opinion, are the most important studies for the new breeder of this day. What we want in the speedy animal is a level head, form, energy and the instinct to breed on. It is a noteworthy fact that in the inbreeding of the blood of Hambletonian 10, Mambrino Patchen, American Star and Williamson's Belmont we can see our greatest, speediest harness animals of our day.

The gentleman's reply to me was that he could not fully indorse my sentiments, but as he did not claim to be well advised in pedigrees he was of the opinion that the young and improved families would be more preferable to him than the above. My answer was that it was my motto to use these also, but I would at the same time aim to keep within reach, through the very best sons and daughters of the above families.

It is undeniable that Hambletonian is the "best branch" of the great speedy harness animals that possess most of the essential qualifications, such as good brain, muscle development, shoulder and stifle action and instinct for speed. The Mambrino Patchen is the "best branch," as a rule, for good looks, soundness and gameness and the power to transmit those essential qualifications. The American Star and Williamson's Belmont are the "best branches" for finish and the "do or die" quality of determination. This blood has most happily united with Hambletonian, Clay, Morgan, Edwin Forrest, Bonnie Scotland, Glencoe, Planet, Australian, Mergrave, Bellfounder, Pilot and so many others.

During the fall of 1878 I had the honor of spending four days with the late Aldan Goldsmith. He considered the Clays one of the "best branches" on account of their perfect trotting gait.

Hambletonian has sired forty trotters, and has no record to his credit; also sired 144 producing sons and 83 producing daughters. His sons have sired 1,433 performers and we find his blood, doubled and trebled, in the speediest performers, such as John R. Gentry, 2:00½, Robert J., 2:01½, Alix, 2:03¾, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, Azota, 2:04¾, Klatawah (three-year-old), 2:06½, Lurline McGregor, 2:11¾, Searchlight, 2:03¾, Direct, 2:05½, Dione, 2:09¼, and others of note. In this he is not equalled by any other sire, and for that reason, and that alone, I advocate keeping as close to that dead hero as possible.

Mambrino Patchen, sire of twenty-five trotters and no pacers, is, unquestionably, the king of the great mother-producing branch, and his sons and daughters have the instinct to breed on. He has sired 136 that are mothers of producers. There are 908 of his descendants with records from 2:01½ to 2:20. His blood can be traced close up in Jo Patchen, 2:01½, Alix, 2:03¾, Onlioe, 2:04, Bumps, 2:04¾, Rubinstein, 2:05, and eight others with records of 2:07 and better, and seventy with records of 2:10 and better, and 368 with records of 2:15 and better. How could any person advocate otherwise than to keep up as close as possible to the top notchers and world's champion families? As I said to the gentleman, never lose sight of the importance in producing the great handsome, all-around harness animals, that good mothers produce good offspring and bad mothers seldom, if ever. When the gentleman asked me what I called the best trotting-bred family, my reply was, those that belong to the families whose representatives are the oftanest first at the finish and sell for the highest prices in any good market, and those with splendid individuality, soundness, speed, gait, courage and good dispositions. To start right is half the battle and means time and money saved. Let any new breeder start his enterprise on good mothers, the best his money can buy. If his resources are restricted he had better by far concentrate them and buy but few.

Just how to most certainly produce a handsome, speedy animal is the problem every person hopes to solve. If many of them knew how as well as they know how not to, the list of failures would be quickly shortened. The worth of a good animal does not rest on the fact that he is what he is, but rather upon the difficulty involved in producing another like him (value and rarity are matched). It is fair to measure the results of a persons efforts by the distance he puts between himself and failure. Again while we are discussing this we must not forget a great sire, but I will say failures are very much more frequently traceable to bad mothers than to the quality in a stallion. A person is very apt to select a good stallion and at the same time neglect to secure the proper dams. To produce and reproduce desirable qualities, the mother must be as carefully selected as the sire. And the breeder must carefully note the signs of the times, and know what the elements are that prevail over others.

Samuel Gamble.

LENA N., 2:05 1-4.

Her Pedigree Cleared Up and Shown to be Strong in Running Blood.

Lena N., 2:05¼, or more properly Lene N., the fast pecing mare by Sidney, is down in the Yeer Book as untreced on the dam's side. Some of the Eastern papers heve been publishing the statement lately that her dam is a mare called Helen Benton, by Gen. Benton, but at that point they were lost egain. Knowing that Mr. C. F. Northup of Peteluma, who formerly owned the mare, could give the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN informetion that would lead to the clearing up of the pedigree, we wrote to him and have his answer before us.

At a sele of the horses helonging to the lete Josieh H. White, Esq., of Lakeville Stock Ferm, Sonoma county, held by Killip & Co. in this city November 30, 1892, the dam of Lena N. wes sold, together with several of her produce. This mare wes cetalogued as Miss Helen, by Gen. Benton, 1755, first dam Nettia George, by Norfolk, second dam by Ashland, third dem by Volscian, fourth dam by Bulwer, fifth dam by Illinois Medoc. The note was added thet Miss Helen was es fine a looking danghter of Benton es was ever offered at a sale, a sure producer, and thet every one of her get showed speed of a high order.

Miss Helen's first foal was a colt by Guy Wilkes and wes sold to Monroe Salisbury, who sold him East for $1,200. The second colt was a seal-brown called Contention and was by Director. The third foal wes a filly by Sidney nemed Deena; the fourth wes also a filly by Sidney (Lene N.) and the fifth and sixth were fillies by Sidney, the last mentioned heing at her dam's side at this sale. Mr. Wilfred Page purchased Deena end tha filly one year younger. Deana wes foeled Januery 2, 1889, and the other June 30, 1890. Mr. Northup purchased the letter when she wes six years old, end hed her broke, es up to that time she had never hed a harness on. Within five months from the dey she wes first hitched up she was timed a full mile out in 2:15, and was considered good enough to take to tha races. She sterted tha first time in the 2:27 cless at Sacramento, won in three straight heats and took a mark of 2:13 the first heat, the others being peced in 2:16¾ and 2:20. Mr. Northup nemed the mare Lenna N. for his deughter, but the programs and the record hooks have always dropped one letter from the name and it is recorded as Lena N. She holds the world's record for pacing mares, end Andy McDowell, who trains her, says he hes driven her a quarter in 27 seconds. She was purchased hy Andy McDowell and Herry Wise of this city last year.

Deena, tha full sister of Lena N. and one year older, was bred to Mr. Page's horse Eclectic, full brothar to Arion, and the colt which resulted is now on Mr. Page's farm, "Rencho Cotate." Deana was sold to Ray Egen of Petalnma. He has been drrving her to a cert soma and with hut little training trotted a mile recently in 2:44. Sha shows a desire to peca, however, and Mr. Egan thinks she would be very fast at the lateral gait. It is to be hoped that Messrs. McDowell & Wise will have Lena N. registered as all the proof of her breeding is easily ohtainable. She will very likely reduce her present record a second or two before the season of 1898 closes.

California Horees at Cleveland.

At Clevelend, Obio, on Friday of last week, there wes eome great recing. The wegon record for trotters was smeshed twice until it stood et 2:09¼ opposite the name of Grace Hestings, 2:08, e ten-year-old mare hy Bayonne Prince, out of Emma K., by Burger 2571. The first snccessful attempt to lower the old record during the day was mede hy Kentucky Union, 2:07½, by Aherdeen, who trotted the mile in 2:10¾.

In the 2:10 trot, The Ahhott, son of Cbimes, won in three straight heets, the fastest that have been trotted this yeer. They were mede in 2:08½, 2:09¼ and 2:09¼.

In the other races Celifornia horses went to the front.

The 2:14 trot was won hy Mr. A. C. Spreckels' game end hendsome little mare Dione, who reduced her record in the third heet to 2:09¼. In this race Dione hed no greet trouble, elthough there were eleven competitors in the race, end three different horses were sent after her consecutively and compelled her to go three very fast heats. She was equel to every emergency, however, and trotted into tha 2:10 list in the last heat with an ease that led tha on-lookers to believe that 2:05 is not heyond her reach. Her three heets in this race were in 2:10¾, 2:12¾ and 2:09¼. She wes driven by Mr. McHenry, one of the best drivers in America, owing to the fect that her trainer and driver, Thos. Keating, is quite ill.

Another of Keating's good ones, Aneconda, was piloted hy McHenry in the 2:05 pace for $2,000 end won after five heats of hot work. The son of Knight met those fast pacers, Frank Bogash, 2:04¼, Bumps, 2:04¼, Aneniss, 2:06¾, Pearl Onward, 2:06½, and two or three others, and although they went a different one after him each heet, he outlasted end outfooted them all. Aneconda won tha first heat in 2:04¾, e new record for the California geldiog. The second he won in 2:05½, end then that geme pecer, Frenk Bogash, took two heats in 2:05¼ and 2:09½. It was nearly dark when the 6fth heat was called end all were tired, hnt Anaconde outlasted the others and won the heat end race in 2:09½, a very remerkable mile considering that he had heen the contesting horse in tha previous four heats.

Taken altogether it was a greet day for horses of Californie hreeding.

OWING to the fect thet the track at Portland, Oregon, is not being kept in condition to train on tha horsemen have ahout all left for outside trecks, most of them going to Independence where the fell circuit hegins.

Not the Right Kind.

The ownar of e stellion which hes been on the merket for some little time, says he does not believe there are any such prices going in the horse merket as era reported from week to week in The Horseman, end calls to witness the fact that he has had this stallion for sele for some months end hes so far feiled to find a purchaser for him. A little investigation develops the fact that there is e greet deal of pedigree and very little horse effered.

The stallion is well bred, to ba sura, but undersized, ewe-necked, homely, without style, end he cen neither step fast nor high. He is cat-hammed and too fine-boned, end eltogether he is not worth—to work—more than a fifty-doller note, which is all he wonld bring if added to the list of the geldirgs and sold on the open merket.

No one with any sense is going to buy such a horse for reproductive purposes, and es he is used for nothing but the lightest and most menial work, he will not bring anything more than the price that is going for horses that perform such service in the shafts. The pecnliar part of it is that this horse was hegotten hy a game and fast stallion out of a well-bred mare, though neither of the two were particulerly good individuals, and two heasts less well snited to one enother could hardly have been picked out among the entire number of standard bred horses in the land

The owner paid $50 for the service fee of the horse thet begot the stallion he is now trying to sell, and possibly that eids him in hlinding himself to the utter worthlessness of the enimal no one else seems to went. We do not say that there is either a strong demend or good prices going for sucb horses. To what nse can they he put?

Breeders hava learned far too severe a lesson to be fooled egein into patronizing pedigreed scrnbs et great cost. It is the breeder of snch trash that alone is to hlame because the buyers will not pay for it. We know of an instence where one breeder wes offered $2000 for a stallion as he stood, or $2500 if be would heve tha operation of cestration performed end deliver the horse sound and right in New York city. This offer simply ment that the purcheser was willing to pay $500 for the insurance of the horsa to withstand the operation and snccessfully recover from it.

This stellion is altogether a different type to the one referred to. He weighs 1250 pounds, instead of less than 900; ha stands 16 hands et the shoulder instead of scant 15; he is as round es an apple, a very full one, insteed of e hollow, slah-sided one; he has a heantifully arched, long, hlood-like neck, insteed of e neck thet falls in, in front of the withers, and is neither strong nor good to look on; he has plenty of bone, of the sort thet will outwear his hody, insteed of spindle shanks; and he hes phenomenelly high action, hoth knea and hock, instead of no ection at all et either end.—Chicago Horseman.

A Fair at Eureka.

The initial move towerd having a fair in Eureka, Humboldt county this fall was made last week. A meeting of the directors of the Eureka Mechanical and Agricultural Association was held and it was decided to go ahead with the project at once. Those who ettended were Alexender Connick, T. B. Cutler, C. L. Pardee, W. H. Ottmer and L. L. Ayers.

The question wes sobmitted whether or not to hold a fair end only one opinion was expressed. All were strongly in favor of the project.

The metter of time was telked over, and it wes decided that tha latter part of September, probably immediately efter tha Ferndale Feir, would he the hest sesson. This would place it in the week beginning September 26th. Five days will probebly he tbe period carried, making Tuesdey the first day.

A new Boerd of Directors wes elected as follows: W. H. Ottmer, T. B. Cutler, Willard Wells, C. L. Pardee, W. S. Clark, J. T. Quill, E. E. Skinner, Alexender Connick and L. L. Ayers.

Alexander Connick was unanimously chosen President and L. L. Ayers Secretary of the Associetion.

Joe Patchen's Owner Talks.

"There is nothing in the telked-of metcb rece between Patchen, Gentry and Agan et Buffalo," laughed C. W. Marks, owner of Joe Petchen, when asked ehont it yesterday. "At least I know nothing of it, harring the fact that it'a a newspeper story, usually suggested to some track man egement as a scheme for attrecting crowds. It edvertises e a race meet even if the speedy ones don't appear.

"Here's e line from Johnson," ha continued, "written Wednesday, seying whet my horse did in five heats thet day. The heats were paced in 2:35, 2:22, 2:07¼, 2:06¾ and 2:18. He made a half in 0:58¾, and stapped a quarter in 0:28½, and on top of this was en eighth in 0:12¾. The best querter in the heat previous to this one was 0:35 flat. We will be disappointed if we don't beet 2 minutes, bnt we are not going to he disappointed. My horse will receive the best cara this seeson that money can give him. Ha has two men to handruh him, and I've ordered Peter Johnson to secure a couple more. So there will be a men to messege each leg end keep the mnscles pliable.

"I have not decided where we will begin the seeson, but it will be in Augnst. Petchen goes into no five-heat reces. When Joe goes into e race with Pointer, it will ha a two in threa affair. The public wents high speed end will get it. I won't cnt my horse wide open for eny steka ever effered."

AT the recent sala in England of Hackneys from the stud of Sir Walter Gilhey, the top price, $3,125, was made hy the tan-year-old Deuegelt mere, Lady Keyinham. The next hest price was $2,940 for tha Danegelt two-year-old filly Comedy. Fifteen lots bronght $500 or upwerds. The yearling filly Bright Crompton, hy Hedon Squire sold for $1,100. Tha six-year-old Chloris, by Cadet, made $1,250. The everage wes $475 on fifty-six heed.

OREGON FLYERS.

Many Horses in Training at the Talmage Race Traok, Near Independence.

At the little town of Talmsge, Oregon, is e half mile treck that is kept in good condition for working horses and at the present time quite a number of horsemen well known in California are treining their horses there.

Mr. Everett Staats, of Airlie, hes four fina colts, three of them trotters, the other a pecer, none of them with records, but ell sbowing speed.

Chas. Burrows has Del Norte 2:08, and from his get Altinorte, Dr. Wright, George D. end Delbert. This is a very fine string of horses and all ere working well.

William Fry has Meck end Graceful George, hoth pacers.

L. B. Lindsay, from Spokane, Wasb., an old timer on the track, has Lady Careful, with e mark of 2:31½; also Cention, a trotter, and Our Dewey, 4-year-old green trotter end Grece Greenwood, a 3-yeer-old green trotter.

Herry Gerbet, with Prince Altimont, a 2 year-old trotter, end Maggie Allen Jr., also a 2-year-old, is doing some good work.

I. C. Moshier, who has charge of the track, is working Coeur d'Alene 2:29½, end McBrier, a green trotter hy McKinner that is showing lots of speed. Mr. Moshier'e favorite is Egypt, e 2-yeer-old that has been trotting some very fast quarters. He expects him to be a greet horse next year, and is going easy with him. Mr. Mosiar has severel others, among them Coral 2:38 and Klondike, a fest five-year old.

Lew Childs has hnt two in his string, bnt both ere good ones. One is Stanwix 2:21½, the other Greyling, a full brotber to Caryle Carne.

J. Erwin, of Pendleton, Ore., has Bonrer N. B., with a record of 2:17, trotter. This horse has won a number of good races; he also has the 3-year-old pacar, Edison, which won the race for three year olds in Portland this yeer.

J. E. Kirklend has Ben Bolt, a beautiful pacer owned by Thos. Tongne, which is showing remarkahle speed. Merk Henna is elso another colt, 3-year-old, owned hy Mr. Tongua this enimal heving a record of 2:25. He elso has Altawood with a record of 2:21½ and Smoke, a green trotter, and Crescent, 3-yeer-old, owned by E. J. Young; she is hy Del Norte.

Mr. F. M. Moshier is expected up from California in a few days with e fast stable of trotters and pacers end it is expected tbet tbare will be a large number of horses on the treck hy tha time for the fall meet.

"The Pace That Kille."

It is an old yet trne seying that "'Tis the pace that kills." This heing the case, how long can trotters and pacers he expected to stend the tarrible strain of fast and repeated heats incident to the present system of thrae in five? Seven and even nine-heat reces ere not nncommon, and with every heet some one or more horses driven to their fullest capecity, is it not more then can he expected of flesh and blood? The result is hound to he that the contenders will fell by the wayside. Good horses will be pleced hors de combat, and new ones will he found in front each week. Under the present system it is nnreasonahle to expect even the very hest horses to stand the strain, end the consequence will snrely he thet hy autumn the hest ones will heve to be beeten by inferior ones—by horses that have heen saved until those that are in reelity fastar and of better class heve been knocked out.

When a horse appears at the heginning of tbe legitimate racing season, and hy his brillient performances attracts the attention of the racing world, he is expected to go down the Grand Circuit, and each week becoming hetter than the time hefore, nntil hy autumn he is expected to be et his best. Is it not next to impossible under the present system, and in view of the fact thet speed has grown to such an extreme, for a horse, no matter how good, to last that long? If a horse were to start each weak, heginning at Detroit and ending at Lexington, ha might he obligad to take pert in forty heats, nearly ell of which would he apt to ba nearly op to his limit. Ona rece might he enough to ruin him. A thoroughhred is generally considered to have done enough efter having raced ten times in one season, although of course some run many more races than that. Yet trotters frequently teke nart in eight heets or practically eight races, in one day, and ere expected to do this every week for e whole season. Now thet tha speed has becoma so terrific a change of plan will he ebsolutely necessary, or by autnmn the performers of July or August will he stale or worsa, or if started cannot be expected to do themselves justice. The two in tbree or the dash system is honnd to come, and should have been tha practica long ago. Had tbey hean, mora of our hest horses would he in training now instead of having been ruined hy overwork. The long drawn out reces will have tha effect of injuring the procreative powers of the stellions end mares, of wasting tbeir vitality, and the generetions to come will be less usefnl than if their antecedants had not been ruined hy excessive recing et a high rete of speed.—American Stock Ferm.

DESPITE the persistent rumor to the effect that the bleck stallion is to maka another exhibition campaign in the East, owner C. W. Marks reports that tbus far no engagements hava heen made for Joe Patchen, although ha is in correspondence with parties looking towards such engagements for this year. Mr. Marks prefers to enter in a few free-for-all classes a trifle later if it is possible. Tha horse is rounding into condition quite satisfactorily, but has not been sent a full mila faster than 2:14. This was two waeks ago, and the lest quarter was in 30 seconds. Mr. Marks relates that some days ago Joe was sent a querter in 28¾ seconds, lest eighth in 12¾.

NEWS FROM MANILA.

Our Soldier Boy Writes an Intereeting Letter of the Trip to the Phillipines.

Our readers will probably remember that "Jack" Martineau, an attache of this paper, and a member of the First Regiment, California Volunteers, was on the City of Pekin, the first transport to leave this city with troops to relieve Dewey at Manila. The following letter, giving an account of the trip from Honolulu to Manila Bay, was received from him Wednesday last.

ANCHORAGE ON BOARD "CITY OF PEKING"
CAVITE, MANILA BAY, JUNE 30, 1898

Dear Friends of the Breeder and Sportsman, Greetings:—

Well, here we are on an even keel, in the very spot where Dewey won his memorable victory, and where the wrecks and hulls of his antagonists are plainly in view. Of course you know of all the movements of Dewey's fleet, so I will not waste time over that. It is also needless to speak of the size of Manila or pretend to describe its climate for the simple reason that, as yet, I know nothing of either. Suffice it to say that at the present moment, (6:38 P. M.) the rebels are closing in on and firing the suburbs of Manila and 3,000 Spaniards are prisoners in the barracks of Cavite. Quarters have been prepared for us and we understand that we are to land inside of forty-eight hours. As to that, however, I will be unable to confirm it, as the mail carrying this leaves via Hongkong to-morrow at 4 P. M.

Bot think of it! Forty thousand rebels ere reported as beseiging Manila. I can hardly believe it. Have we got to whip both the Spaniards and them? Ho! ho! and with 2,500 men? Well, we whipped their race in the war of 1848 with eqoally as great odds, and I think we can do it again.

The boys are in excellent health and good spirits. Yes, indeed; for the flush of pleasure that came over us all as we beheld the gallant American fleet and its noble commander, has instilled in os a new spirit, new courage and new life. The Olympia is but a ship's length from us now. As we cheered ourselves hoarse for him, and his tars cheered back, gallant Dewey removed his cap and waved it again and again, at which cheers broke forth anew.

So, here we are, with the long sea voyage over and a life of excitement aboot to open before us. Well, we are very glad of it—the sea voyage has been very tiresome, but not uneventful. So, here goes. I'll plunge into my memoranda of the trip from Hawaii, though the task is wholly unlovely in these latitudes, especially when the perspiretion is running off one's nose in a little stream.

June 4th we left Honolulu at 9 A. M., under convoy of the Charleston. Several tugs came out to bid us farewell, with bands and girls and loads of beautiful flowers. We had orders to proceed to sea at a speed of eight knots. Twenty-four hours out from Honolulu the Charleston opened her sealed orders, which were to proceed to Guam, one of the Ladrone Islands. Our voyage until we reached that island was without any importence except for the occasional target practice of our escort.

June 19—Chaplain McKinnon went on board the Charleston to hold mass for the sailors. The report is that the Charleston is to enter the harbor of San Luis D'Apra and engage the forts.

June 20—Within five miles of land. Charleston close in shore. She now signals (7:15 A. M.) for os to "lay to" till further orders She is now going ahead with full steam. Now she is at the entrance to the harbor and proceeding slowly, reconnoitering. When she is close in shore, her color and that of the land and sea are almost as one, and we are unable to distinguish her. While straining our eyes, trying to find her outlines, a long cloud of smoke curled out in serpentine form from her bow, a tongue of flame shot out and she was enveloped in smoke. Six volleys were fired, aggregating thirteen shots. No shots were fired in retorn from the forts, and precisely at 8:52 A. M. the Charleston concluded she had been wasting her ammunition and ceased firing. A boat was sent ashore and the surrender of the forts and the island demanded of the Governor. Much to the sorprise of the commander of the landing party, he learned that the worthy Governor did not know that war had been declared, and that the forts had not mounted a gun since 1572. Laughable, eh?

How we laughed, and my! how we roared when we learned that the noble Don refused to surrender, and gave us eight hours to get out of the harbor!

Commander Glass smiled and replied: "Well, we'll see, to-morrow." So at 10 A. M. the morning of the 21st, 350 marines and soldiers in fourteen boats were taken in tow by the Charleston's launch for a landing. They were two miles from shore when the worthy Governor hastened out to meet them and sorrendered the town and all else he had jurisdiction over. So the boys who were the envy of those who stayed behind came back with sour faces. The soldiers were all Oregonians and regulars. There were fifty Spanish soldiers on the Island. The Governor and soldiers were taken on board the Charleston as prisioners of war. At 2:30 P. M. Old Glory was hoisted over Fort St. Cruz (established 1801) and a salute of 21 guns fired from the Charleston. Immediately after this we landed, and forty tons of coal were transferred from the City of Peking to the Charleston. It was twenty four hours before the last bag had been transferred. At 2:40 P M. June 22d we weighed anchor and stood out to sea, laying our course for Manila

June 28th—Sighted land, Luzon Island. Land, land, dear old land, and the end of our journey. Hello! What's this? All the boys are rushing to the rail! A ship is in sight—at least her smoke.

The Charleston clears for action and is rushing ahead at full speed. The stranger appears to be coming as rapidly toward us. We are all thoroughly excited. Now we can see the hull of the ship and her masts, but cannot distinguish whether they are military or merchant. It is quite clear now that the vessel is a croiser, as we can see her fighting tops, and as she crosses the bow of the Charleston Old Glory floats from her stern. Our cheers break forth simultaneously with the salute. The cruiser is the Baltimore which has been on the lookout for us for the past eleven days.

June 29th—A heavy sea is now running and our ship rolling in the cross seas. She is making a speed of but nine knots an hour although her engines are working at full speed Early this morning we were in the storm centre and great seas broke over her, and she seemed on the point of springing a leak. Tin cups, etc, came down from their place with a crash, and the loose boxes in the commissary department fell with a smash that set many a heart quaking, especially that of a Lieutenant who seized a life preserver and rushed on deck, where he was caught by an officer of the guard and roughly "called down." He tried to pass it off as a joke, but it didn't work.

What kind of food do we get? For the past two weeks we have had two cannon balls (biscuit) and a cup of coffee for breakfast, boiled beef and hard tack for dinner, beans, coffee, onions and hard tack for supper. The trouble is that we have not had enough on account of the poor cooking facilities on board the vessel. After each meal we look forward esgerly to the next. But it will be different when we land.

And now I believe I am back to where I started this letter. We are at anchor and I am writing this as tattoo sounds, while you are all asleep or ought to be. There are six thousand Spaniards supposed to be penned up in Manila and 40,000 of a rebel horde besieging them. We are to disembark July 2d and to attack them on the 4th. The rebel General, Aguinaldo, came oot to confer with Dewey and General Anderson this morning. It is now 2 P M. and the McCulloch leaves with the mail at 3 I have been on detail all morning handling ammunition and am quite tired. Weather is beautiful and cool. Hundreds of native canoes are alongside with tropical fruits. It is quite laughable to hear some of our boys try to talk to them in Spanish. They will know more of Spaniards and the language when they leave here.

So, good-bye. Perhaps by the next mail I may have some curios to send. I have now only a few shells and a small piece of the fort at Guam.

Sincerely,
A. JACKSON MARTINEAU.

The Los Angelee Meeting,

The old reliable Sixth Agricultural District of Los Angeles will give its usual first-class meeting this year. A meeting of the directors of thet Association was held last Wednesday, to arrange a program and it was decided to hold the meeting from October 5th to October 15th inclusive, the same dates as were recommended and claimed some weeks ago.

The trotting races will be 2:10, 2:12, 2:15, 2:17 and 2:30 events. The pacing races will be 2:12, 2:16, 2:20 and 2:30 classes. For all events purses from $800 to $1,000 will be hung up. In eddition to these there will be two free for-alls offered, one each for pacers and trotters, the purses for these events to be $1,500 each, which is certainly grand circuit liberality and shows what can be done in the land of oranges and winter boarders.

Besides the harness events ten running stakes will be given, one of which is to be run each day of the meeting. The amount of these stakes and conditions will be announced later.

This meeting will be followed by twelve days of racing under the management of the Californie Jockey Club, at which many of the very best and highest class horses in the country will compete. Los Angeles will be a paradise for horsemen during October.

Good Horese Only in Demand.

To materially increase the numbers of really good horses in the country will require a long time, so it is certain thas prices are up to stay for a considerable period, says Spirit of the West. It is said that those who at once enter the breeding field have most excellent prospects of success, for if they raise only high-class stock they will find a ready sale for it for years to come. It is said the Chicago market never was better for years than this year. Heavy draft horses have sold as high as $300, and a few for better prices. Coachers and drivers, when selected, have brought more money this year than for several years past and demand was much stronger than supply. Nearly 20,000 horses have left this country since January, making a higher average per month for export trade than ever before. Improvement in the horse market is not the result of any passing or transitory circumstances. It is here to stay and we can depend upon it. Those breeders who decline to turn out any but the best and highest-class horses can take much encouragement from the indications of the market at present, for the call is for the good horses only, and it is in that class alone that the rise of prices and demand have taken place. Trotters, drivers and heavy draft horses are the ones that are in demand, and it is for them the market prices have gone up so high. There is no doubt whatever that we have already entered on a new and prosperous era for the horse interests of the country. The call from abroad for our horses is getting heavier al the time, and the scarcity in the home supply, taken together with the demand from across the water, insures a magnificent market for years to come. Prices will very likely go even a little higher than they are now, for it takes some time to grow horses, and while there is any shortage prices will, of course, advance. In order to maintain the hold we now have on export trade it will be necessary for breeders to exercise best of judgment, selecting stock horses. Best of horses cannot be produced from inferior stock. Inferior mares and inferior stallions should not under any consideration be countenanced for stock purposes. With care in selection of stock horses and care after foal comes our export trade can be nearly doubled.

This Year's Records.

As each week goes by it becomes more apparent that this season will surely pass into history as the greatest the harness turf has known. Already The Abbot has been a third heat within three-quarters of a second as fast as any trotter went last year. Star Pointer has been a mile in 2:01½, which is far the fastest ever made before the first of August. The four-year-old pacing record has been tied by Searchlight. Klatawah has given the record for three-year old pacers such a smashing that the old 2:09¼ looks rather an ordinary performance.

Following is a table of the best performances of the year up to date. As it is impossible to get official data, errors are almost sure to be found in work of this kind.

TROTTERS.

Fastest mile—The Abbot, b g, by Chimes—Nettie King, 2:20¼, by Mambrino King	2:08¾
Aged stallion—Tommy Britton, by Liberty Bell—Keepsake, by Pancoast	2:11
Aged mare Dione, by Eros—Gracie S., by Speculation	2:09¼
Aged gelding—The Abbot, by Chimes—Nettie King, 2:20¼, by Mambrino King	2:08¾
Fastest green stallion—Milan Chimes, by Chimes—Minnequa Maid by Wood Hambletonian	2:13¾
Fastest green mare—Lurline McGregor, by Robert McGregor—Merry Thought, 2:22¼, by Happy Medium	2:11¾
Fastest green gelding—Equity, by Heir-at-Law—Mother Hubbard, by Almonarch	2:12¼
Trotting bines, by Chimes—Yours Truly, by Mambrino King	2:12¼
Four-year-old filly—Miss Beatrice, by Direct—Fanny K, by Redwood	2:13¼
Four-year-old colt—Directum Kelly, by Direct—Rosa Ludwig, by Anteeo	2:11¼
Four-year-old gelding—True Chimes, by Chimes—Yours Truly, by Mambrino King	2:12¼
Three-year-old filly—Ellen Madison, by James Madison, by Will Couch	2:18¾
Three-year-old colt—Istian, by Norcatur—Roxie Lee, by Bay Star.	2:18¾
Two-year-old filly—Crystalline, by Onward—Crystal, by Crittenden	2:25¼
Two-year-old colt—The Merchant—Bright Light, by Autocrat, Jr.	2:25

PACERS.

Fastest mile—Star Pointer, bb, by Brown Hal—Sweepstakes, by Snow Heels	2:01½
Aged stallion—Star Pointer	2:01½
Aged mare—Lena N., by Sidney—Gen Benton	2:05¾
Aged gelding—Bumps, by Baron Wilkes—Queen Ethel, by Stratbmore	2:05
Fastest green stallion—Donough, by Norval—Impression, by Madrid	2:12¾
Fastest green mare—Miss Logan, by Gen. Logan—by Firetail	2:08¼
Fastest green gelding—Arlington, by Almont Jr—Lucy K. 2:21¼, by Rattler Brooks	2:09½
Four-year-old colt—Searchlight, by Dark Night—Nora Mapes, by Furor	2:04¼
Four-year-old filly—The Swift, by Grandeur—by Donation	2:09¼
Four-year-old gelding—Arlington, by Almont Jr.—Lucy K., by Rattler Brooks	2:09½
Three-year-old colt Klatawah, by Steinway—Esty G, by Electioneer	2:08¼
Three-year-old filly—Mazette, by Tennessee Wilkes—Marcota, by McEwen	2:17½
Three-year-old gelding—Inferno, by Diablo 2:09¾	2:15

A Brother to Prince Wilkes, 2:14 3-4.

Although forgotten now, it was not many years ago when Prince Wilkes, 2:14¾, was the star actor of the trotting stage. He was a race horse of the first order, and so excellent was his reputation as such that he was sold for $30,000 to go to South America. His sire was Red Wilkes, dam Rose Chief, by Brown Chief. A few years since, when W. H. Moore, Cloverdell Stock Farm, began to buy the greatest speed-producing mares money could buy, he purchased Rose Chief. At the late closing out sale of Cloverdell, the old mare, now 26 years of age, poor, and an object of pity, was led into the ring. It was affirmed that she had been bred to Red Wilkes, but no one paid any attention to the announcement.

Moved by sympathy and a desire to give the dam of Prince Wilkes a good home and better care, Henry Frorer of Philadelphia purchased the mere for $20 and sent her to his farm in company with Nancy Lee, the aged dam of the famous Nancy Hanks, 2:04 Soon after the sale Nancy Lee died, but to the surprise of all, there now romps by the side of Rose Chief a strong and frisky brother to Prince Wilkes, the brilliant performer of two continents.

A Freak of Nature.

Dr. L. C. Kennon, the veterinarian, last week performed an operation on a mare belonging to Wm. Bourke, which he states is something entirely new in horse surgery, says the Petaluma Courier. For some time it has been noticed that the mare went lame behind, after being driven awhile. On Tuesday Dr. Kennon found a foreign substance in the fleshy part of the animal's left hip and in a jiffy had removed a flat bone six inches long and three and one-fourth inches wide and a perfect shoulder bone. The Doctor thinks it is the animal's shoulder bone, but how it traversed the entire length of the animal's body is a mystery. The shoulder appears to be perfect and does not cause the horse any trouble. The bone is on exhibition at Kamp's stable.

THE management of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Driving Club is entertaining the idea of setting apart one afternoon of the meeting at that point for the exhibition of the double and single rigs and saddle horses owned in the city. A suitable place will be put in condition on the clean cut lawn in front of the grand stand, a superintendent will be in charge to place them in position, and the parade will be called and the owners of the equipages announced from the judges' stand in the manner and after the style of like exhibitions in other cities.

"Gave Good Satisfaction."

LORENA, Tex., Sept. 10, 1897.

Enclosed please find money order for $1.50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balsam. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt, as I need it at once. J. W. WHITSITT.

WATERLOO, N. Y.

Absorbine gives good setisfaction. I enclose $2 for another bottle. S. F. CONOVER.

Sulky Notes.

B. B. M., 2:16¼, lately changed owners for $1,215.

VICTORIA, B. C, will give a four-days' meeting this fall.

THE M. & M. horses scored fourteen times for their first heat.

AN offer of $3,500 has been refused for Royal Baron, 2:21¼.

RAYMOND M. reduced his mark to 2:08 at Elkhart last week.

SANTA ROSA program is published to-day. Entries close August 15th.

DIRECTUM KELLY 2:11¼, if he keeps his form, will be a very heavy winner.

PERCY 2:13, is evidently going to materializa into all that was hoped for him.

A. J. LEE is getting Jasper Ayres, 2:11¼, ready for the races over the Readvilla track.

ATHANIO 2:10, keeps on winning in Europe. The scene of his latest exploits was Baden.

SUSIE S., 2:18, holder of the Oregon record for trotting mares, has been bred to McKinney, 2:11¼.

ANTEEO'S son Redwood, sire of the dam of Beatrice, 2:13¼, is owned by Dr. Burnett of Springfield, Ohio.

ANACONDA has paced a quarter in 28¾ seconds. He is booked for the two minute mark before another year.

MOST of the harness races at La Grand, Washington, have been changed from three to five to two in three races.

ANGLINA, bay mare by Anteeo, dam Anglia by Geo. Wilkes trotted to a record of 2:12¼ at Detroit July 18th.

JOE WONDER, who cut his record to 2:15¼ at Peoria is one of the oldest trotters out, having been foaled in 1883.

RAYMOND M. has cut his record to 2:08¼. He is one of the bread-winning variety that only turn up "once in a coon's age."

ED. F. GEERS has expressed the opinion that Directum Kelly is one of the best things that has come out in recent years.

W. W. ESTILL of Elmwood Farm has placed his stallion Red Chuta, by Guy Wilkes, in the hands of Will Evans to train.

W. R. JANVIER, of Ticonderoga Stock Farm, has sold $5,000 worth of broodmares in foal to Potential, to go to Austria.

WHEN Minnetta paced to her record of 2:10¼ at Detroit two weeks ago she came the last half in 1:02 and the last quarter in 0:29¾.

THE horse and mule receipts at the Chicago stock yards' week ending July 16, were 1,369 head; total since January 1st, 78,344 head.

SEARCHLIGHT, 2:04¾, is certainly a candidate for a two-minute record. No other four-year-old has ever approached him as a race horse.

AN Eastern peper publishes a list of ten of the fastest trotters of the season, nine of which are slower than 2:11, and omits Toggles, 2:10¼.

GUS MACEY, who is training a stable of runners this year, announces that he is sick of the game and will be back in the harness fold in '99.

LIEUT. COL. G. C. SMITH, chief commissary, has paid out at St. Louis, since the war commenced, $1,250,000 for mules and $97,500 for horses.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD pacing filly by Allerio, out of Nelly Grey, by Ensign, and owned by James Gray, Ottumwa, Ia., has paced a half in 1:05.

PATTON, 2:19¼, John R. Gentry's first standard performer, can pace right close to 2 10, as he has been a good third in a heat that was won in 2:09¼.

THE Harlem Speedway is evidantly in high favor with New Yorkers. Over one thousand rigs are a common Sunday sight on this thoroughfare.

COMPETENT man seeks a position as trainer and driver. Can break and train for track or road. Not afraid of work. Best of references. Address "H," this office. *

THE well known Eastern driver, McHenry, drove Searchlight in his race at Cleveland, where he won and made a world's race record for four-year-olds of 2:04¾.

F. K. MERRITT has resigned his position as Superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, and was succeeded August 1st by P. Hopkins, Jr., formerly of Napa county.

ATHANASIA, dam of Countess Eve, 2:09¼, has foaled a bay colt, by Cecilian, 2:19¼, and been bred to J. C. Simpson, 2:18¼, brother to Anteao, 2:16½, and Antavolo, 2:19¼.

CARYLE CARNE won the free-for-all trot at Elkhart, Ind., Saturday in straight heats. In the second mile he cut his record to 2:11½. Kentucky Union won second money.

THERE will be at least 150 horses at Santa Rose track when the meating opens, and the majority of them will be entered in the races which begin August 20th.

FASTEST mile Gentry has made this year is 2:07¾; last quarter in 30 seconds. The mile was made in a workout at Hartford, Conn., during a week of races there recently.

SUNOL, who was for a time the trotting champion, is working well for Mr. Bonner, and has stepped some very fast quarters and halves over his track at Tarrytown recantly.

MR. C. L. CRELLIN, of Pleasanton, owner of Searchlight 2:04¾, has gone East on a short visit. The great pacer may change hands during Mr. Crellin's absence from California.

THE address of J. W. Gardner, formerly of Los Angeles is desired. The gentleman's signature is necessary for the registration of a horse bred by him. Please send to this office.

TOMMY BRITTON only beat Pasonte an eyelash in 2:10¾ at Cleveland, which shows that Palo Alto's daughter is very speedy this year. She will be a better mare later in the season.

C. J. HAMLIN now looks for a two minute trotter to come from Village Farm. It is a two to one proposition that when it does come its ancestry will trace to one or more Californians.

DIRECTLY started in the 2:08 pace won by Miss Logan at Davenport, Iowa, last Saturday. He was second the first heat in 2:07½, but fell back to fifth the next heat and was distanced in the third.

JOHN A. MCKEARON failed to get inside the money in the 2:24 trot at Davenport, Iowa, July 28th. The race was won by Warnheck King in straight heats, all three being trotted in the same notch, 2:19¼.

DR. LEEK is not doing very well in his races At Davenport, Iowa, he made a very poor showing in the 2:16 trot. Several of the California horses on the Western circuit are said to be entirely out of condition.

STATE FAIR entries close August 15th. Don't let this data slip your memory. Entry blanks at this office, and program and conditions can be found in our advertising columns. This will be a great meeting.

HUMMER has done a splendid business in the stud in Kentucky this year, and has been mated with some of the best mares in the State. A few years hence there should be a great lot of young Hummers on the turf.

AMBROSE YOUNG, aged seventy-two years, died at the home of his son, W. J. Young, in Lexington, Ky., July 21. He was for many years a leading trotting horse breeder and bred among others the great Mambrino King.

HARRISBURG, Pa., is to have a modern race track. A company with $50,000 capital is being organized, and Seth Griffin, of Readvilla, Mass, the noted builder of tracks, has been at Harrisburg to give estimates and plans.

SECRETARY GOCHER says that license number thirteen was the only one that was specially requested by drivers. At least a dozen wanted the unlucky number, probably on the ground that it would be unlucky for the other horses.

BY the performance of Split Silk, 2:09¾, at Detroit, her dam, Nannia Etticoat, by Bellwood, son of Belmont, joins the select list of double 2:10 producers. She is also the dam of Red Silk, 2:10, and grandam of India Silk, 2:10¾.

DOLLY MARSHUTZ is having bad luck in meeting such hot company in her races East. The last time she started was at Cleveland, where she was a good fourth in three heats trotted in 2:13 or better. She was timed separately one heat in 2:14¼.

DERBY PRINCESS made her first start in Europe in a race against Col Kuser, Que Allen and others on June 26th. She was beaten, but is expected to be one of the crack trotters on the otherside as soon as she becomes accustomed to the European tracks.

DIRECTUM KELLY, 2:11¼, and Beatrice, 2:13¼, the fastest of the produce of Direct, 2:05½, to get a low mark this year, have an Electioneer-Columbina cross. The first named is out of a mare by Anteeo, and the second from a mare by a son of that horse.

BELLE J., that won two heats in the M. and M. stake at Detroit, and was beaten in the race for first money by Directum Kelly, could trot a half mile track last year right close to 2:14. She is a very fine looking mare and would make an excellent road horse.

SEARCHLIGHT'S record this year is four straight races as follows: At Peoria, 2:07¼, 2:07, 2:12½; at Detroit, 2:07¾, 2:07¼ 2:06¾; at Cleveland, July 25th, 2:04¾, 2:09½, 2:09; at Cleveland, July 28th, 2:05¾, 2:05½, 2:06¾. It looks as though there is nothing in the 2:04 class that can touch him.

A WRITER in the American Stock Farm expresses the wish that Geers, on retiring from the sulky, would open a school for training and driving, and that no beginner could obtain a license unless a graduate of this school. We suggest the addition of our California trainer, Thos. Keating, to the faculty.

MR. A. T. HATCH, owner of Guide, 2:16¼, has returned from the Klondike rather disappointed. He says that it is an excellent place for a young man with plenty of patience and endurance to go to, but he was too old to spend any more time there. He believes that many more gold claims will be discovered there during the next few years.

AN electrical contrivance by which the distance flag is dropped by pressing a button in the judges' stand, was tried at Detroit and worked perfectly. It should be used on every track, as it relieves the distance judge of all duties except the one of noting those horses outside the flag when it is dropped.

WALLA WALLA has definitely settled upon the dates of October 3d to 8th for its fall meeting. This was done in order to have the races during the Washington Fruit Fair, though much they regret the clashing of dates with Boise. The speed program is under consideration and will be out in a short time.

HAVING come to his speed more rapidly than any one had anticipated, it looks reasonable to suppose that Star Pointer will be able to improve his own record for a mile. He is then to tackle the mark of 2:06 to high wheel sulky that has stood since Direct placed it there in 1891. After this the two mile record.

YENDIS, a stallion by Sidney out of Miss Gift, by Gen. Benton, is now owned by Dr. Hare, of North Yakima, Washington. This horse once sold for $17,000, a Chicago millionaire having paid that price for him to Dan McCarty, who bred him. Yendis will be started in the races there this fall. He could show a 2:20 gait as a two-year-old, but has never been trained since.

DIRECTUM KELLY, 2:11¼, is about as fine a looker as any one seeking a typical horse would wish to see. His head is handsome and like a thoroughbred, while his barrel is round and muscular and his limbs fine and sinewy, just about the right length and well set under him. He has finish and quality, style, action and conformation.

AS EVIDENCE of what a little care and attention will do, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, weighed out 730 pounds March 1, 1897. When purchased by the Two Minute Stock Farm, Cleveland, Ohio, orders were given to have his teeth attended to by a competent veterinary. He now weighs 1,150 pounds and is as full of life and energy as any horse of his age.

STAMBOULETTE started in the 2:16 trot at Cleveland July 25th. The race was won by Mattie Patterson in 2:10¼, 2:09¼ and 2:09¼ in straight heats. Stamboulette finished outside the money. He was favorite in the pools prior to the first heat. After the race Mattie Patterson was sold to H. M. Hanna, a brother of Senator Mark Hanna, for $7,000. Geo. Saunders will handle the mare hereafter.

AFTER Grace Hastings had gone her mile to wagon in 2:09¼ at Cleveland July 29th, Mr. Hamlin offered to bet $1,000 to $250 that he could hitch his horse The Abbott, to the same wagon and do a mile on the same track in 2:08. In the third heat of the race won by The Abbot that day, when he trotted in 2:08½, 2:09¼ and 2:09¼, he simply jogged under the wire. He was ten lengths in front of the second horse and was pulled up until he was jogging like a farm horse. If any gelding in America beats Azote's time this year it will be the other grandson of Electioneer.

EVERY horseman in California will regret to learn that Thos. Keating has been very ill at Cleveland, Ohio. He has been unable to drive his horses for some weeks, but McDowell, McHenry and other first-class reinsmen have steped in and piloted the different members of his great small string to victory. There is no greater artist in the sulky than Mr. Keating, and we hope he will arrange his affairs so that he can take a year off and recover his health. Such educators as Keating are scarce in any country and should be spared for many years that they may impart to others a portion of the superior knowledge they possess.

MATTIE PATERSON 2:09¼, purchased for H. M. Hanna on Monday after her great victory in the 2:16 trot, passed into the stable of George W. Saunders on Wednesday. She has so many rich engagements that she will be campaigned throughout the season and late in the fall will be seen in matinees. She has about $30,000 worth of engagements to fill in the fall. Mattie Patterson was sired by Vilandar, son of Black's Hambletonian, who was got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and her dam is by Blue Bock, son of Blue Bull. The deal for the mare was made through Charles Tanner, while Mr. Saunders was driving Percy in his race.—American Sportsman.

IT was reported at Detroit late on Saturday that two of the prominent performers of the week had changed owners. N. W. Hubinger priced Belle J. after she had won the first heat in the M. & M. last Wednesday, and Ed Schermerhorn, Galena, Kansas, who owns the mare, told Hubinger that he could have the mare, race and all, for $5,000. Mr. Hubinger respectfully declined, and after the second heat, which the mare also won, the price was raised. When defeat fell all over the mare's prospects, the deal was apparently a long way from being concluded; but it is now reported that the Connecticut turfman has purchased the mare for $3,000. While her pedigree and history are very obscure, her sire Ben Johnson, took a record of 2:27½ two years ago, and her great-grandsire, Mammont, was a full brother to Piedmont. Her dam's pedigree is hopelessly lost, if she ever had such an article.—Chicago Horseman.

MISS LOGAN is no quitter. At Davenport, Iowa, she won a four heat race last Saturday and paced three heats all in exactly the same mark, 2:08¼, after the gray mare Phenol had taken the first heat in 2:07½. The weather was fine, but it is written that the track was slow. Such being the case Miss Logan must be a good deal faster than even her Californian admirers have given her credit for. When her pedigree was published in these columns a few weeks ago, the comment was made that as she was by a son of Alex Button, and out of a mare by Firetail, a horse that had a reputation as a fast sprinter, she should be very fast, but would probably not be partial to races where the heats would be paced much below 2:10. But we will have to change that opinion after this race. Three successive heats in 2:08¼ are not made by soft hearted animals, and none but a game horse could win the race that Dr. Boocher's mare won at Davenport last Saturday.

THE FUTURITY.

Many Youngsters Likely to Start for the Rich Stake, but Few of Them High Class.

The eleventh renewal of the Futurity, which is set to be run for on the opening day of the Sheepshead Bay Fall meeting, Aug. 23d, looks at present to be an exceptionally open race, says Kelston, and of the 108 left in it is highly probable that in the neighborhood of thirty will face the starter, as with Jean Berand out many owners will come to the conclusion that their representatives are as much entitled to a chance as the two selling platers which finished first and second in the rich stakes last season.

The record of the race is as follows: In 1888 Proctor Knott won, beating a field of fifteen, including Salvator and other high class ones. In 1889 Chaos defeated a field of twenty-two. This is the largest number that ever started for the event.

In 1890 the high class Potomac won, defeating a field of fourteen.

In 1891 Hyland cooled out his first Futurity winner, His Highness defeating a field of twenty.

In 1892 Morello won in very handy fashion, which showed what a grand colt he was, as on the day of the race he was a long way from being really at himself. There were seventeen starters in Morello's year.

In 1893 Domino won, defeating a field of nineteen, including the stout-hearted Dobbin, the pair afterward running a dead heat in a match over the Futurity course.

In 1894 Hyland again trained the winner, The Butterflies winning all the way from a field of sixteen starters.

In 1895 the all blue was again victorious, the high-class Requital defeating a field of nineteen, and for the third time in five years Hyland's handiwork prevailed. These were certainly great days for the all blue, and it is doubtful if ever any stable in the country had such a strong following, which is the greatest compliment that can be bestowed on either owner or trainer.

In 1896 Ogden's win was perhaps the most noteworthy in the history of the race, as it was rather late in the season before he was dreamed of as a Futurity candidate. Indeed, the astute John Campbell, who was training him away out in Montana, did not know that Ogden was eligible until about six weeks before the race, but as soon as he did know he was so sanguine that he had a good colt that he shipped him at once to Saratoga, where he was freshened up and got his final preparation.

This was a well managed coup, and Campbell is deserving of a lot of credit for his handling of the colt, which went to the post in the pink of condition. The result last year was most unfortunate, with such a commoner as L'Alouette having his name placed on the roll of honor.

Of the 108 left in this season the following are among the most probable starters: Thais, The Lady in Blue, Muggins, Anagram, Milier, Half Time, Sir Hubert, Ellerdale, Bangor, Martimas, St. Lorenzo, Choral, Veracious, Interfere, Glenheim, Scannel, Rhinelander, Hapsburg, Holland, Ahom, Ornamental, Filon d'Or, Catapult, Dr. Parker, Sanford, Dr. Eichberg, Pascaal, Autumn, Guillimat, Prestidigitatrice, Duke of Middling, Caoutchouc, Counsellor Wermberg, His Lordship, Sombre, Armament, Lothario, Tendresse, Galahad, Captain Sigsbee, Belle of H. and Rusher.

Jockey Billy Madden Killed.

A dispatch from Butte, Montana, dated July 31st, says that Jockey Billy Madden, well known here in San Francisco, died that day from the effects of injuries received when thrown from Lord Chesterfield in a hurdle race on the previous day. There were seven starters in the race, and when the first hurdle was reached Sinner, ridden by Delconte, cut across the track in front of Lord Chesterfield and there was a collision between The Sinner, Dr. Marsden and Chesterfield. The last named fell and rolled on Madden, and it is thought some one of the horses that passed afterwards struck him as his skull was fractured. Madden got up without assistance and was taken to the jockey's room, where he dressed himself, and was then removed to his own room in the city, but later to the hospital. He did not appear to have been much hurt, and he himself talked as though he considered the injury unimportant; but as soon as the hospital doctors had made an examination they gave it as their opinion that the injury would result fatally. Madden was ruled off here a few years ago in connection with a race in which he rode the horse Arctic. He was reinstated recently and had ridden but a few times before the accident occurred.

Briar Sweet's Pedigree.

The Santiago Handicap, run at Brighton Beach on Thursday, July 21st, was won by Briar Sweet, a California-bred filly, who ran the distance, a mile and an eighth, in 1:53, thus lowering the track record for the distance half a second. In commencing on the winner, W. A. Rowe writes as follows:

Brier Sweet is a daughter of imp. Sir Modred and Sweetbrier, a combination which had heretofore produced the winners Dr. Hasbrouck and Dr. Helmuth. The former will be remembered as very speedy up to a mile, and had not his party blundered in preparing him for the Suburban of 1893 it is hard to tell how long "the Doctor" would have kept on domineting the spring events. Sir Modred is by Treducer, he by The Libel, son of Pantaloon and Pasquinade, this latter mare being full sister to Touchstone. Sir Modred's dam was by Cambuscan, son of Newminster, he by Touchstone, while Sir Modred's grandam was by Voltigeur, he by Voltaire, son of Blacklock. Sweet Briar is by Virgil, he by Vandal and Vandel was by Glencoe, out of a mare by Tranby, son of Blacklock. Sweetbrier's dam was Impudence, a daughter of Lexington and Megnette.

Sir Modred also did very well with another mare of this immediate family, for Plaything, another granddaughter of Magnetta, produced Tournament. Magnetta's dam was the celebrated Minerva Anderson, by imp. Luzborough. Our sale catalogues make this a very short pedigree, and I have not been surprised to very recently hear some uninformed persons give vent to their resultant indifference for pedigrees which run back to Volume I of the English Stud Book.

As a matter of fact, however, the family of Tournament, Duke of Magenta, Dr. Hasbrouck, Sweethriar, etc., is almost certainly family 6, tracing to Old Bald Peg. The introduction of Volume VI of the American Stud Book states Mr. Bruce's belief, after much careful tracing, that Minerva Anderson was out of the Sir Charles mare which was brought from Virginia by Messrs. Cheatham & Kendall along with imp Luzborough. This Sir Charles mare traces through Xantippe to imp. Silver, concerning which there seems every reason to confidently trust her descent from old Bald Peg. This is the line from which came imp. Diomed, the winner of the first English Derby, and its early history was one of great prominence. Indeed it produced no less than nine Derby-winners, in the first fifty-five years of that event's history.

A Walkover for Hamburg.

The Brighton Cup was virtually a walkover for Hamburg last Saturday, and he secured the $5,400 prize with scarcely an effort, while his stable companion took second money $1,250. There were but three starters, Hamburg, Ogden and the hack number Howard Mann.

There was no doubt as to which of the Daly pair was to make the pace, for Hamburg began to go to the front at the fall of the flag and as they passed the stand for the first time he was ten lengths to the good. In the backstretch he widened the gap half as much again, while Howard Mann was a length in front of Ogden, the latter under a pull.

Passing the stand for the second time Hamburg was but a little short of a sixteenth of a mile in front of the others, who where then on even terms and beginning to race, Hamburg made the gap a good sixteenth, while Howard Mann was through. Ogden being a couple of lengths in front of him.

At the end Hemburg was half a dozen lengths better than a sixteenth of a mile in front of his stable-mate, Ogden. It was not a race, simply an exhibition gallop by the best race horse of them all.

Marcus Daly's Sale.

A sale of colts and fillies in training belonging to the Bitter Root Farm, took place at Butte, July 21st. The following were sold:

Afghan, ch c, 3, by imp. Inverness—Affinity; Miles Finlin	$1,250
Ballsia, b c, 2, by Sam Lucas—Balsam Fir; H. L. Frank	900
St. Aloysius, ch c, 2, by imp. St. Blaise—Etiquette; Miles Finlin	750
Limewater, b c, 2, by imp. Quicklime—Bracelett; F. Van Ness	700
Sam McKeever, b c, 2, by Sam Lucas—Etta McKeever; T. G. Ferguson	500
Invernary II., b c, 3, by imp. Inverness—Miss Darebin; F. Van Ness	450
Pallucas, b c, 2, by Sam Lucas—Paladu; F. W. Ellis	425
Ivy Bloom, ch f, 2, by imp. Inverness—Florid; E. F. Smith	155
Silver Beaux, b c, 2, by Montana—Belle of Butte; W. Randall	150
Shellac, b f, 3, by Montana—Sbagreen; J. J. Morgan	150
White Fern, b f, 2, by imp. Top Gallant—Welcome; W. A. Stotesburg	125
Tallac, b f, 2, by imp. Top Gallant—Linwood; J. Kinsiki & Co	100
Juvu, ch f, 2, by imp. Juvenal—Eccola; Dan Tully	90
Carmenita, b f, 2, by imp. Top Gallant—Hattie Carlisle; F. Mayey	85
Monda, b c, 2, by imp. Inverness—Mascot; J. Tallman	75
Wilkie, ch c, 2 by imp. Inverness—Wyoming; L. Sullivan	75
Indis, ch f, 2, by Hyderabad—Imp. Innerdale; H. K. Bennett	55
Impudent, b c, 2, by Montana—Pert; J. S. Dougherty	50
Ben Ledi, ch f, by imp. Inverness—Bonita; G. Wentworth	35

Butte Results.

Butte (Mont.), July 28.—Three furlongs—Dutch won, Tom Watkins second, Pat Tucker third. Time, 0:34½.

Five and a half furlongs—Menowa won, Alma second, Little T. G. third. Time, 1:09½.

Five furlongs—McLight won, Rey Hooker second, Malakwe third. Time, 1:00½.

One mile and fifty yerds—Lady Hurst won, imp. Bitter Root second, Cerness third. Time, 1:48½.

Seven furlongs—Highland Ball won, La Mascota second, Creedmore third. Time, 1:29½.

July 29.—Five and a half furlongs—New Moon won, Midas second, Bernato third. Time, 1:09.

Five furlongs—Ocorona won, Enzy second, E. Come third. Time, 1:02.

Six furlongs—Dorsh Wood won, Loch Ness second, Sallie Goodwin third. Time, 1:14½.

One mile—Rapido won, Encino second, Mesoera third. Time, 1:43¾.

Four furlongs—Rettler won, I Don't Know second, Dutch third. Time, 0:47¾.

Seven furlongs—Lady Flight won, Briar Hill second. Mey Boy third. Time, 1:28¼.

July 30.—Results: Five furlongs—Queen Nubia won R. Q. Ben second, Trappean third. Time, 1:02¾.

Six and a half furlongs—Highland Ball won, Master Mariner second, imp. Missioner third. Time, 1:22¾.

One mile—Imp. Devil's Dream won, William O'B. second. Encino third. Time, 1:43¾.

Five furlongs—Miss Rowena won, Mellakwa second, I Don't Know third. Time, 1:01.

One mile and a sixteenth—Imp. Bleck Can won, Grand Sechem second, Los Prietos third. Time, 1:49.

One mile and an eighth—J. O. C. won, Silverado second, Rossmore third. Time, 2:06½.

August 1.—Five and one-half furlongs—Negligence won, Lady Ashley second, Howard third. Time, 1:09¾.

Four and one half furlongs—Ventoro won, Lime Water second, Distance third. Time, 0:56½.

Six furlongs—Etta H. won, Sellie Goodwin second, La Mescota third. Time, 1:14¾.

Three furlongs—Paddy won, Clara V. second, Mamie Glen third. Time, 0:35.

Seven furlongs—Mike Rice won, Piexotto second, William O'B. third. Time, 1:29½.

One mile and twenty yards—Veloz won, Reolia second, St. Distaff third. Time, 1:45½.

Aug. 2—First race, four and one-half furlongs—Bill Howard won, Torsion second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 0:55¼.

Second race, six furlongs—Briar Hill won, Creedmore L. second, Toribio third. Time, 1:15.

Third race, one mile—Charlotte M. won, Loch Ness second, Dolore third. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Yellowstone Handicap—Imp. Missioner won, Highland Ball second, Temmany Hall II third. Time, 1:14¾.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Moscow Boy won, Lena Williams second, None Such third. Time, 1:02¾.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Flora Hawk won, Orofino second, Pettigrew third. Time, 1:03¼.

Aug. 3—Six and one-half furlongs—Mike Rice won, Fred Gardner second, Master Mariner third. Time, 1:22¼.

Four and one half furlongs—Ocorona won, E. Come second, Enzy third. Time, 0:56.

One mile—Coda won, Encino second, Rapido third. Time, 1:43.

Seven furlongs—Watomba won, Los Prietos second, Inbred third. Time, 1:30½.

One mile—Twinkle Twink won, Duke of York II. second, Daylight third. Time, 1:44½.

Five furlongs—Peixotto won, Trappean second, Baby Ruth third. Time, 1:02½.

Here is an idea that some enterprising fruit seller might work with success at Sacramento this year on those warm days which are usually prevalent during the State Fair: On the fruit stand at the Harlem race track, Chicago, there is a large tin pan filled with water and ice in which floats tomatoes, which are sold for five cents each. Men with parched throats eagerly accept the chance of "cooling out" by eating these frozen tomatoes, and the vender's reserve stock of the "love apples" is far greater in quantity than that of any other kind of fruit.

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Saddle Notes.

Twinkle Twink does not seem to be of much account in Montana.

Highland Ball won his fourth consecutive race at Butte July 28th.

Dutch the "cart horse" has won twelve races out of sixteen starts at Butte.

Mike Hennessey has been showing some superior jockeyship at the Butte race track.

H. H. Hunn will leave shortly for Venezuela with his horses. He expects to sell them all there.

Every race on the program at St. Louis last Friday was a selling affair and there were six of them.

James W. Colt has purchased Whipcord, the dam of Whiplash, with a suckling sister to Whiplash.

Evelyn Byrd, twice a winner at St. Louis within a week, is by Rowland (bred at Palo Alto) from Evalyn.

Jim Bozeman could not win on British soil though he was selected for a winner in most every start at Victoria.

Governor Smith and Chief Justice Pemberton, of Montana, are enthusiastic patrons of the Butte races.

New Moon, a winner in Montana, is Bitter Root bred, being by Hyder Ali, out of Namonica, dam of Negligenca.

Wm. O'B. is the most consistent "place" horse at the Butte races. He has started eight times and run second seven times.

The three-year-old colt Momentum, by Sir Modred—Tyranny, the property of Mr. B. F. Clyde, recently died at Saratoga.

Gold Bug won every race in which he started over in British Columbia from five-eighths of a mile to one and one-quarter miles.

Lady Hurst won her fifth race at Butte Thursday of last week and was bid up $300 over her selling price, but was retained by the owner.

There is no chance of a race between Hamburg and Ornament at Saratoga, as it has been definitely decided not to send Hamburg to Saratoga at all.

The Goldfinch-Carrissima filly sold at the recent Rancho del Paso sale in New York, was purchased for Mr. T. Simpson-Jay, of England, and has been shipped across the ocean.

Passaic, a two-year-old by imp. Sir Modred—Irian, sold at auction a couple of weeks ago at Brighton Beach track for $275, won the first time he started in the colors of his new owner.

Howitzer, a recent winner at St. Louis, is a full brother of George Palmar (formerly of A. B. Spreckels' stable) to The Sculptor and to a two-year-old that won around Chicago this season.

The stable of A. H. & D. H. Morris will not be at Saratoga, as expected. All their horses, including The Friar, have been turned out at the farm in Maryland.—Morning Telegraph.

The largest field of the Butte meeting was started in a four furlong race for maidens, July 26th. There were eleven non winners to sport silk and the race was won by San Augustine.

Mr. Keene's third invasion of the English turf has thus far proved anything but successful. In fact, none of the American stables have been meeting with much more than ordinary success.

It is stated that the managers of the Epsom, England, meeting contemplate making the Derby of 1900, the entries for which closed on Tuesday, the 19th, worth £10,000 net to the winner.

Secretary Chilton, of the Saratoga Association, is reported to have arranged a match between Hamburg and Ornament, to be run over the Saratoga track, August 10th, but the terms of the match have not as yet been published.

The running meeting which was scheduled to take place at Omaha, Neb., from August 18th to September 7th, has been declared off, as the management did not consider the patronage of the Exposition sufficient to warrant the undertaking.

The turf writers in the East are unanimously of the opinion that Traverser needs a let up. Some mornings he can not run five-eighths better than 1:06. He is a remarkable horse. With all the drumming he has had he runs the best he knows how and never sulks.

Morocco, the full brother to Morello, which P. Lorillard bought as a yearling, died recently from inflammation of the bowels at Cheney, Pa., the property of R. W. Neilson. Much was expected of this horse in the stud, therefore his loss is quite heavy to his owner.

The ban of the Turf Congress placed upon E. T. McConnell in 1896 was removed last week by a decision of Messrs. Rees and Price, the Oakley judges, who held that McConnell had suffered enough for his connection with a bad race by the mare Linnette in that year.

After the races at Harlem, July 27th, Col. M. Lewis Clark said: "Vandusen is suspended indefinitely and the entire outfit connected with Dave Waldo is ordered off the grounds. Taher is also ordered to pack up his traps and leave for his ride on Cherry Leaf.

While boarding the train for Harlem last Friday Starter Dwyer was arrested on a complaint charging him with being implicated in racing at Washington Park. Dwyer got bail and got to the track in time to start the second race. Arthur McKnight his assistant, started the first race.

Steeplechase and hurdle racing has experienced a veritable boom in the East this season. There are more horses in training for cross country sport, there are more good steeplechase jockeys and there has been less of suspicion attached to the events decided than ever before.

Another horse to fool the wise ones who said he was nothing but a quarter horse is Algol, son of Top Gallant and Equality. His win of the Wheeler Handicap in 2:04¼ lowered the record for the event, and he was going easy, with Pink Coat and Goodrich making a hard fight for place behind him.

Geo Rose was among the bookmakers arrested at Harlem track, Chicago, recently for the purpose of making a test case in the courts. The racing has not been interfered with in any way, but the bookmakers are to be all placed under arrest until the courts can decide as to whether or not betting is to be permitted.

It is rumored that John Hyland will handle the Whitney—Paget stable next season with Hogan, who now trains, to look after the jumpers exclusively. Of course, Hyland will continue to train Mr. Belmont's horses for the remainder of the season, and it may be that the engagement will be renewed.—New York Journal.

In Matt Storm's training stable at Ingleside, is a yearling full brother to Morinel, that the genial horseman thinks is a little the best piece of young horseflesh he has looked upon for some time. The youngster is owned by J. O. Reis, and is entered in the Great Futurity. He promises to be a large colt, larger than either Morinel or Morellito.

Richard Croker arrived in New York last week from England. In regard to withdrawing his horses from the English turf, Mr. Croker said: "The yarn that I have decided to abandon horse racing in England has no foundation in fact. At one time I did think I would ship my stock back to the United States, but I changed my mind."

James R Keene's St. Cloud was a starter in the Goodwood cup of 800 sovereigns at two miles and a half, run for at the Goodwin meeting, July 28th. He finished third. The race was won by Lord Penrhyn's 3-year-old colt King's Messenger, by King Monmouth out of Swift Sore. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's 3 year-old filly Pie Powdar was second. Five horses ran.

Handreel, a very promising filly by Hanover—Golden Reel, the property of E. Kennedy, broke her leg while exercising at Sheepshead Bay last week and had to be destroyed. There was a bad place on the back stretch that she got caught in, with the above dire results. The loss to Mr. Kennedy is quite heavy, as she was just keyed up to a race, and she promised very well.

It is reported in Los Angeles that Edward Ryan, former lessee of the track there and owner of the stallion, Nomad, has refused an Eastern offer of $1,200 for the horse, based presumably upon the performances of his daughter, Toluca, bred by Chas. Kerr, of Bakersfield. Mr. Ryan says it will take $2,500 to buy Nomad and unless he is offered that sum he will keep the horse himself.

It is said Tod Sloan has been offered a retainer of $25,000 for next season for the first call on his services by Mr. Simons, a South African millionaire, now going in largely for racing. Lord William Beresford denies he tendered for Sloan's services, as under the arrangements made by him on dissolving partnership with Pierre Lorillard, his horses will ha ridden by jockeys attached to March's stable, where he will train next season.

The crack Australian three-year-old, Aurum, which Mr. Jersey (Mrs. Langtry) recently purchased from W. R. Wilson, has reached Newmarket, England, where the son of Trenton will be trained by Fred Webb. The colt arrived in the Damascus, which also conveyed two other Australian colts, Coronation and Borgia, both the property of Mr. W. Webb. Coronation is said to have been the best two-year-old that had raced in Queensland.

A large tract of land has been purchased two miles south of Hot Springs, Ark., by a company of wealthy St. Louis and Chicago turfmen, and they will begin at an early date the construction of a first-class mile race track, with elaborate winter stabling facilities and accommodations. A novel feature will be a hot water bathing pool for the horses. It is the purpose of the management to have the track completed in time for a winter meeting.

Every few weeks a story crops up about Jockey Tod Sloan copying some inferior jockey's seat on a horse. First it is Chevalier's peculiar way of riding that Sloan "caught on" to before he could win frequently, then it was Chevalier's manner of sitting up on the withers. The truth is, Sloan, like every other good jockey, has a way of his own and gets into the position on the horse where he feels he can do the best work. No great artist ever "copied" anybody.

Jockey Ed. Ellis, who has been on the ground for a year, has been reinstated through the efforts of Edward Corrigan for whom he will ride. Ellis was never accused of any crooked work, but began his career on the eastern outlaw tracks, and rode at Harlem last year where his work was highly commended. How the ban against him was removed is not stated, but the Turf Congress once decided they could not reinstate him unless the Jockey Club should first do so.

The entries for the Twin City Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, to be run over the Coney Island Jockey Club's course a Monday, Sept. 5th, are: The Friar, Tillo, Ben Holladay, Handball, The Roman, Royal Stag, Whitefrost, Sir Walter, Sir Vassar, Judge Denny, Pink Coat, Hamburg, Simon W., Banquockburn, Mirthful, Semper Ego, Sly Fox, Bandoran, Whistling Con, Bnela, The Huguenot, Ornament, Ogden, Handspring, Linstock, On Deck, Senator Bland, George Boyd, Plandit, Candleblack, Dr. Catlett. The Autumn Cup, two miles, to be run Saturday, Sept. 10, has the following: Linstock, Semper Ego, Sly Fox, Ornament, Challenger, Scotch Plaid, Sir Nassar, Havoc, Pink Coat, Dutch Skater, On Deck, Ben Holladay, George Boyd, The Friar, Whistling Con, Judge Denny, Tragedian, Rappahannock, The Roman, Hamburg, Senator Bland, Goodrich, Mirthful, Plaudit, Tillo, The Huguenot.

The success of the Bromley stable this year is very gratifying to the firm and should be to all true lovers of the turf. Last year nearly everything in their large stable went wrong or had had luck of some kind. Although they had high class horses they did not seem to be able to win any kind of a race. This season almost every member of their big string that has started has won or captured some part of the money. Great credit is due Trainer Julius Baner for his careful handling of the stable.

The Cicero Town Board, at a special meeting July 24th, decided that there shall be no more racing at Hawthorne Park. Instructions were given to the Chief of Police at Cicero to see that no racing is conducted at the track, and the application for a license, which the Hawthorne Racing Association submitted to the Board, was rejected and returned to Edward Corrigan. This effectually puts an end to Corrigan's hopes of a race meeting, unless he takes the matter to the Courts and is successful there.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Amongst the Barrels"—This is the catchy name of the new resort which B. F. Armstrong and James Hood have fitted up at 863 Market street, in a novel and eminently convenient way. Absolute purity of all liquors sold is the guarantee and the comfort and satisfaction of visitors the constant care of the proprietors. Mr. Armstrong is the Pacific Coast agent of Wright & Taylor, Distillers, of Louisville, Ky., and is said to be one of the best judges of whisky in the country. Visit them out of curiosity and you will do so afterward from desire. *

Probably the best bunch of yearlings, breeding and individuality considered, gathered in Kentucky this year, were shipped from Castleton Farm, on Thursday last, to New York. They will be broken and placed in training by their owners and breeders, Messrs. James R. & Foxhall Keene. They comprise all but one of the first crop of Domino. Domino only had six foals from his first year in the stud. Five of these were shipped Thursday. The sixth will go on later, but was not ready to go with this shipment on account of a slight injury received in his paddock.—Thor. Record.

At St. Louis one day last week, Judge Murphy set Jockey Kelly down for thirty days for a weak ride on Wiggin. There was an almost unanimous opinion among the people present, bookmakers and all, that the ruling was unjust and a number of the bookies threatened to withdraw. Cæsar Young went to Murphy and emphatically stated that unless Kelly's suspension was withdrawn he would start for Saratoga that day. Judge Murphy hastily reconsidered and Kelly rode the winner in the next race, finishing amid great applause. The powers of the bookies are great and they know how to apply them.

Jockey Jo Piggot was loudly cheered when he won the stake at Butte last week with Miss Rowena, and came back under the wire to get the silken bag containing the money. The bag is made of white and purple satin, on one side of which is a Cuban shield, hand painted, and the other side is decorated with the United States and Cuban flags. It is a very pretty piece of art work and will be sent to Miss Rowena Burns, of San Francisco, after whom the winner of the stakes was named. W. D. Randall bought Miss Rowena at the Burns & Waterhouse sale last winter. He got her at a bargain. In Montana they haven't got a sprinter capable of catching her, and consequently she has won herself out several times.

Some dreadful demon of ill fate seems to pursue Jockey "Sam" Doggett when he rides an odds on favorite. This is no mere fancy. It is a fact. It has been noted so closely that for two or three years past half a dozen or more of the big plungers always stay off when Doggett is up on a hot favorite. Doggett is a good jockey, they say, but it's no use, he cannot possibly win on a short favorite. It seems to be no fault of Doggett's, and that makes the mystery all the deeper and all the more impenetrable. Why is it this jockey always comes to grief on 1 to 2 shots? It has been so long since Doggett guided a favorite to victory that the circumstances of such event, if it ever did happen, have been forgotten.—S. N. Weems in N. Y. Telegraph.

Chris Smith, so well remembered as the owner of Yo Tambien and Maid Marian, has of late been in hard luck. Asked if he should ever again get into the racehorse business, he said: "I think not. A man may be fortunate as was I in picking up good horses and still not be able with them to make any money. Did you ever hear of my having a horse pulled? No! And I pride myself on the fact that bookmakers never asked: "Is Chris out for money?" Well, because I always ran to win is the reason I got broke. What chance has a man got? He cannot train and ride his horses as does John McCafferty, the only owner on earth that knows exactly what he is getting, and I tell you than every horse owner has again and again been thrown down by some third of a jockey. Not that one can blame the young boys for pulling a horse for they know no better, and a hundred dollar bill or one of five times that size, looks to them as big as a mountain. Now it isn't always a bookmaker that corrupts a jockey or a trainer. Some man may have a sure thing on a big stake race if he can get the contender out of the way. So he goes to the owner of such horse and proposes that he 'scratch" for a certain amount. The other is a square sportsman and replies: "I will not do that kind of business; you just go on and win if you can.' Then either his trainer or jockey is approached and may be corrupted. I got it once for the Queen Isabella stakes at Washington Park World's Fair year and I never could tell who did the work. I only know that Ray pulled Maid Marian for a stake worth $18,000 to the winner. My filly could have run that day in 1:40 and a (she covered one mile and twenty yards two days latter on in 1:40, and that is the world's record, but she got third place in 1:42¾, the distance being a mile). Helen Nichols won the race and Darevela was second. John McCafferty owned and rode the winner and I was told long afterward that he borrowed $2,000 to bet on his filly and told the party that loaned the money that it was a sure thing. Now, I don't say that he had anything to do with the job, for McCafferty would always bet his money high and everybody knew at the time what he thought of Helen Nichols—that she was the greatest of 3-year-old fillies—but certainly somebody "had" Mr. Ray. Maid Marian, opening at 4 to 5 advanced to 8 to 5, while Helen Nichols opened at 8 to 5 and started at 7 to 10.—Chicago Racing Form.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 6, 1898.

TROTTING STALLIONS.

DIABLO, 2:09¼.....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼.....Thos. H. Green, Dublin

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

Santa Rosa	August 20th to 27th
State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Independence, Oregon	Sept. 1 to 3
Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Butte, Montana	July 2d to Aug. 6th
Anaconda, Montana	Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is now located in its new quarters at 22½ Geary street. Its patrons and friends are invited to call and inspect the new offices, which is fitted up with everything that is interesting to horse-breeders and owners, and lovers of all legitimate sports. We have all the record books pertaining to running and light harness horses, also stud books, etc., pertaining to kennel affairs. Our subscribers are especially invited to send to the office or come in person when they wish to trace the pedigree of a horse or a dog, and are welcome to consult the many valuable books of record kept on file. Our country readers are invited to make the "BREEDER'S" office their headquarters when in the city. They will always find the latest turf and sporting papers on file for their perusal. Our new location is most central, being but a few steps from the junction of Market, Kearney and Geary streets, and an elevator removes that bugaboo of climbing long flights of stairs. Come and see us and you will be welcome.

SANTA ROSA is the word in every horseman's mouth now and before the week is out the queen city of Central California will be alive with horsemen and fast horses. The citizens of that beautiful and prosperous city have subscribed generously to the race meeting to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, the horse owners throughout the State are enthusiastic over the prospects of a meeting there, an excellent program of races has been prepared, and the entries which close August 15th, will be not only too numerous, but high-class. With the Santa Rosa track in good order (a condition which is certain of fulfillment) there is every prospect that several California records will be broken. Nearly all the horses that were entered at the recent meeting at Oakland will be ready to compete, and besides there will be many others from different parts of the State. As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, there are races provided for nearly every class of horses now in training in California. There are none of the gruelling three in five races on the program, but all events are two best heats in three. It is proposed to get the very best talent in the judges' stand that can be secured, and there will be an honest and an earnest effort on the part of the management to make the meeting high-class in every respect, that it may not only reflect credit on California horses and horsemen, but upon the people of this State who take interest in arranging and attending harness meetings. No better outing could be suggested for a business man than a week's sojourn in the City of Roses while the meeting is being held there. Santa Rosa is famed for its prosperous and substantial growth, the beauty of its location and its residences and for the true hospitality of its citizens. They have signified in a very substantial manner that they desire the meeting held there and it is the duty of every horse owner who possibly can to not only attend the meeting but to make as many entries as possible in the races, thus testifying to his appreciation of the efforts of Santa Rosa people in making this meeting possible. Let us make the 20th of August one of the old-time gatherings of California horse owners and breeders, every one determined to do all in his power to make the racing that ensues high-class sport that will excite the admiration and favorable comment of all who witness it.

MORRIS PARK STAKES.—The Westchester Racing Association, of which H. G. Crickmore is Clerk of the Course, with offices at 173 Fifth Avenue, New York, will begin its autumn meeting Saturday, October 1st, running every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday thereafter until October 22d. A large number of very liberal stakes have been provided for this meeting, a full list of which appears in our advertising columns to-day. In addition to those to be run, stakes are also advertised for the spring and autumn meetings of 1899, 1900 and 1901. For this year in the two-year old division are the Nursery, $5,000, the Eclipse course; the Champagne, $1,500 added, seven furlongs; the White Plains Handicap, $4,000, the Eclipse course; the Hurricane, $1,000 added, five furlongs; the Rancho del Paso, $1,000 added, the Eclipse course; the Silver Brook, $1,000 added, five and a half furlongs, and the Castleton (fillies), $1,000 added, five furlongs. For three-year-olds are the Jerome Handicap, $1,500 added, mile and a quarter; the Hunter Handicap, (fillies), $1,200 added, mile and a furlong; the Belle Meade, $1,000 added, seven furlongs; the Fairview, $1,000 added, mile and a sixteenth; the McGrathiana (fillies), $1,000 added, the Withers mile, and the Ramapo Handicap, $1,000 added, the Withers mile. For three-year-olds and upwards are the Municipal Handicap, $3,500, mile and three-quarters, and the Morris Park Handicap, $2,000 added, two miles and a quarter. For two-year-olds and upwards the Manhattan Handicap, $1,500 added, the Eclipse course. The sum of $4,000 is given in the Autumn Highweight Serial Handicaps as follows: The Bronx, $1,000, six furlongs; the Westchester, $1,200, six and a half furlongs, and the Fordham, $1,800, seven furlongs. For hurdle races and steeplechases a number of very liberal added money stakes are provided. At the Spring meeting, 1899, are the Juvenile, for foals of 1897, five furlongs, $2,000 added; the Fashion, for two year-old fillies, four and a half furlongs, $1,500 added; the Eclipse, for foals of 1897, five and a half furlongs, $4,000 added. At the 1899 Autumn meeting, the Nursery Handicap for two-year-olds, over the Eclipse course, $2,500 added. The principal events for 1900 and 1901, are the 34th and 35th Belmont, to each of which $5,000 is added. This is for three-year-olds and the distance is a mile and three furlongs over the hill. All the conditions of these stakes are fully set forth in our advertising columns. The entries close August 16th, which is one week from Tuesday next. Entry blanks can be had at this office.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, was visited by a very heavy rainstorm for two or three days during the early part of the week, so that the grand circuit races could not be held. Racing was resumed Thursday, however, over a muddy and heavy track. Directum Kelly won the 2:24 trot, after losing the second race through a break. His best time was 2:13¼ which was considered as good as 2:10 on a good track. Split Silk won the pace, 2:13¼ being the fastest heat in the race. In looking over the summary of this day's racing, we could not help coming to the conclusion that our friend Sam Gamble comes pretty near being a prophet. Some months ago he told us, as our readers will remember, to watch out for the pacing horse Indiana 2:11¼, by King of Bellair, as when the betting was just right he would be very likely to win in his class. He based this on a race or two he saw the horse in last year, while in the East. Indiana started last Thursday at Columbus, Ohio, in the 2:11 class in which were eleven others. Charlie B. was such a big favorite that he brought $250 to $100 for all the others. In the mutuals Indiana tickets were not worth much but were all slyly gobbled up by those "in the know." Indiana won in straight heats and cut his record to 2:10¼, although the track was muddy and very slow.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES will close August 15th for trotting and pacing events and also for the running stakes advertised in this paper. No better opportunity for earning money will be offered the harness horsemen of California this year than the State Fair program affords. The dash races provided are not so severe on a horse as is the old system, and as the purses offered are $300, as much money can be won during the meeting, as a horse can be started so much oftener. The dashes worked well at Oakland and should be still more successful at Sacramento. The horse owners owe it to the State Fair Association as well as to themselves to make just as many entries as possible for this meeting. The attendance promises to be very large this year, as it will be the only fair held in the State.

DR. STIMSON, the well known veterinary surgeon of Oakland, has found it necessary to open an office in this city at 510 Van Ness Avenue, where his office hours will be from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. each day. Dr. Stimson's residence will remain at Oakland, however, the city office being necessary to meet the many demands on this side the bay. The Doctor has for the past twelve years made a special study of the ailments of race horses both runners and trotters caused by the many conditions which surround horses at no other place but a race track. He has been successful in his treatment of these cases and has built up a large practice. His telephone numbers and office hours both here and in Oakland appear in his card in this paper.

LOS ANGELES has come to the front with a ten-days' program for the races to be held there in October. The purses for harness horses will be from $800 to $1,500, and there will be ten stakes for runners. We shall receive the official program in time for publication next week. Horsemen can rest assured that the conditions will be liberal, as the Sixth Agricultural District is one of the most progressive in the State and the Los Angelenos among the best patrons of race meeting. Look out for the official announcement and get ready to make the southern trip.

The Get of James Madison

When the fact is taken into consideration that but six of the get of James Madison have been trained, and five of these have obtained fast records, it will be admitted by the most captious critic that he is not only a successful, but a wonderful sire.

One of his daughters, owned in the East, was recently sold for export to Europe on the condition that she showed better than 2:15. As the sale was made a few minutes after the trial, the conclusion naturally follows that she did what was asked of her. James Madison is owned by Mr. R. de B. Lopez of Merriwa Stock Farm (late Valensin), and there are now at that place two of Madison's get that are as promising as any ever foaled. They are both two-year-old fillies, were broken when yearlings, but never worked for speed.

These fillies showed fast, however, and as they are of good size and handsome with excellent conformation, there is no reason why they should not be as speedy as any of their sisters and brothers. Ellen Madison, by James Madison is the fastest three year-old filly out this year, and a game race horse at that.

MR. JOHN MONTSERRAT, of Maui, Hawaiian Islands, is in this city, having come up on the last steamer from the Islands on a short business and pleasure trip. He says that the live stock on the Islands is being greatly improved by the introduction of pure-bred animals. Some very fine Aberdeen Angus, Devon and Holstein cattle are now on the plantations and breeding farms there. Some of the choicest from Mr. Frank Burke's celebrated Holstein herd were sent down from here last year. Among the thoroughbreds is The Mallard, a son of Fellowcharm, that ran here a few years ago. Mr. Montserrat says he has developed into one of the grandest lookers he ever saw, and that he weighs over 1,200 pounds. He has sired some very fine looking colts since going to the Islands, although the mares he has been mated with are mostly of ordinary Island stock. The pacing mare, Irish Lassie, 2:16, owned by McCandless Bros., of Honolulu, he considers able to defeat most horses of the 2:12 class in California.

Two car loads of trotters and pacers now at the Sacramento track will leave for Santa Rosa next week to take part in the races there.

ARION'S son Nico won a fast and game race at Dover, Mass., last week putting in the three heats in 2:12¼, 2:14¼ and 2:12¾.

ENTRIES close August 15th for the Santa Rosa and State Fair races.

Coming Events.

August 6-7.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Twelfth series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Fly-Casters at Stow Lake.

The members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting present at the regular contest last Saturday had the satisfaction of again observing the smashing of the record in the long distance event. Champion W. D. Mansfield who has on several previous occasions whipped his line beyond the record mark let out a few more kinks this time and placed the red fly at the 1:30½ foot mark, this in spite of the fact that the wind and weather, which was if anything very unfavorable; on a re-entry cast he put out his line 122 feet. Harry Golcher was a close second, with two scores of 118 and 115 ft. each. Mansfield was high man in the distance and accuracy event with 93 per cent. Dr. Lowry came second with 92 4 12 per cent. Dr. Lowry had the other scores in the accuracy and delicacy contest Mansfield being second on the list.

On Sunday a strong wind and cold fog made the work of the casters somewhat difficult. Mansfield and Golcher were again one two in the long distance event.

The scores in detail are as follows:

CONTEST NO. 11, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1898.

Names	Long Distance Feet.	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent.	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent.
W. D. Mansfield	130½	93	81 11-12
H. C. Golcher	115	89 1-3	79 2-12
Dr. E. N. Lowry	106	84 10-12	
H. Smyth	92	90 2-3	79 7-12
H. F. Muller	90	90 1-3	77 2-12
E. A. Mocker	88	84 1-3	77 5-12
H. E. Skinner	87	90 1-3	78 6-12
RE-ENTRIES.			
W. D. Mansfield	122	91 1-3	81 5-12
H. C. Golcher	118	90	75
H. E. Skinner	90	90	80 6-12
H. Smyth	97	——	——
" "	102	——	——

CONTEST NO. 11, CONTINUED SUNDAY, JULL 31, 1898.

W. D. Mansfield	123	90 2-3	83
H. C. Golcher	113	92 2-3	79
H. F. Muller	98	86 2-3	81 3-12
H. Smyth	96	84	79 9-12
F. M. Haight	...	87 1-3	77 3-12
F. E. Daverkosen	95	85 2-3	77 7-12
F. H. Reed	91	91 1-3	80 2-12
C. Huyck	90	83 1-3	76 11-12
RE-ENTRIES.			
W. D. Mansfield	114	87 2-3	82 7-12
F. E. Daverkosen	106	85 1-3	77 11-12
" "	——	——	74 8-12
H. Smyth	100½	——	84 6-12
" "	——	——	81 8 12
F. M. Haight	74	88	71 10-12
" "	78	81 2 3	75 1-12
C. Huyck	85	86 2-3	82

Chicago Fly Casters.

The regular medal competitions of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club were held in Garfield Park on Saturday, July 23d. The scores recorded in nearly all of the events show excellent work on the part of the contestants and also that the conditions must have been favorable for the sport.

In the long distance event, each of the five competitors sent out the line over 100 feet. In the accuracy and delicacy event, five of the six contestants scored higher than 92 per cent. In the bait casting event there were ten entries, Secretary-Treasurer Murrell making the remarkable score of 97 2 5 per cent., while three of the other contestants scored higher than 95 per cent. The bait-casting event scores was a remarkable showing of proficiency in this style of casting. The scores in detail were as follows:

Names.	Long Distance Feet.	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent.	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent.	Bait Casting Per Cent.
J. D. Belasco	——	——	——	85
I. H. Bellows	114	88 1-3	94	86
L. I. Blackman	——	75 1-3	——	85 2-5
B. W. Goodsell	109	94 2-3	94 2-3	95 1-5
H. G. Hascal	111	90	93 1-2	95 4-5
E. R. Letterman	——	49	——	96 4-5
C. A. Lippincott	——	85	——	92 1-5
C. G. Ludlow	105	83	92 1-3	69 4-5
G. A. Murrell	——	68	88 1-2	97 2-5
F. N. Peet	113	85 2-3	94 1-2	83 1-5

The holders of medals were: for long distance, I. H. Bellows; distance and accuracy, B. W. Goodsell; accuracy and delicacy, B. W. Goodsall; bait casting, Geo. A. Murrall.

A. S. Brownell, C. P. Waterhouse, S. Morton and Geo. McLoud returned Sunday from Waterhouse's place on the McCloud river above Bigelow's after enjoying a most interesting and pleasant fishing trip for a week or ten days. The fishing was first-class all the time; on Saturday last, in two hours and a half's fishing forty pounds of fish were landed, one of them a four-pounder.

It is credibly reported that a number of small striped bass were recently taken on small red flies at the mouth of Buteno creek where it empties into Pescadero lagoon. In a depth of three or four feet and when the wind is blowing, causing riffles on the water, the striped bass will take a gnady fly, so it is claimed by anglers who have caught them at this place.

Johnny Butler whipped the Pescadero creek and lagoon last Saturday; he says that there is plenty of fish there, but they are all fingerlings.

The silver spoons used and made by Charlie Breitenstein are a most successful lure for black bass fishing.

Laid to Rest.

Among a wide circle of friends and business associates, the announcement of the passing away on Sunday last, of "Dick" Ballinger (as he was familiarly known), was received with a sincere regret and keen sorrow as the mournful token of the call was passed from friend to friend and throughout the business circles that had been his field of daily attention for many years past.

The deceased was universally loved and respected for the many sterling qualities he was endowed with; a high sense of honor and integrity created an admiration and respect that was enhanced in the extreme when under the influence of social fellowship in the town, or the many opportunities offered to show the make-up of the genial sportsman afield or by the stream. An inexhaustable fund of humor and a ready appreciation of a joke were happy characteristics that endeared him to those who knew him best.

He was a well known member of the Olympic Club for twenty years past and for about the same period had been not only a prominent member of the Capazoni Club, but tended by his presence and many witty resources to make the outings of the club days of pleasure as well as of recreation. He was one of the organizers of the latter club, being associated at the time with Phil B. Bekeart, Thos. J. Craig, Geo. McCord, Ed. Burrell and Jas. G. Hulse. Among those who became members later, we note Dr E. N. Short, Jack Leighton, Chas. Bosworth, Wm. S. Short, Mel Vaughan, Wm. Arnold, Wm. McCord, Thos. Judd, Wm. Roeder and other well-known sportsman and fishermen.

He was a native of San Francisco, 42 years of age, a surviving brother of the well-known journalist, Frank Ballinger, at one time city editor of the Call. At the time of his decease he had occupied the responsible position of Manager of The Grangers' Business Association for many years and was well known and esteemed among his business confreres of the Produce Exchange.

The services held at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday were attended by many friends who gathered to pay a last tribute of respect to a friend gone beyond. His casket was born to Calvary cemetary by six of his fellow-members of the Capa-Capazoin Club—Thos. Craig, Mel. Vaughan, W. H. Arnold, William McCord, W. H. Short and Phil B Bekeart.

The floral offerings were numerous. The Olympic Club sent a beautiful basket of pink roses. A large floral chair was the offering of William Roeder and John Calay. The remembrance of the Capazoni Club was evidenced by several baskets of cut flowers. Other friends sent lesser offerings, and during the services the casket lay enshrined in a perfect bower of floral beauty.

We have not heard of many catches of striped bass in the bay of late, the fish are there, however, and excite the desire and efforts of the angler just as much as ever. New York and Brooklyn anglers are having good sport with the summer run of this succulant and game fish. Eastern anglers use sand worms for bait, preferably large ones ten inches in length. The method of baiting a hook is as follows: When you put your worm on the hook do not hang him there by the middle so that he can curl up on himself, most game fish take their food head first and that is the way a striped bass will take a sand worm; therefore put your hook in the under part of the worm's head (or jaw). When you place the baited hook in the water the whole length of the worm will swim out naturally from the point of the hook. When the fish sees the wiggling bait he is after it with a rush and a gulp.

The United States Fish Commission is preparing to make a systematic study of the habits of salmon in the California waters. Mr. Claude Rutter will be in charge of the work. Among other things, it is proposed to tag grown salmon with three-quarter inch plates, either of copper or aluminium, which will be fastened to the gills or fins. The public is requested to return to the water all tagged fish caught. In order to determine the rate of growth of salmon, several hundred specimens of young fish will be turned loose after having their adipose fins cut off. This fin is located in the fish's back in front of the tail fin and is of a fatty consistency. The excision will leave a scar, which will be a means of identification and noting should any of these abbraviated fish be caught in the future on their return to their native stream.

Al Wilson and Manuel Cross have taken about 1,000 yearling black bass fry, from two to five inches long, from the lake at Temescal. These young bass have been transplanted at Fresno, Los Banos, Soledad and Grayson. Some fry, taken from the Banecia reservoir (which is now being refilled from an extra supply pipe) have been taken to Castroville for transplanting.

But very few fry were taken at Niles as the water was too muddy and full of grass.

It is hardly probable that Lake Chabot will receive a supply of bass fry for the present as the carp problem in that body of water has not been fully solved.

"Doc" Watts and W. F. McFarland angled for black bass at Rodeo last Saturday. Doc caught nineteen nice fish on a new spinner he used. Most of the bass were taken in the middle of the day.

In the spring of 1889 a lot of small-mouthed black bass fry ranging from 2 to 4 inches in length were placed in the waters of Sunol lake, Mich. In the summer of 1894 several specimens were taken with hook and line, it was found that the largest weighed 4 lbs., thus showing that the fish had gained nearly a pound in weight each year.

Jim Turner and mine host Vance caught fifteen half pound steelheads in two hours' fishing last Saturday. On Sunday three parties caught nearly one hundred half-pound fish. The fishing is first-class at present at Grizzly Bluff; the above named anglers have been stopping at Weymouth's.

On Friday a week ago, a boat party composed of H. A. Wegener, Lew Hoff and J. A. Wilson, had good luck hay fishing along the Marin county shore near California City. They made a large catch of rock fish and "blue cod," one of the former weighing four pounds.

J. B. Rosconi started for Russian river on Tuesday, he proposes to enjoy two weeks of black bass fishing.

GUN.

The work of re-modeling the new quarters for the Olympic Gun Club is now in rapid progress. The proposed new home of this popular organization promises to create an increased interest not only in sporting affairs, but also to become an important down town addition to the best features that make club life popular.

Three bucks fell to the guns on the Tamalpais Gun Club grounds last Sunday. The hunting party was composed of the following well-known sportsmen: H. F. Wagner, Fred Drinkhouse, Frank Cummings, W. C. Brown, Frank Lacosta and M. Osborne. Wagner is credited with bringing down a spike buck after it had run the gauntlet of the guns posted in a gulch from which it turned and was brought to bay by the dogs on a high bluff overlooking the ocean. Wagner worked around for a shot, but before he got in position the deer, which was then on three legs, was over the bluff and at the bottom where it received the *coup de grace* The hunters were liberally drenched with spray from the breakers before they got the venison up from the beach. Drinkhouse and Osborne got one of the others, a fork horn buck; the third, also a fork horn, was claimed by Osborne. Whilst the dogs were running the trail one of them was in turn hunted from the brush by a couple of coyotes, who gave the hound a short but lively chase—a fusilade from the hunters was effective in stopping the coyotes who got away, however, with whole pelts.

Many shootars urge that target shooting as practised at most clubs is too mechanical to be of much value to a beginner, so far as teaching him how to shoot game birds and game animals is concerned.

There is no doubt that there is some truth in this complaint, for at very few clubs is there any attempt made to throw targets under any other rule than the every-day known-trap-unknown-angle style of shooting. The shooter knows where his target is coming from, he merely does not know which way it will fly when sprung from the trap. This style of shooting unquestionably teaches a man to be quick with his gun, trains his hand and eye to work together, and to a certain extent accustoms him to pulling the trigger at the proper moment. It does not however, give him much practice at sharp quartering targets, such as most closely resembles crossing birds out of a covey of quail, or a ruffed grouse coming out of a swamp and flying past the hunter with the speed of a shell out of a 13-inch gun.

The "one man up in the center," expert-rule style of shooting, gives really the best game practice of any of the various kinds of shooting practicable with inanimate targets. At this style of shooting the man at the score has to keep his eye peeled, as he does not know from which trap his target is coming; he gets good, sharp angles from the corner traps, and gets on to "the lead" necessary to break those targets successfully, thus instinctively grasping the fact that to score targets or to gather game the shootar must hold well ahead of his target or bird. One day of such practice is worth a month of theoretical training.

The sporting notes of a late issue of the Commercial Advertiser has the following: The question of "two-eyed" shooting is one that is always a fruitful topic of conversation among shooters of all grades. Some people, excellent shots, too, do close one eye, but the vast majority of the best shots never close an eye, and never look along a gun barrel when shooting at a moving object. When a bird, like a duck, coming into decoys is seen for a long time before it gets within range, it is quite possible that the gunner may sometimes close one eye and take careful aim. But give him a ruffed grouse, rising with a roar in comparatively thick brush, or a plump little quail jumping up under his feet and twisting away over the tops of the scrub oaks, does he then shut one eye? Not much—he needs both eyes, and needs them both badly, if he wants to land his game.

This question of "leading" a crossing bird is one that presents an example of quick mental arithmetic that is solved instinctively and on the instant by the practised shooter. It is no uncommon thing to hear a by-stander remark at a pigeon match, "That man's an old duck shot, I'll bet a dollar." The remark is probably called forth by a good second barrel kill of a fast quartering bird, just such a bird as required quick judgement as to where to hold correctly on it. Duck shooters gain greater proficiency in that style of shooting than any other class of hunters, by reason of the constant practice they have on fast-flying crossing birds. It is really rather hard to miss a bird by holding too far ahead of it, the "string" of the load of shot helping to put a killing pattern in a certain spot through which the bird aimed has to fly, keeping up the pattern in that spot while a duck going at full speed may cover nine feet in its flight. That is to say, a man may aim nine feet ahead of a duck coming down wind at sixty miles an hour, forty yards up in the air, and yet he only just in time with the first part of his load of shot, the last pellets of shot in his load reaching the place aimed at after the bird has gone beyond the danger zone. In a certain shooting school in London an object lesson on the "string" of a load of shot is given by actual tests on a swiftly moving whitewashed target, several feet in length. After firing a shot at this moving target, the experimenter will find that his shot is strung along for several feet; thus there is impressed upon his mind the necessity of leading crossing birds.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting qnail, doves, deer and wild dnck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild dnck and rail, 1st October to 1st Marcb. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Snpervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaqnin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyoo, Tehama, Yolo and Ynba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half honr before sunrise.
Kern—Shppping game ont of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb, 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibi[ed). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game oot of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Lincoln Gun Club.

The postponed regular shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club held at Alameda lest Sunday was notahle more by reason of the high averages made by the shooters present than for e large attendance of trap-shooters. The weather heing windy and foggy and decidedly adverse to good shooting conditions makes the ecores all the more creditable. Peter McRae's ehooting was the feature of the day, his average heing 92 per cent. Edg. Forster's average will also figure at the same percentage. W. J. Golcher showed fine form, and in company with Nauman, McRae and Forster stood in the class of the only straight scores made during the day. Kerrison's work was in good form also.

The first event of the day, the club shoot at twenty-five hlue-rocks, hrought out sixteen contestants, McRae, Kerrison, Edg. and Eug. Forster tied for first place; in the shoot-off McRae was the final winner. In this event a number of hack scores were shot up. The scores in detail were as follows:

McRae	1111011111111111111110111—23
Kerrison	1111111111111111111110101—23
Eug. Forster	1111110111111111101111111—23
Edg. Forster	1111111111111110111111101—23
Daniels	1011111011111011111111101—21
Fischer	0111111111011101111110111—21
Shaw	1011111101111101110011111—20
Golcher	1011010111110111110111111—20
Javett	1111001110110111110101111—10
Shackleton	0111001111111001111111101—19
Bruns	1111100111110011110101011—18
Andrus	1111010110111001101101111—18
Wenzel	1110110110011110101011101—17
Price	0100111010110111110101111—17
Sherock	1000111110001011101010010—13
Williams	0000010000000100101000001— 8
Golcher*	1111111111111111111111111—25
McRae*	1111111111110110101111111—22
Andrus*	0111111111111011111101101—21
McRae*	1101111110110111111110101—20
Andrus*	1010111011111001000111011—18
Williams*	1100011010000001010010000— 8
F. Feudner†	1111101110111111111111111—23
"Chestnut"†	1100111010111101110111110—18
Campbell	0110100111010011110010000—12

*Back scores. †Birds only.

In the cup shoot at twenty-five targets, 75 cents entrance, McRae and Nauman tied, McRae winning in the shoot off by a score of 10 to 9. The scores were as follows:

McRae	1111111111111111111111111—25
Nauman	1111111111111111111111111—25
Edg. Forster	1111111111110111110111111—23
Daniels	1111111011100111111111111—22
Golcher	1111011110111101111110111—21
"Chestnut"	1111011110111011111110110—20
F. Feudner	1011111111010111100111101—19
Shaw	1011110110110111011101110—18
Eug. Forster	1000111011011111111111100—18
Haverstaff	1001000111110110011110111—16

The scores made in the shooting off of ties, at ten birds, in the club medal and cup shoots were as follows:

McRae	1111111111—10	Kerrison	1111011011— 8
Edg. Forster	1111111111—10	Eug. Forster	0011101111— 7
Nauman	1111011111— 9		

The merchendise prize shoot at twenty targets, entrance 75 cents, hrought out the shooters listed below, who made the following scores. The prizes being numerous enough to go around, all the contestants were rewarded with an appropriate or valuable trophy:

McRae	11111111111111111111—20
Golcher	11110111111111111111—19
Eug. Forster	11111111011111101111—18
Edg. Forster	11011011110111111111—17
Daniels	11110011111111111110—17
Kerrison	11011111111110110111—17
Javett	11101111101101011111—16
Shaw	10011111111111100110—15
Fischer	11111011100011101111—15
Price	11111011101011101011—15
"Chestnut"	11110011111010110111—15
Andrus	10111111010100111111—15
Nauman	11011101101111110011—15
F. Feudner	11100111110101100111—14
Shackleton	01110101111101101101—14
Sherock	01100101111101101011—13

To-morrow.

In these wening days of the trap-shooting season the ettractions offered to keep shooters from sports of the forest end field to-morrow are the live-pigeon shoot of the California Wing Club at Ingleside, the blue rock events of the Alert Gun Club at Birds Point and the shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club to be held at the Pacific Tournament grounds Alameda. The principal event of the day at the Golden Gate grounds will be the second match of the series between six-man-teams from the Golden Gate and South End Clubs. A program hes also been arrenged consisting of a ten-bird warm-up; club race at twenty targets, $1 entrance with added money; amateur match, ten birds, entrence 50 cents, added money, amateurs will he allowed to use the second barrel. A race at ten birds, entrance 50 cents, added money, will conclude the dey's trep-shooting.

The Marysville Dove Stew.

Last Sunday will be a day in the annals of the sporting history of the Secremento Velley long to he remembered by those present as the most succe sful dove stew that has yet been given under the auspices of the Marysville Gun Club. Chef Sevoy had charge of the culinary arrengements, which meant the preperation of a banquet for over 1,000 people. It is estimeted that more then 2,000 doves were used in preparing the principal dish of the feast; all Merysville eided in the gathering of doves for the five gigantic kettles which simmered o'er the live coals. Many other end toothsome dishes were on the bill of fare. There wes also a deluging variety of liquids to wash down the table dainties. Good fellowship waited on appetite and congeniality ruled the day. The essemblsge was notable for the presence of sportsmen from all parts of the Stete. On Saturday the videttes of the shot gun brigade commenced to arrive on the noon train and succeeding trains hrought them in squads and compenies rallying round the flag of hospitality proudly waving over the noble oaks of Shelton's Grove.

The attention of trap-shooters was centered in the shooting grounds just outside of the sheltered confines of the grove, where traps for live pigeons and hlue-rocks were fitted up for the day's shooting tourney.

Live bird shooting commenced the day's sport at the traps. The conntry shooters held the the honors in the principal events. In the preliminary warm-up at six pigeons eigbt men made the following scores:

C. A. Haight	6	E. Barth	6
O. Feudner	6	F. Lipp	5
A. J. Webh	6	H. Justine	5
F. H. Greeley	6	W. F. Murdock	1w

The initial event on the regular programme was at six live hirds, entrance $2.50. The purse of $25 was divided hy five shooters who made clean scores—Feudner, Haigbt Barham, Barth and Murdock. The scores in detail were:

O. Feudner	121121—6	J. H. Greeley	0w
C. A. Haight	121111—6	O. A. Johnson	10w
Barham	211221—6	E. Barth	111111—6
F. Lipp	0 w	W. F. Murdock	221221—6
A. J. Webh	110w	H. Justin	0w

In the eight-bird event, $3.00 entrance, which followed, Wehh of San Francisco, Durst of Wheatland, and Barth of Marysville, were the only men who had straight scores; they divided the pool meney, amounting to $39.00: The third round spoiled Haight's score when he lost a right quartering hird which dropped dead outside of the houndary line. Fendner missed his eighth bird, an incomer. The scores were:

O. Feudner	11122202— 7	W. F. Murdock	12211102— 7
A. J. Webh	21121222— 8	G. Johnson	01w
Barham	11121120— 7	H. Niemeyer	0w
F. H. Greeley	11111120— 7	C. A. Haight	11021121— 7
R. Norman	10101w	J. H. Durst	12221211— 8
H. Justins	10w	E. Barth	11211211— 8
F. L. Lipp	110w		

The Marysville Appeal medal race, the principal event of the day, came next. Eleven men entered at $5 each to shoot at twelve hirds. Otto Feudner, the winner of the medal at the previous contest last year, and Barham of Chico, tied on a string of twelve kills each. In the shoot-off, miss and out, Feudner's second bird was lost and Barham then shot and scored which mede him the holder of the medal until the next contest. Feudner took down $35, two-thirds of the entrence money (heing the previous winner of the medal) and also the amount of $11.80 cash which went to second high gun. Wehh, Haight and Barth took third money $6.25 each. The scores were es follows:

O. Feudner	122222211212—12	J. Sanders	2111010w
A. J. Wehh	212212102121—11	Barham	111122111111—12
J. H. Durst	22112121020w	E. Barth	111121112201—11
J. H. Greeley	11111210w	J. L. Howard	111120101011— 9
L. Lipp	100110w	N. Niemeyer	011001111121— 9
C. A. Haight	111121101111—11		

The event of local interest was the contest for the Native's Sons' diamond medal, open only to shooters resident of the Sacramento Valley. Of the nine contestants entered none were successful in making straight scores at the twelve live hirds fired at. F. H. Greeley, of Marysville, the winner of the medal last year, repeated his victory in this race. Three men, Greeley, Barhem, the winner of the Appeal medal, and Dr. Howard, of Chico, tied on eleven kills each. In the shoot-off, miss and out, Dr. Howard dropped out on his first hird, Barham lost his sixth and Greeley won the medal with a streight score of six. The complete scores were:

F. H. Greeley	221221012111—11	J. H. Durst	0110w
G. L. Barham	222221211011—11	G. Johnson	12201121110w
Dr. Howard	112110111112—11	R. A. Norman	101221222010—10
J. Saunders	011110w	F. Lipp	222121120220—10
N. Niemeyer	211110011111—10		

Next on the schedule was a match at twelve birds, $5-00 entrance. Feudner took first money, $15, on a clean score; Wehh and Howard divided secend money, $10, with eleven birds each. Greeley killed nine, and Haight withdrew after killing six straight, which he followed np with two misses.

Late in the afternoon the blue-rock events took place; bnt two races were shot, as the trap shooters hy this time were more in favor of the appetiring qualities of dove stew, etc, than the attractions afforded hy smashing clay pigeons. Feudner was the high gun in these events. In the match for the Marysville Gun Club medal, he repeated his victory of last year, winning the medal in the only score of twenty straight. Lipp and Webb came second with eighteen eacb and Greeley and Justins, the other contestants, scored fourteen and fifteen respectively.

In a ten target match, Feudner kept up his destructive gait by breeking ten straight and taking first money. The other scores were: Lipp 9, Webb 8, Niemeyer 5, Durst 8. Feudner miseed but one blne-rock out of fifty shot at during the dey.

An Unluoky But Nervy Hunter.

Charles Precht was the victim of a painfol accident at Glen Ellen last Snndey. He and Jebez Swen were dove hunting together; whilst Precht was loceting a pair of doves, he slipped and fell about twelve feet into a gully. This started the birds in flight from the trees and as Precht endeavored to hring his gun np for a shot he fonnd his left forearm just above the wrist wes disabled. Notwithstanding his injury, the arm being broken, he succeeded in shooting at and bringing down one of the doves in its flight, hy resting the gun on his left elbow when he shot.

Hunters' Outfits.

The Cenedian Department of Customs hae issued an order to all its collectors notifying them that the club visitors' shooting and fishing outfits will in future be admitted free of duty and without any deposit as was customery in the pest. The club visited will give instead a guarantee to the Department, and all members of such clubs living outside Canada will be admitted with their guns and tackle at Canadian ports on presenting their cerd of membership.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

August 7—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
August 7—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.
August 7—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.
August 7—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.
Aug. 7—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
August 14—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
August 14—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.
Aug. 21—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
August 28—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.
August 28—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.
Sept. 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Picnic and live bird shoot.

Communications for the Rod, Gun and Kennel departments of the Breeder and Sportsman should hereafter be addressed to J. X. DeWitt, Editor, No. 22½ Geary street; the office of this publication having heen moved from 313 Bush street to the former address.

Geo. Stortz, Geo. Rath and Andy Cramer, of Woodlawn, killed four bucks during a week's hunting trip at Cottonwood Canyon.

Stockton hunters are having good sport with the doves. Rob Groves end Earl Lenten recently bagged 150 of the birds near French Camp.

J. N. Castle, F. N. Castle, W. D. Castle and their families left this city on Saturday for Eureka, from which point they will go to the central portion of Humboldt county, near Berry's. The party will stay in camp for about a month, the region they will visit is prolific in good hunting and fishing and is a royal spot for an outing.

Jack Fanning is in the New England district just at present. At the recent shoot of the Bellows Falls Gun Club, Bellows Falls, Vt, a new club lately organized, in shooting at 100 targets; 75 unknown angles and 25 expert rules, Jack scored 95 out of the 100, a very nice score to make and which shows that Fanning is still keeping np his form.

It seems that the Interstate Association has finally decided upon Elkwood Park as the scene for holding the Great American Handicap of 1899. There is no question as to the desirability of the Elkwood Park grounds; there are none like them in the country, and there does not seem to be much chance of their being equalled for some years to come.

Deer hunting on the Country Club grounds last Sunday was unproductive of venison or sport for Fred Tallant, Dr. Vow Winkle, Dr. De Marville, W. S. Kittle and Wm. Berg. The weather was too hot and foggy. Though an attempt to put the dogs out was made and several hucks were jumped the weather conditions precluded any chance of success in getting the quarry.

A Woodland party composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hubbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard, C. P. Alexander and T. J. Hutchinson are enjoying a camping trip in the Blue Lakes and Elk Mountain districts. The party will travel from point to point in teams. The gentlemen of the party are all crack rifle shots and good hunters and anglers the camp cuisine therefore will be plentifully supplied with fish and game.

A party of ten or twelve San Mateo and Redwood sportsmen under the guidance of Billy Plump, rode up to Ikencotters, near the Summit, last Saturday, intending to have a deer hunt in the adjacent hills and gulches at daybreak Sunday morning. One of the hunters found out there was to be a dance at Le Honda on Saturday night, so forthwith he galloped over the La Honda trail when he reached that point, stating that he would show up next morning at four o'clock; he didn't however, until late Sunday afternoon. The hunters were out from early morn till dewy eve, but ne'er a buck saw they. The dancing hunter was the only man of the expedition who got a deer.

"Bill Nye" (Dietz), "Hello". (Eaton), Ben Harris, Frank Hofling and S. Spencer are back from the wilds of Mendocino county. They pre-empted the best camping ground on or around Sanhedrin mountain. Nye and the Indian did the most hunting, bagging thirteen fine bucks on the trip. Hofling's avoirdupois was a handicap in that rough country. The party nearly perished of thirst at one time, but fortunately discovered a mountain spring, the waters of which were rare in the excellence of their cool, sparkling thirst-quenching qualities. This lucky find enabled them to supplement the meats of the forest and stream with temporary drinking accommodations until they reached the regions of civilization again.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 5-6-7-8, 1898—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association's tenth annual dog show, Toronto, Canada, W. B. Fraser, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31, 1898—Iowa Field Trial Association's Inaugural State Field trials, Northwestern Iowa. Entries close August 1st for non-members, August 15th for members. H. Bruce, secretary.

Sept. 7, 1898—Manitoba Field Trial Club's twelfth annual trials, Morris, Man. Amateur and All-Age entries will close August 1st. W. C. Lee, secretary.

Sept. 12, 1898—Northwestern Field Trial Club's annual Championship Cup, near Winnipeg, Manitoba. Thomas Johnson, secretary.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials, Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

August 6-7—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

August 6-7—Ingle Side Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

Union Coursing Park.

Those visiting Union Park last Saturday witnessed some excellent coursing in the first round of the open stake. This being the breeding season the hares did not run quite as strongly as usual. The dogs entered by Pasha Kennels were withdrawn from running owing to a death in the family of Mr. J. H. Rossetter. Koolawn, Obadiah, The Gossoon and L. S. Conley were the dogs on the short end that won during the afternoon. The course between Koolawn and Flying Buck was not very exciting. The bitch led from the slip, scored first turn and finished handily. Quiver and White Lily had a lively argument. The Lily led from the slips, but in a long run up to the game Quiver closed the gap and took charge after the first turn, scoring rapidly on her opponent. Many people thought that Quiver had put to his credit the greater number of points, but Judge Ball should know best and he decided in favor of the favorite, White Lily.

On Sunday E. V. Sullivan's crack hound False Flatterer walked through the open stake in gallant style. Rosette had been picked by the talent as the final winner, but the daughter of Emin Pasha was beaten by the Buck in the fourth round. Al Austin's Glenstone won the hearts of the leashman by his work. He showed wonderfully improved form over his past performances, being the runner up for the stake. The final round between False Flatterer and Glenstone was not run off, the owner of the latter dog preferring to take second money, as his dog had done so much severe work and was not in condition to make another run without demeaning his future prospects. The short enders had a happy afternoon on the winning courses of Rusty Gold, Sweet Lips, Sir Wilful, Glenstone, Laurelwood and Chili Peper.

In the Open Stake, first round, Saturday, the winning dogs were: M Tiernan's For Persecution ran a bye, H R Baldwin's Jester beat Lahnsen & Duncan's Precita Girl; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat I L Sear'a Beauty; O H Hosg's Obadieh beat George Farrell's Ta-re-ra; E V Sullivan's Winged Foot beat J H Smith's Bendigo; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair beat Derby Kennels' Mone; John Kerrigen's Lady Blenche beat J McCormack's White Wings; G Shermen's Wait a Little beat O Fengohr's Tocaloma; Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat Pembroke Kennels' The Turk; E V Sullivan's False Flatterer beat John Kerrigan's St Gertrude; E V Sullivan's Skyhall beat R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis; C L Willett's Jersey Lily beat C Strehl's Jimmy Cork; D J Healy's Rusty Gold beat R W Mastic's Top Notch; George Whitney's Theron beat John Kerrigan's Lalie Rookb; Curtis & Son's Rosette beat T J McInerney's Johnnie B; S Hansen's L S Conley beat Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid; J J Werren's Sweet Lips ran a bye; A Johnson's Mountain Beauty ran a bye; R E de B Lopez' Arrow beat H E Fleming's Santa Rosa; Thomas McEldowney's The Gossoon beat I L Sear's Hot Stuff; A Johnson's Lissak beat Derby Kennel's Little Dorrit; Lowe & Thompson's Sir Willful beat C F Ingersoll's Glenwood; E V Sullivan's Royal Buck beat Pembroke Kennels' Wildflower; Al Austin's Glenstone beat T J McInerny's Sunolite; T J Cronin's Thornhill ran a bye; George H Thomas' Lady Belle ran a bye; J H Perigo's Wayfarer beat Al Austin's Dangles; J McCormack's Rapid ran a bye; Thomas McEldowney's Blackstone beat H Teaner's Monotony; T J McInerny's Rosie R beat E and R Scott's Mystery; J McCormack's White Lily beat R E de B Lopez' Quiver; E V Sullivan's Pretender beat Pierce & Sullivan's Santa Bella; D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat E V Sullivan's Flying Buck; S E Portal's Laurelwood beat E V Sullivan's Blecklock; John Perigo's Chili Pepper beat A & B Kennels' Governor Markhem; A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat Curtis & Son's Highland Ball.

The coursing on Sunday shows the following results:

Open Stake. Second Round—H R Baldwin's Jester beat H. Tiernan's For Persecution; Lowe and Thompson's Prince Hal beat O H Hosg Jr.'s Obadiah; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair beat E V Sullivan's Winged Foot; John Kerrigan' Lady Blanche beat J Sherman's Wait a Little; E V Sullivan's False Flatterer ran a bye, Cavalier being ill; E V Sullivan's Skybell beat C H Willett's Jersey Lilly; D J Healey's Rusty Gold beat Georgs Whitney's Theron; Curtis & Son's Rosette beat S Hansen's L S Conley; J J Warren's Sweet Lips beat A Johnson's Mountain Beauty; Thomas McEldowney's The Gossoon beat R E deB Lopez's Arrow; Loke & Thompson's Sir Willfol beet A Johnson's Lissak; Al L Anstin's Glenstone beet E V Sulliven's Royel Buck; T J Croniu's Thornhill beat George H Thomas' Lady Belle; J H Perigo's Wayferer beat J. McCormeck's Rapid; Thomas McEldowney's Blackstone beat T J McInerney's Rosie R; E V Sullivan's Pretender beat J McCormack's White Lily; S E Portel's Laurelwood beet D Hoopsr's Koolawn; John Perigo's Chile Pepper beat A Johnson's Tod Sloen.

Third round—Prince Hal beat Jester; Vanity Fair beat Lady Blanche; False Flatterer beat Rusty Gold; Rosette beat Skyhall; Sweet Lips beat The Gossoon; Glenstone beat Sir Willful; Thornhill beat Weyferer; Pretender beat Blackstone; Laurelwood beat Chili Pepper.

Fourth round—Vanity Fair beat Prince Hal; False Flatterer beat Rosette; Glenstone beat Sweet Lips; Thornhill beat Pretender; Laurelwood ran a bye.

Fifth round—False Flatterer beat Vanity Fair; Glenstone beet Laurelwood: Thornhill ran e bye.

Sixth round—False Flatterer beet Thornhill.

False Fletterer took first prize; Glenstone, being drawn, took second and Thornhill third.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

The first round of the Sapling end Open Stake gave plenty of excellent sport and held the attention of the spectators until the last brace of dogs left the slips Saturday afternoon. For an open stake, where so many crack dogs were contending an unusually large number of short-enders scored. The most notable instance was that in which Las Palmes, at 5 to 1, beat Grennale, the favorite. J. Dean's Connemera was the favorite for the stake, with the same owners Moondyne second choice. The day was cold and blustery, and the fog which rolled in late in the afternoon obscured the view of the last two courses.

As was anticipated by the knowing ones, Connemere was the champion at the outcome of Sunday's coursing. Sixty-four dogs were passed by him on his running for the stake. Moondyne, his kennel mate, was howled over by Sir John Arnott in the third round; selling at odds of 10 to 1, he went out on one of the chances of coursing termed a fluke. Lowe & Thompson's Victor, the runner up was not thought to be good enough for a place in the stake. Jim Byrne's Mohawk divided third money with Gafney's Sir John.

The results of the coursing on Saturday was as follows:

Sapling Stake; First Round—J Murnane's Wolfe Tone beat J Dean's Scout; B Bann's Belmout Boy beat W J Jones' Rustan, W J Jones Prince Jerome ran a bye (Nellie G not appearing); T Sullivan's Maid of Hill beat Gibbons & Hartery's Briar Sweet; E V Sullivan's Conqueror beet Dillon & Reilly's Black Hawk; W J Jones' Lady Marian ran a bye (Chief of Hill not appearing); Dillon & Reilly's Volunteer beat F Herring's St Elmo.

All-aged Stake—George E Ehman's Fireman beat T J Cronin's Reliable; James Byrnes' Mohawk beet Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus; F C Kenny's Mark K beat Kay & Trant's Innisfallen; P O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat Alfred Haigh's Hattel; Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas beet Dillon & Reilly's Granneile; Larkey & Rock's Peaceful Glen beat Napoleon Kennels' Firshall; Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat J Murphy's Dempsey Lass: Kay & Trent's Masterpiece beet C F Brown's Rosalie; M C Delano's Trinket beat F Dwyer's Schley; Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat W H O'Neil's Promise Me; Deckelman & Panerio's Glen Chloe beat H M N Spring's Bill Nye; Lowe & Thompson's High Born Lady beet T McHugh's Matchless; Dillon & Reilly's Queen B beat J Quane's Fairy D; Deckelman & Penario's Glen Roy beat Gibson & Moore's Monitor; P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat R W Wyman's Rush o' Hill; J Dean's Counemara beet Al Haight's Hadiwist; T A Gaffney's Sir John Arnott beat E Campbell's Lee Boy; D Flynn's Tom Bell beet W T Sulliven's Trink; J Murnane's Fleshlight beet E V Solliven's Jesse Moore; J Egan's Billy Gladstone beet M Nealon's Van Knapp; Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory beet F Jones' Moonlight; G Smart's Silkwood beet R W Blads's Philippine; D Ford's Bonite beet W Dalton's Decency; J Deen's Moondyne beat M C Delano's Daisy Hill; D Shannon's Swinnerton beat J Farley's Tullamore; Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie; Lowe & Thompson's Victor beat H M N Spring's Pat Molloy; H McNeil's Sportsmen beat J Cox's Clifton Lass; D Shannon's Systematic beet D Chille's St Nicholas; G Thomas' Sir Walter beat J Cox's Mission Tip; F Black's Occidental beet S Sexsmith's Marjorie; Handy & Smith's Ide beat H M N Spring's Master Jack.

On Sunday the deciding rounds in both stakes are shown as follows:

Sapling Stake. Second Round.—Belmont Boy beat Wolfe Tone; Maid of Hill beat Prince Jerome; Conqueror beet Lady Marion; Volunteer ran e bye.

Third Round—Meid of Hill beet Belmont Boy; Volunteer beet Conqueror.

Finel—Volunteer beet Conqueror.

All-aged Stake: Second Round—Mohewk beat Firemen; Counterfeit beat Mary K; Peaceful Glen beat Las Palmas; Magic beat Masterpisce; Terrona beat Trinket; High-Born Lady beat Glen Chloe; Glen Boy beat Queen B; Connemera beat Benicia Boy; Sir John Arnott beat Tom Bell; Billy Gladstone beat Fleshlight; Old Glory beat Silkwood; Moondyne beet Bonite; Swinnerton beat Myrtle; Victor beat Sportsman; Systematic beat Sir Walter; Occidental beat Ida.

Second Round—Mohewk beat Counterfeit; Peaceful Glen beat Magic; Terrona beat High Born Lady; Connemere beet Glen Roy; Sir J Arnott beat Billy Gladstone: Moondyne beat Old Glory; Victor beat Swinnerton; Occidental beat Systematic.

Third Round—Mohewk beet Peaceful Glen; Connemara beat Terrone; Sir J Arnott beet Moondyne; Victor beet Occidental.

Fourth Round—Connemere beet Mohewk; Victor beat Sir John Arnott.

Final—Connemere beat Victor.

A Great Coursing Match.

Among the leashmen the matter of pre-eminent interest tomorrow will be the match between E. V. Sullivan's False Fletterer and J. Deen's Connemera. The match will be for $250 a side, the courses will be the best two out of three, the winning dog to take the pot. John Farrelly is the stake holder, and the courses will be run off at the Ingleside Coursing Park. These two dogs, barring Rosseter's For Freedom, are undoubtedly the fastest dogs on the coast. The Ingleside Park will add $250 to the stake, the first course will be run after the first run down of the open or champion stake to-morrow; the second course will be contested after lunch and the third course, if necessary, will be decided immediately after the second round of the meeting to-morrow.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

M. C. Delano, of Rocklin, the well-known trotting horse owner and turfman, has recently evinced a strong interest in the pleasures and sport of coursing. He proposes to have a string of greyhounds that will make a record on the sward

Ten of the puppies of a litter whelped by C. A. Smert's rough coated St. Bernard bitch Scheherezade (Reglov—Empress Frances) last April have been raised and all sold but two. These puppies were all strong-boned and finely marked, one of them a dog puppy Pride of the West, now weighs eighty pounds and is most beautifully marked he will be kept and raised by Mr. Smert. Mr. Elder and Miss M. Perrine of Oakland recently purchased the last two dog pups for sale from the litter.

In referring to the field trial dogs and field trial work in England, a writer in Rod and Gun has the following concerning the German field trial dog: Of course, if the present fashion in sport continues, we shall eventually come to a type of field dog much akin to what the Germans call a Gebrauchshund. This term may be translated as General Utility Dog, but not of the stamp of those wastrels which come under our sense of the applied name. These dogs of which I have seen many specimens at work on various quarry, may be Germen pointers, or of the breed which answers to our setter, or of a type not unlike our earlier Airedales, or may be cross-bred sporting dogs. Their training is arduous, and a good specimen requires to fulfill many and varied qualifications, including full retrieving powers. To describe their general powers, I think that if we apply to them the designation of a first-class hunting dog as understood by Americans, we get at a concise idea of their powers. At the field trials held for those all-round dogs the tests are most comprehensive and severe, so much so that in really tip-top specimens you find the merits of pointer, setter, retriever, terrier and spaniel combined. Truly an extensive mixture, but one that a perfect Gebrauchshund is required to combine in its own person. One of these dogs worked over a rough game and water-fowl country in these islands would be an eye-opener for some of our field trial trainers.

Norwich, Conn.

H. C. Glover, Esq.: Dear Sir—I take great pleasure in giving my unqualified endorsement as to the merits of your Mange Cure for the purposes for which it is recommended. Yours truly, Wm. A. Buchingha...

Butter With Wind.

A Toronto chemist has invented a process for making butter, so simple that a child can use it, and so effective, it is said, that all processes must give way before it. The old-fashioned way of shaking and pounding the milk to make butter is entirely done away with—a process which churns small fat globules in the milk and allows the fatty matter to escape, thus allowing a good percentage of the butter-making properties to go to waste.

By the new scheme the fatty globules are preserved in their entirety, and when the butter-making process is finished these globules are like so many grains of corn meal, dry and clean to the touch. The following is this unique idea:

The milk to be operated upon is placed in a tub or other receptacle, and a pipe is put into it over the side to the bottom of the vessel. Then a common bellows is applied to the other end of the pipe, through which the wind is forced for half an hour. That is all there is to it. For twenty eight minutes there is no apparent change, but in the next two minutes, presto! there is your butter globules to be treated the same as in the regular old-fashioned way of butter-making.

The process has been patented in the United States and Canada and all the European countries, and the inventor has been offered fabulous amounts for his patents. There is no way of preventing any individual using this process, however, for making butter for his own home consumption.

It is claimed that twenty-five per cent. more butter is obtained from a given quantity of milk by this process than in the old way. Not only this, but the curds remaining are of such a quality that they make cheese equal to the famous brands of England.

Besides this, with the admixture of certain chemicals, there can be made from the residue a most excellent substitute for lard, which is superior in quality and richness and lacking entirely any bad smell or taste which so many of these substitutes have.

A little ice on the pipe in summer, or a warm water bag applied in winter will keep the air at the required temperature.

The Unprofitable Cow.

A dairyman can expect no profit from a cow until she has paid for her keep. Whether that item be large or small, the cow exacts it week by week, and refuses to return any profit till it is paid. If she is so constituted, that she requires all the food she can eat to maintain her, then the returns are minus. It is claimed, that it takes at least 200 pounds of butter to pay for a cow's feed, and labor consequent on the production of the milk and butter. If we could draw a hard and fast line at 200 pounds of butter, and discard all animals that do not come up to that mark, we should be making a greater stride towards a more profitable condition of dairying than could be done in any other manner. There is no doubt, that a few of these unprofitable animals are being weeded out each year, but there are an equal, if not a larger, number of them born. Certainly, there are a few promising oases in the wilderness of unprofitable cows, but the outlook is, that for many years, the 150 lb cow will continue to flourish.

It is much easier to keep on with the unprofitable animal than it is to find out where the loss is. The dairymen does not miss the dollar which has never been in his pocket, and, consequently, the idea of using the hard-earned dollar he has, to find out how he lost the two dollars he ought to have, does not appeal forcibly to the average dairyman. He is much more liable to lay the blame for his poor success on a distant scapegoat. The poor price of butter in the city, or the price of poor butter near home, are convenient hooks on which to hang failures due to his own ignorance and neglect.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Well to Know.

When a horse has returned to the stable after a long ride, he should by no means be unsaddled within from half an hour to an hour after dismounting, or it may tend to the production of saddle-galls, which may be very difficult to cure. These gall have their origin in uneven pressure of the saddle due to faulty construction, from shifting of the saddle when the girths slacken, and not unfrequently from bad riding. The reason why the non-removal of the saddle for some time after dismounting acts as a protective against sore backs is well explained by Moller. Where an injury has taken place, the vessels are compressed and almost bloodless. If pressure be now suddenly removed, blood is vigorously forced into the paralyzed vessels, and may thus rupture the walls. On the other hand if the saddle is allowed to remain some time in position, circulation is gradually restored without injury. The fact that the swelling appears after the removal of the saddle supports this explanation.

Onions.

There is no more wholesome vegetable grown than the odorous and much-despised onion. No one who eats freely of onions will ever be troubled with sleeplessness nor serious blood troubles. They clear the blood of those poisons which produce rheumatism and muddy complexions, and those nations that eat of onions with the greatest freedom are the ones most free from ills of this kind.

Onions when grown from seed should be planted within a few days in order to have time to mature a full crop, but where sets are used they may be put out at any time while the sets are in the market.

The rows should be fifteen inches apart and the onions three inches in the rows. The land cannot be made too rich nor too fine before planting. Put in fine manure and ashes if you have them, work the soil over and over until it is as fine as dust, and sow the seed or put in the sets.

The cultivation should never be deep, the soil should not be disturbed below one inch from the surface at any time during the season. The onion throws out its root near the surface, and as they are not very long, the soil should be rich and the cultivation shallow. Never ridge the soil up to the rows. The ideal onion bed is one where the bulbs grow above the ground for more than half their size.

It is a common remark that onions agree with but few people. Any one who eats them regularly will soon find any trouble of this kind gone as well as other and more serious ones very often.

Those who do not eat them because of the odor they leave on the breath are more nice than wise.

Farm Notes.

Sheep and cows should not be pastured in the same field at the same time. The sheep soon make the grass distasteful to the cattle.

Keep the vessels in which the fowls are watered scrupulously clean during July and August. Bad water is as bad for fowls as it is for human beings.

Keep the heifer calves that come from good mothers. Teach them to be handled without fright and in time they will make gentle and tractable cows, which adds to their value.

At the Michigan experiment station Plymouth Rock hens laid more eggs than any other breed tried. This is an exceptional experience, as Leghorns usually come out ahead as egg producers.

Whitewash your creameries, milk premises and stables from top to bottom. Creamery men should not forget that whitewash and lime are the best and cheapest disinfectants and absorbers of foul odors known.

Are you permitting your fowls to run at large in the orchard? There is nothing to condemn in such a practice, but everything to encourage it. The fowls in an orchard do an infinite amount of good in the destruction of worms, beetles, bugs and other pests.

Don't feed your pigs on sour slop. The old notion that the pigs like it better than they would if it were fresh mixed is an exploded one. Don't keep a slop barrel at all. They are a malodorous nuisance, the breeding place of infection and the hotbed of disease in summer.

An ideal mutton sheep that might be easily and cheaply produced by western farmers or rangemen would be the product of three or four crosses of full blood Shropshire, Lincoln or Oxford rams on merino ewes. This would in time produce a sheep with a brown or grey face and legs and with a good, level carcass of prime, juicy mutton, without too much fat. They would be good mothers of early lambs and yield a fine fleece of middle grade wool. In fact, the cross of Down blood will improve the quality of the mutton on any breed of sheep, the Southdowns probably being the best for the long wools and the Shropshire or Oxford the best for the Merinos.

During the present shipping season some of the big outfits in the west have been cleaned up, among which are Gerat & Company, Promontory cattle company and the Grayson cattle, all large herds in Nevada that have been sold to dealers, besides which Church & Painter have bought a good many thousand cattle in Nevada, being straight herds, as have also Keogh Brothers from the same section. The big herd known as the Ireland cattle in Utah has all been sold, and there are innumerable other little bunches that have changed hands and passed through Denver. Captain De Ricqles says: "We are safe in saying that ninety percent of the cattle that have been so shipped are not beef but simply feeders, and are being transferred from the far west to points east of here. This transfer means that the natural loss in the herds will be brought down to virtually nothing, for every animal will be carefully cared for and looked after instead of being allowed to run at will on the range. It also means that these cattle when moved to the new territory to which they are destined will be matured for market at least a year earlier than if allowed to stay in the west, and it is safe to say that they will average 100 pounds heavier when sent to market from their new location than if kept on the range."

The fetlock joint of horses seems to be liable to puffiness at its upper sides, both inside and outside, near the tendons. This puffiness received the name of wind-gall from the ancient farriers because they believed that the swelling contained wind. It is now well known that they are caused by an excessive secretion of synovia, or joint oil, in the membranes which form in the joints and sheath of the tendons and that they are the result of overwork or strains. In young horses they are the result of putting the colts to work before the structures are strong enough to stand it. Bandages make of flannel or wash leather, applied so that the pressure is uniform are recommended, also bandages saturated with a lotion made of three quarters of an ounce of zinc sulphate, one ounce of lead acetate in a quart of water. Rest and brisk rubbing of the hand will often cause the puffing to disappear.

The detail of the contract secured by Swift and Company for supplying all the beef needed by the United States army in Cuba, price said to be paid by the Government is $9 47 per 100 pounds. The beef is to be put on board Government steamers at Tampa, and must be delivered in Cuba in such condition as to keep seventy-two hours after delivery. The Government's part of the contract ends when it has furnished the steamers at Tampa. Swift must, under the contract, put refrigerating plants on board the steamers, and these plants must be operated by their own workmen. The beef is to be delivered to the Government in Cuba at any point designated by the Government. In order to properly deliver the beef the concern will find it necessary to establish a cold storage plant in Cuba. The only agreement in regard to the delivery is that there shall not be less than 300,000 pounds delivered at any one time.

Experiments have been made in France with the object of controlling sex in the offspring. In these experiments a flock of ewes, of different ages served by yearling rams produced thirty-five male and seventy-six female lambs, while ewes of the same ages, from two to four years old, served by rams over four years old, produced fifty-five males and thirty-one females. A writer in this country says he bred his own flock of twenty ewes to an old ram. They produced fifteen male and five female lambs. The rule seems to be that for the most female births we must breed to young rams, for the most male births, to old ones. It is presumed that in these experiments the condition of all the animals are uniform. Otherwise the age of the male might not be the only influence in determining the sex of the offspring.

We desire to urge upon growers the importance of sending wool to market in good condition. Fleeces should be tied with soft twine, with the fleshy side out, taking care to keep out tags, etc. Under no circumstances should sisal or binding twine be used for tying fleeces or sewing bags as the small particles of this vegetable fiber adhere to the wool, damaging the goods and causing manufacturers trouble and loss. Manufacturers frequently refuse to buy wool tied with binding twine. The marking of sheep with pitch or paint or any insoluble matter should be avoided. It frequently injures the sale of the wool as it cannot be scoured out and has to be clipped off, which is attended with much labor and loss to the manufacturer.

The largest stockyards in the world are in Chicago. The combined plants represent an investment of over $10,000,000, The yards contain 20 miles of street, 20 miles of water troughs, 50 miles of feeding troughs and 75 miles of water and drainage troughs. The yards are capable of receiving and accommodating daily 20,000 cattle, 20,000 sheep and 120,000 hogs.

In some sections of Montana, the sheep shearers demanded eight cents per clip and got it. Six cents has been the ruling price for the past two years.

Remember that every fair trial will positively give the same or similar results to those of the thousands who have, and are now using *Wellington's Improved Egg Food* with their fowls. If you have sickness in your flock, or your hens do not lay, this Egg Food will positively cure the sickness and start your hens laying within *fifteen days*, and pay you ten times its cost.

Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment.

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price $1.50.

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

The Mutuel System.

Over at Butte, Montana, last week over 5,000 mutuel tickets were sold each day of the races at $5 each, showing that a total of $25,000 passed through the pool box. Butte papers do not give the amount of the auction pools sold, but it is perfectly safe to say that the same amount was wagered in the auction boxes, which would make a total of $50,000 handled each day. The betting privileges at Butte are controlled by the association giving the races, and five per cent. is the amount charged for handling the wagers made by the public. It will be seen that on a basis of a $50,000 play the sum received by the Association as its commission is $2,500, or equal to the amount that would be received from twenty-five bookmakers at $100 per day each. If such a system works so successfully in Montana, why would it not do equally as well here? Certainly twenty-five bookies could never be induced to cut in at Butte or Anaconda—probably a dozen would be the extreme limit, and the receipt from the mutuels alone would equal the sum total paid by that number of the layers of odds. Laying aside all other arguments in favor of the mutuel and auction system of betting, it is certainly a better plan for an Association than any other inasmuch as it is more profitable.

THE four-year-old The Chemist is apparently the best sprinter now running at St. Louis, and is evidently smart enough to win over the Chicago tracks if judiciously placed. Of his career at the Fair Grounds the Republic says: "The Chemist has started thirteen times at the Fair Grounds this year and placed nine purses to the credit of his owner. Of these seven were won in so many consecutive starts. He ran second once to Ed Farrell and was unplaced once. The first time he went to the post he fell down and failed to finish. The Chemist was a fair sort of a two-year-old. Last year he was a confirmed cripple and failed to stand training. Brewer Schorr owns a full brother of The Chemist called The Druggist, who is a three-year-old maiden. Laostratus, the speedy but faint-hearted two-year-old now racing at the Fair Grounds, is also a full brother of The Chemist."

Proposed Change in English Rules.

As a result of the recent agitation in the English Jockey Club and sporting press of the country in favor of longer distance racing, at a meeting of the English Jockey Club, to be held at Newmarket in the first October week, the Stewards will propose that rules 45, 46 and 47 of the Rules of Racing be altered to read as follows:

"45. At every meeting advertised in the Racing Calendar one-half of the total amount guaranteed for prizes shall be apportioned to races of a mile or over, for three-year-olds or upwards only, and of this half not less than a moiety shall be for races of a mile and a half or upwards.

"46. There shall be no race of less distance than five furlongs.

"47. The program of each day shall be subject to the following regulations:

"(i). There shall be at least one race of one mile and a half or upwards, and at least one race of a mile or upwards. Neither of these races shall be open to two-year-olds, and one of them shall be neither a handicap nor a race with selling conditions.

"(ii.) There shall not be more than two races, to which three-year-olds or upwards are admitted of less than seven furlongs, and of these two races only one may be less than six furlongs.

"(iii.) Of the races confined to two year-olds, there shall not be more than two races a day before September 1st, nor more than three a day at any time.

"(iv.) Matches and private sweepstakes may be sanctioned by the Stewards, independent of the above regulations.

THE racing sulky of Brightlight, 2:08¼, weighs twenty seven pounds, and is painted red, white and blue.

AFTER the M. & M. stake had been decided, Charley Thompson, the well known driver, said: "It was a question of pedigree when the contest narrowed down to Belle J. and Directum Kelly. The Kansas mare is short bred on her sire's side and she's out of an unknown dam. I don't like to ride behind that kind of breeding when there's a hard fight and lots of money up. The colt is bred like a race horse. No thoroughbred was ever gamer than the line that comes down from Dictator, the brother to old Dexter, through Director and Direct. Anteeo, the sire of Kelly's dam, was about the gamest of the Electioneers, and back of that is the thoroughbred blood of Limerick Boy. Now what kind of a chance would a bush-bred trotter like Belle J. have to live it out with that fellow in a hard-fought race? I hear that Nick Hubinger bet $5,000 against the favorite on account of her short pedigree and stood pat after the mare had won two heats.

CONGRESSMAN J. W. BAILEY of Texas has two mares in training at Lexington, Ky.: Fair Maiden, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Baron Wilkes, second dam Steinette, by Steinway, out of Old Ned, and Helen Fife, by Expedition, dam Naiad by Belmont. The first named is in the Curtis stable, and the latter in the hands of Beachy Brothers. Mr. Bailey was in Lexington last week and saw them work. Fair Maiden went a mile in 2:24¾, and Helen Fife a quarter in 33½ seconds. They have been miles respectively in 2:25 and 2:25¾. Both of them are bred to Mr. Bailey's stallion, Electric Bell, by Electioneer.

THAT good inbred Wilkes stallion, Red Cloud 10,456, is now owned by J. H. Erwin of Jamestown, N. Y. He is by Red Wilkes, dam Jessie Wilkes, by George Wilkes. Another good one owned in Jamestown is Direct-Line. He is only eight years old, but has some very fine youngsters coming on that give promise of making a name for their sire. Direct-Line is by Director, 2:17, dam Lida W., 2:18½ (dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½), by Nutwood, and is owned by Farman & Hine.

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(Then Secretary N. O. Fair Association).

"I had a fine pacer and his feet were sore and full of fever and corns; he was not fit to drive on the roads, and to-day I can drive him as far and as hard as anybody's horse, and it will not make him sore nor lame. He was cured with CONTINENTAL OINTMENT. Our druggist keeps it through my recommendation."
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He who loses that is wrecked indeed. Is your health failing you? Your strength, ambition, vigor, vitality wasting away?

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HOW MANY can reason that it is not so?

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RACES MILE HEATS (2 in 3). Enter your horses in as many races as you can find classes for them.

PROGRAM

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	Purse.
2:19 Class, Pacing	$300
2:18 Class, Trotting	300
2:13 Class, Pacing	300
Free-for-all, Trotting	300

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23d.

	Purse.
2:13 Class, Trotting	$300
2:25 Class, Pacing	300
2:23 Class, Trotting	300

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th.

	Purse.
2:21 Class, Pacing	$300
2:17 Class, Trotting	300
2:15 Class, Pacing	300

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th.

	Purse.
2:30 Class, Trotting	$300
Free-for-all, Trotters and Pacers	300
Local Roadsters—Owners to drive	150

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th.

	Purse.
2:30 Class, Pacing	$300
2,20 Class, Trotting	300
2:17 Class, Pacing	300

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th.

	Purse.
2:26 Class, Trotting	$300
2:12 Class, Pacing	300
Free-for-all, Trotting	300
2:15 Class, Trotting	300

Entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent additional from money-winners. Purses divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. For entry blanks and conditions address the Secretary.

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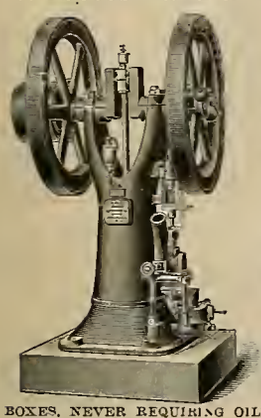

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Westchester Racing Ass'n

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EVENTS TO CLOSE TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1898.

1898.

To be run at the Autumn Meeting, beginning Saturday, October 1st, ending Saturday, October 22d, running Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

THE NURSERY (Supplementary entry)—$5,000. The Eclipse Course.
THE CHAMPAGNE (supplementary entry)—$1,500 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers' mile.
THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP (supplementary entry)—$4,000. The Eclipse Course.
THE HURRICANA—$1,000 Added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
THE RANCHO DEL PASO—$1,000 Added. The Eclipse Course.
THE SILVER BROOK—$1,000 Added. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
THE CASTLETON (Fillies)—$1,000 Added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE JEROME HANDICAP (Supplementary entry) $1,500 Added. Mile and a quarter, over the hill.
THE HUNTER HANDICAP (Fillies)—$1,200 Added. Mile and furlong, over the hill.
THE BELLE MEADE—$1,000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.
THE FAIRVIEW—$1,000 Added. Mile and a sixteenth, over the hill.
The McGATHIANA (Fillies)—$1,000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.
THE DIXIANA—$1,000 Added. The Withers mile.
THE RAMAPO HANDICAP—$1,000 Added. The Withers mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—$3,500. Mile and three quarters, over the hill.
MORRIS PARK HANDICAP—$2,000 Added. Two miles and a quarter, Withers course.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—$1,500 Added. The Eclipse Course.

Autumn Highweight Serial Handicaps, $4,000, viz.:

THE BRONX—$1,000. Last six furlongs of the Withers mile.
THE WESTCHESTER—$1,200. Last six and a half furlongs, of the Withers mile.
THE FORDHAM—$1,800. Last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.

Hurdle Races and Steeplechases.

OCTOBER HURDLE HANDICAP—$600 Added. Mile and three-quarters. Seven hurdles.
AUTUMN HURDLE HANDICAP—$750 Added. Two miles and a quarter. Nine hurdles.
OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—$700 Added. About two miles and a half.
AUTUMN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—$800 ADDED, About three miles.

1899.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING.

The Juvenile—$2,000 Added.

THE JUVENILE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $100 each, $50 forfeit, $10 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $25 if declared by April 1, 1899, with $2,000 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

The Fashion—$1,500 Added.

THE FASHION, for fillies two years old, foals of 1897, by subscription of $50 each, $25 forfeit, $5 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $15 if declared by April 1, 1899, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to the second and $150 to the third. To carry 119 lbs. Last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

The Eclipse—$4,000 Added.

THE ECLIPSE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $150 each, $75 forfeit, $15 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $30 if declared by April 1, 1899, with $4,000 added, of which $700 to the second and $300 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive $400 out of the starting money. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of a race of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE RULES OF RACING adopted by the Jockey Club and National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races and racing of the Westchester Racing Association.

H. G. CRICHMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

☞ Entry blanks can be had on application at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING

The Nursery Handicap—$2,500 Added.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897. If entered August 16, 1898, by subscription of $15 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1899, or $25 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $50 each.

If entered January 5, 1899, by subscription of $25 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1899, or $50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $100 each.

If entered August 15, 1899, when the event shall close, by subscription of $75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $150 each.

The Westchester Racing Association to add $2,500, of which $600 to the second and $300 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the publication of weights 5 lbs. extra. The Eclipse Course.

1900.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING.

The Withers—$2,000 Added.

THE WITHERS, for three-year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $100 each, $50 forfeit, $10 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $25 if declared by January 5, 1900, with $2,000 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. The Withers mile.

The Ladies—$1,500 Added.

THE LADIES, for fillies three years old, foals of 1897, by subscription of $30 each, $25 forfeit, $5 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $15 if declared by January 5, 1900, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to the second and $150 to the third. To carry 121 lbs. The Withers mile.

The 34th Belmont—$5,000 Added.

Closed for foals of 1897, August 16, 1897, with 94 nominations To close for yearlings (foals of 1897) August 16, 1898.

Liability of Those Entered as Yearlings.

By subscription of $25 each if entered as yearlings on August 16, 1898, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1899. If left in after January 5, 1899, a further subscription of $30 each. If left in after January 5, 1900, a further subscription of $75 each. Starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add $5,000, of which $1,500 to the second and $500 to the third. Mr. August Belmont to add plate to the value of $1,000 to the winner. The nominator of the winner to receive $1,000 out of the subscriptions. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagements of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10. Entries shall not be void by death of subscriber or transferee, if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given to the Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Colts, 126 lbs; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs, over the hill.

1901.

The 35th Belmont—$5,000 Added.

To close for foals of 1898 August 16, 1898. To close for yearlings (foals of 1898) August 15, 1899.

Liability of Those Entered as Foals.

By subscription of $10 each, the only forfeit if declared January 5, 1900. If left in after January 5, 1900, a further subscription of $25. If left in after January 5, 1901, a further subscription of $50 each.

Liability of Those Entered as Yearlings.

By subscription of $25 each, if entered as yearlings on August 15, 1899, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1900. If left in after January 5, 1900, a further subscription of $50. If left in after January 5, 1901, a further subscription of $75 each. Starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add $5,000, of which $1,500 to the second and $500 to the third. Mr. August Belmont to add plate to the value of $1,000 to the winner. The nominator of the winner to receive $1,000 out of the subscriptions. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10. Entries shall not be void by death of subscriber or transferee, if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given to the Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs, over the hill.

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—SPEED PROGRAM—

TROTTING AND PACING.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

	Purse.
The Occident Stake (Closed)	
3:00 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " Mile and Repeat	300
3:00 " Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:18 " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

	Purse.
2:25 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:20 " " "	300
2:30 " Pace, " "	300
2:12 " " Mile and Repeat	400
3-Year-Old Trotters. Mile Dash	200

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th.

	Purse.
2:10 Class, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:40 " " Mile Dash	300
2:16 " " "	300
2:14 " Pace, " "	300
2:17 " " " "	300

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th.

	Purse.
The Stanford Stake (Closed)	
2:30 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " "	300
2:25 " Pace, " "	300
2:15 " " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th.

	Purse.
2:22 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:14 " " Mile and Repeat	400
2:27 " " Mile Dash	300
2:20 " Pace, " "	300
2:14 " " " "	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.

	Purse.
Free-for-all, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:16 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	300
2:20 " " Dash of 2 Miles	300
Free-for-all Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:23 Class " " "	300

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter, three to start. If but two appear to start, money paid in to be trotted for divided two-thirds and one third.

Entrance five per cent. and five per cent. from money winners. All purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Walkover gets money paid in as entrance only.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries, and same worn in races. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY AUGUST 15, 1898.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES WILL CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1898.

Remainder of RUNNING PROGRAM will be announced SEPTEMBER 1st., and will provide for additional races to cover Six Days' Racing.

No. 1. THE VINCTOR STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; $200 additional, and stake to be named after winner of Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. One Mile.

No. 2. THE DEWEY SELLING STAKES—For three-year olds. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P.M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $40 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,500, weight for age. Allowance: two pounds for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds for each $100 to $1500. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. SIX Furlongs.

No. 3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile and a Furlong.

No. 4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile and a Quarter.

No. 5. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each filly not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $40 to second and $25 to third. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of three races, any value, five pounds; of four, seven pounds; of five or more, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winner of but one race when starting five or more times, five pounds. Beaten maidens for twice, five pounds; three times, seven pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Five Furlongs.

No. 6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each colt not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third colt. Winners of three or more races, three pounds; of four, five pounds; of five or more, seven pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winners of but one race when starting three or more times five pounds; beaten maidens, five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Six Furlongs.

No. 7. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile.

No. 8. THE SHAFTER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then three pounds to $1200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six Furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1898.

At 3 O'clock P. M.

Bids are invited for this privilege as a Whole. Bookmaking, Auction and Paris Mutuel systems will be required for each day's racing. A certified check covering 25 per cent of the amount offered must accompany each bid, remainder payable September 3d. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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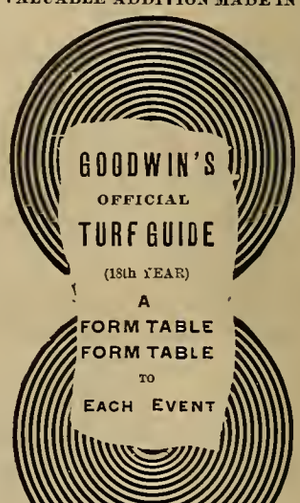

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 7.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

HO, FOR SANTA ROSA.

Prsspects Good for a Splend'd Meeting and a Large Attendance.

Up at Santa Rosa everyone is on the tiptoe of expectancy for the great trotting and pacing meeting which is to open there next Saturday, August 20th. At the race-track preparations are being rnshed to get ready for the opening day, the stalls have all heen put in good repair, and at least a hundred of them are already occupied hy the hest trotters and pacers in the State. The grand stand is undergoing repairs and will be in splendid shape to accommodate the large crowds that are sure to fill it during the week's meeting, which is certain to he one of the best ever given in California. Santa Rosa is one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most prosperous towns in the State. It has a population of over 6,000 people, and is situated in the midst of a grand country. The majority of the residents of the town own their own homes, which they have beautified with many handsome lawns and lovely flowers that grow in that locality in rare profnsion and luxuriance. A more pleasant week could not he spent hy city folk than one at Santa Rosa during the meeting which hegins on the 20th inst.

The program of the races to he given is an excellent one, the purses liheral and races are provided for all classes. The list of entries should be very large, as there are enongh horses now in training in California to fill every class advertised.

Among the fast trotters that will he seen at the meeting are Zomhro, 2:11, son of McKinney and one of the greatest horses in America; Toggles, 2:10¼, the great gelding hy Strathway that trotted the first mile below 2:11 that was trotted in the United States this year; Mamie Griffin, 2:12, daughter of Blackbird, who is recognized as one of the handsomest marcs in America, as well as one of the gamest and fastest, and liable to trot to a record helow 2:10 at any time; Monterey, 2:13¼, a grand looking son of the great Sidney and a horse that no other in California has a license to heat in heat races; Gallette, 2:12¼, the fast daughter of Judd Wilkes and a much faster mare than her record when in proper shape; Clay S., 2:14, the hig grandson of Electioneer, whose mark will be lowered at Santa Rosa if he starts and is ready for a race. There a e three or four other horses that will he at Santa Rosa next week whose ahility to cope with these free-for-allers is not questioned hy those who have seen them at work. Among the pacers are at least ten that can pace miles better than 2:15, and it is almost certain that the Santa Rosa track record will be broken the first day of the meeting. It is the duty of every horse owner to make as many entries to this meeting as possihle, that it may he a success. The Santa Rosa people are going to turn out in large numbers if good racing is provided for their enjoyment. They have contrihuted a large sum toward the meeting. Let the horsemen he as generous with their entries and the success of the meeting will he assured.

Reproduced from N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

KLATAWAH, 2:06 1-4. Three-Year-Old Pacing Champion.

Bred and Owned by OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Cal.

JOHN KELLY has already won $10,000 with the East View Farm stahle. This was done with four horses, Directnm Kelly, Miss Beatrice, Gayton and Ed. B. Young, at four meetings, Hartford, Providence, Detroit and Cleveland.

"DAGGY" SMITH.

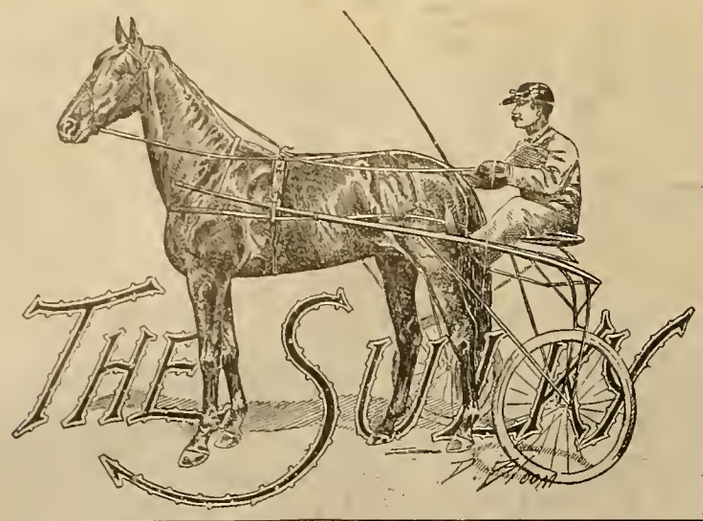
The Well-known Trainer to Race the Horese of the Holly Estate at Anaconda.

Judge Clancy of the prohate Conrt of Bntte, Montana, made an order last Monday appointing Edward F. Smith, better known as "Daggy" Smith, special administrator of the estate of the late Byron C. Holly, the horseman who died suddenly in Butte last week. The order was made in response to a petition presented hy Mr. Smith, which stated that he was a resident of San Francisco and that Byron C. Holly died in Butte on or abont Angnst 4th; that before he died his home was in Vallejo, Cal.; that Holly left an estate consisting of $840 in cash, some private papers and eleven head of race horses worth about $3,340, the value of each being as follows: Horton, $1,000; Charlotte M. $500; Midas, $200; Torsion, $150; Zarida $100; La Fontera, $100; Devil's Dream, $250; Fred Gardner, $100; Fortuna, $100; La Mascotta, $100, and Lorena H., $100.

The document further stated that the heirs at law were Mrs. Byron Holly, wife of deceased; Lena Holly, a daughter 29 years old; that no will had been found among the effects of the deceased in Montana, but it was likely one was in existence in California.

In his petition Mr. Smith further said that several of the dead man's horses were entered in races at Anaconda and that it was the desire of Mrs. Holly that he take charge of the animals, race them and turn all the property over to her at the close of the meeting; that until such time as letters testamentary or of administration were granted in California there was no one in the State of Montana or elsewhere to take charge of the money, property and effects of the decedent and that at the request of the wife of Mr. Holly he made the application for special letters of administration to enahle him to handle and care for and protect the property.

MONDAY next, August 20th, is the day for the closing of entries for Santa Rosa and the State Fair. Don't forget the date.



MIGHTY STAR POINTER.

Repeate Hie Wonderful Performance of Laet Year and Paces in 1:59 1-4.

When some of the Eastern turf papers announced a few weeks ago that Star Pointer was going faster than ever this year, there were many horsemen shook their heads and said that his wonderful mile in 1:59¼ last year was surely his limit and that he would probably never again have track and weather and his own condition just right at the same time, so that he could equal or lower his record. At Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday, with the track not in the best of shape, the great son of Brown Hal and Sweepstakes equaled his mark made at Readville, Mass., August 28th last year. Fully five thousand people were present, as the announcement was made that Star Pointer would attempt to lower the record of 2:01¼ made by Joe Patchen last year. The track was not as fast as it ordinarily is under favorable conditions and teams were working it between heats all day.

It was hardly expected that Pointer would lower even the track record, and when it was announced he had equaled his record of 1:59¼, the crowd went wild with enthusiasm.

It was after 4 o'clock when Pointer was brought out for the test. The breeze which had blown up the stretch at a merry clip for several hours had died down and the pennant on the judges stand clung to the staff. The first time Pointer was brought down to the wire he did not have his stride and went almost to the half before he turned back. It was about 4 20 when Geers brought him down the second time. The stallion was as steady as a machine and Geers nodded for the word. George Spear drove the pace-maker, a runner hitched to a sulky, and the start was a beautiful one.

The crowd was on its feet before Pointer was under the wire and there was silence until the stallion reached the quarter, when it was announced that the time was 0:29½. This brought forth a shout of exultation, for it was seen Pointer was giving a remarkable performance. There was another shout when Pointer reached the half in 0:58½ and still another when he reached the three-quarter pole in 1:28¾ for it was then certain that the mile would be under two minutes. As Pointer came into the stretch his feet plowed up the dust as the bow of a tug plowed up smooth water. There was a smile on McCleary's face and when the runner moved up at the finish Pointer pushed his nose ahead and kept it there until he passed under the wire. A mighty cheer went up from the crowd, for the next instant the time 1:59¼, was announced.

Star Pointer is not only the fastest pacer in the world, but he is also the slowest according to Yarrum of the Horse Review, who says:

"If you will watch Star Pointer closely the next time you see him warming up for a dash against the watch, you will discover that he is the slowest pacer in the world. McClary generally gives him about four warming-up heats before a fast mile, and the first mile he jogs around the wrong way of the track after he comes out of the stable is so slow that if his feet were not visible one would think that his gait was a very leisurely walk. It's a square pace, though, and it is certainly the slowest jog I ever looked at. Mr. Murphy called my attention to this fact one day when the horse was just finishing his first mile, and I timed him the last quarter, which I suppose he really went quite a little faster than any one of the other three, in 1:55½, and if McClary would try I think he could surely drive him a quarter in about 2:15 without pulling him to walk.

"Uncle Bob" Coleman, who used to be one of the leading trotting horsemen in Pennsylvania, says that the trotter and pacer of to-day has not much advantage over his ancestors of forty years ago in point of natural speed, and recites the fact in support of his claim that old Corbeau, sire of Billy Boise and others, formerly owned by him, paced a quarter in 1866 to a high-wheeled sulky in 30 seconds. It was in the free-for-all at Charleston, Ind., and his uncle, Robert M. Lewis, was up behind Corbeau. The judges, seeing the superior speed of Corbeau, called Mr. Lewis to the stand and asked him to drive Corbeau the last quarter of the heat as fast as he could pace. Mr. Lewis refused to do this unless the judges waived the distance, which they did, and Corbeau finished the last quarter, timed by many watches, in 30 seconds.

There is another little black son of Direct that will be in the list before long. He is called Devers and is owned in Ontario, Canada. He was close up to the winner in a heat in 2:21¼. Devers is said to be a perfect image of his sire and acts like a race horse.

LETTER FROM T. E. KEATING.

He Believes Klatawah Will Lower All Records Next Year.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Tommy Keating, trainer and driver of Klatawah, 2:06¼, to the breeder and owner of the horse, Mr. John F. Boyd of Oakwood Park Stock Farm, anent a proposition to purchase the great three-year-old.

"Klatawah is young and strong and sound as a new made dollar, and is probably the greatest horse living to day. There is no telling where he will stop if nothing happens, and I believe, as a four-year-old he will beat all records, not barrings Star Pointer's 1:59¼. I think if you kept him over until next year, and kept him before the public, he might be of greater value to your farm than to sell him this fall. He is simply the grandest looking horse now any one ever saw, as well as the best actor in a race. He has every qualification of a world beater—can reel off quarters in 30 seconds with the most consummate ease. Now, should you sell him he might fall into hands that would not suit him and be lost sight of. I believe he would bring even more money next Spring. Searchlight will bring more money this year than last, and so I think it would be with Klatawah. Everybody will want him when the racing commences next spring. However, Mr. Boyd, anything that best suits you will suit me, and I will do all I can for Klatawah whether you sell or not. Do not think that I want you to keep him for my benefit. I am only suggesting what I would do if he were mine. I am really sorry that you and Mrs. Boyd could not see the great colt race. I will not start him again for a few weeks as I do not wish to over do it with him, but will keep him for his stake engagements. I hope everything goes smoothly so I can show the people that you have bred the greatest harness horse the world ever saw, and that there should be more of the same kind on the farm.

My horses are all doing nicely. Searchlight is a wonderful horse, so is Anaconda, and Mr. Spreckels little mare Dione is winning everything and has a record in third heat of 2:09¼. I won first money at Cleveland in every race I started in, five in all. The congratulations were many. My health has not been quite so good, and I got Mr. McHenry to help me drive, as my doctors requested me to keep a little quiet during the hot weather. I hope you will have some more like Klatawah for me next season. Exercise your own judgment in regard to him and it will be perfectly satisfactory to me. I will say he is in the finest possible shape today and is doing the Oakwood Park Stock Farm proud. With very best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Boyd, I am

Yours truly, T. E. Keating.

Old Orchard, Maine, Aug. 2, 1898.

Great Scott, who won the first championship for harness horses, at the Long Branch Horse Show, in 1895, has returned to the United States after a victorious trip to England, where he won a ribbon every time shown. He comes back to his original owner, George B. Hulme, who, after making a present of the horse to his sister, was requested by her to show him again in America. Accordingly, Great Scott will be one of the entries in the championship class at Long Branch this summer. Great Scott was in the group championship, won by Mr. Hulme, at Crystal Palace, last year, and enjoys the distinction of being the only horse that has won championship honors on both sides of the Atlantic. At Madison Square Garden, in 1896, he was second in his class to Coxey. Great Scott is reported to be in better condition than ever. His five stable companions were sold in England.

Dr. Leo Ticehubst, a veterinarian of Bay Shore, New York, has on his farm about twenty head of horses, all purchased at the big sales in New York during the last few years when horses were selling for nothing. He paid from $20 to $75 each for them and they are all under five years. He has worked five of them so far. One of them, a son of Norval, has now a mark of 2:25; another a mark of 2:17½; a third one of 2:2[illegible]; and a fourth of 2:47 and a fifth with ten days' work trotted a mile in 2:23 July 22d—the first mile of his life to sulky and at speed. Dr. Ticehuret says he did not begin with the best and is sure he can pick out five better ones from the lot and still have some speed left in the bunch. It looks as though there should be a liberal margin of profit in such work as this.

Nannie Etticoat is the dam of Split Silk, 2:09½, Red Silk, 2.10, Brown Silk, 2:19½, and the second dam of India Silk, 2:10¼, and China Silk, 2:16½.

HORSE SHOW AT LOS ANGELES.

Swell Function in Preparation for the Coming Winter—San Franciscane Will Participate.

A novel and attractive entertainment will be held in Los Angeles during the coming winter. The Horse Show association of Southern California is rapidly completing its plans for the first annual exhibition. It is proposed to make this exhibition a swell function and to run it upon the same general lines as the famous horse show of New York. Already many of the society people have signed the subscription list of boxes, which entitles the holders to from four to six seats in each box for the entire season of four days and two or more performances each day.

There will be exhibited all classes of horses—trotters, runners, driving horses, ponies, trick horses, hackneys, cobs and draught. Besides these special features will be introduced, such as a floral day, polo playing, rough riding, the fire drill coach driving, hurdle riding, etc. Cups and money prizes to the extent of several thousand dollars will be offered by the association for the best horses in each class, as well as for the best equipages and performances of driving and riding.

Horses will be entered for competition from all the adjacent cities and towns, as well as from Santa Barbara, San Jose and Francisco. From the latter city many fine coaches and other equipages have already been promised, it being the intention to discontinue the horse show for this season at least, in San Francisco. This will give an opportunity to the society people and horse owners of San Francisco to have a change of scene and climate by coming to Los Angeles to make exhibits, as well as to display their skill at riding and driving.

M. S. Severance, the president of the association, and M. E. Wooster are the originators of the idea of holding the meeting in Los Angeles, and thus far they have met with much success and voluntary co-operation from the leading citizens.

Fiesta Park will probably be selected as the most desirable site for the exhibition. Plans are now being drawn for the boxes and seating arrangements. In the center of the park will be the arena, of eliptical shape and about 200 feet in length by 80 feet in width, where equine sports may be indulged in. Surrounding this is to be a promenade which separates the boxes and the arena. Back of this will be the seats, over which will be awnings and decorations.—Los Angeles Herald.

Forty Per Cent. Higher.

That horses are advancing in price in all parts of the United States is clearly proved by reports of sales. The Chicago Horseman, published in the center of the American horse market, publishes the following editorially in its last week's issue:

That the long-promised shortage of supply in the general horse market is even now being felt is proved beyond peradventure by the advance in prices that has been scored. Last week our East Buffalo correspondent wrote that so few horses were coming to that market that many buyers for the domestic and export trade were unable to fill orders, and that horses which but a short time ago were plentiful and easily procured at from sixty-five to ninety-five dollars now command from $115 to $140 dollars, without nearly enough to supply the demand. For the better grades prices have risen even more in proportion, and the supply comes even farther from being sufficient to satisfy the wants of purchasers. This, taken in conjunction with reports from other points, will convince anyone of the very healthy tone the general market is assuming. Of course, it is the eternal object of the dealers to keep prices down, to the end that they may buy on the old basis from the producer and sell on the new to the consumer, and they have many powerful allies; but strenuous and well-directed though their efforts are, they cannot succeed much longer in depressing values below a legitimate value.

Last Wednesday a gentlemen who is thoroughly in touch with all that goes on in the Chicago horse market was in The Horseman's editorial rooms and stated that never in his experience had that market been as devoid of desirable offerings as at this moment. "They simply are not coming in," he said, "because they are not in the country to come. I have an order at this moment for a good pair, without limit as to price, and I cannot find the horses in Chicago to fill the bill. Several other gentlemen have asked me to find them single horses and pairs at prices ranging from fifteen hundred dollars and downward, and I cannot find the horses." He then proceeded to enquire if we knew of any first class horses for carriage, coach or road purposes, and we were compelled to reply that we did not. Farther, an extensive advertiser in and liberal patron of The Horseman recently asked that we furnish him with information that might lead him to purchase several large, stylish, standard-bred trotting stallions that would be likely to beget coachers of salable type. Our commissioner then at Peoria was instructed to make inquiries among the horsemen congregated there as to where such horses might be found. His reply was that he met no less than nine men looking for just such animals, their object being not to sell them for reproductive purposes, but to add them to the list of geldings and sell them for carriage use in the larger cities. One large firm of dealers had three representatives at the Peoria meeting and not one of them bought a horse. If this is not comfort of tidings and joy to the breeder who has some young things coming on, we should be pleased to learn what is.

The cartoon of Capt. Keating and his crew knocking out everything at Cleveland, published in last weeks Chicago Horse Review is very clever. Keating is pictured sitting in a hammock on the pilot house of a vessel directing McHenry and McDowell who are firing cannon labeled Searchlight, Klatawah, Anaconda and Dione. These guns have horse heads for muzzles and the fire from their mouths is knocking the Eastern drivers and horses all to pieces. Sandy, the Jew, stands on deck with a swab and a bucket, ready to do the swiping, while Cooney stands on the pilot house viewing the slaughter with a pair of sea glasses. The drawing is by the well known horse artist Dickey.

THE BAYWOOD STUD.

A California Farm Where High-Class Carriage and Saddle Horses are Bred and Trained.

It is a pleasant ride by rail to San Mateo, leaving the city at 9 A. M. and reaching in less than a hour the beautiful little city which lies in the midst of one of California's choicest garden spots, sheltered by a mountain range from the rough winds of the ocean, while relieved from summer heat by the waters of the bay and the gentle breezes that come from its surface. Here where umbrageous oaks grow in profusion, where soil is rich and climate perfect, many of the wealthiest California families have built their homes. Alighting from the train, a five minutes ride behind a handsome and well mannered high stepper brings one to "The Bungalow," the property of Mr. John Parrott, where that enterprising Californian has established "The Baywood Stud," devoted exclusively to the breeding and training of high-class harness and saddle horses.

In 1893 Mr. Parrott purchased imported Green's Rufus, a grand looking, first prize winning Hackney stallion, and a few full blood hackney mares. To these as a foundation, he has added about twenty-five head of trotting bred mares of his own selection, not caring so much for blood lines as for conformation, and that indispensable quality in a high class carriage animal—a disposition to raise the knees and hocks, and show all the style possible. Mr. Parrott has fixed in his mind an ideal horse which he desires to breed and though it will be a year before the first results of his efforts are ready for the New York sales ring, there are many animals now on his place that give proof that he is coming nearer to his desired idea than the majority of breeders.

To raise good horses, judicious mating is not only necessary, but judicious feeding as well, and surely the sucklings, weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds now at Baywood Stud, show evidences of both. The two-year-olds, of which there are upwards of twenty and which, in the late fall of 1899, will represent the first consignment to eastern markets of Mr. Parrott's breeding, are still running in the pastures, as grand looking and handsome a band of youngsters as can be seen in California. They have size, good heavy bone and at the same time quality. Every animal is not a perfect ideal; no breeder has yet or ever will be able to breed perfection, but the proportion of good ones is large because all the poor colts are discarded, and mares that do not produce desirable foals are gotten rid of.

In addition to the natural grasses that these youngstars pick up in the pastures, they are fed ground soft feed twice a day, and certainly they have responded to this treatment. Good feeding does a great deal toward making good necks, and there is nothing that causes the despised ewe necks on any breed of horses more than starvation. The thick neck and arched crest of the Percheron will disappear in a generation where food is not sufficient to satisfy the needs of the body.

Kind treatment gives an animal confidence in man, and as gentle manners and good behavior can never result where horses are abused, one of the rules of Baywood Stud is that kindness and firmness are absolutely necessary at all times. There is no "broncho busting" here. A stroll through the paddocks and over the hills of the pastures with the master will prove this. The broodmares and foals show no fear, but allow one to pass among them, rub their noses and pat their sleek and fat sides. The two-year-olds follow one about, and can hardly be driven away, such is their confidence that no harm will come from close acquaintance.

While the pastures and paddocks present picturesque scenes on every hand, it is at the stables where the greatest interest in this well appointed enterprise is aroused.

Imported Green's Rufus is led out for inspection. It is no wonder he carried off the blue ribbon, as he is a splendid type of his breed. A good and very intelligent head, wall, set on an arched and massive neck, short and broad back, good heavy bone, short legs, and over all these good points quality predominates. He has elegant style and great action. In color he is a handsome chestnut, stands 15.2, weighs something over 1,200 pounds and has an individuality about him that impresses one with the idea that he is a very high-class horse.

After looking through the box stalls where a few good-looking sons and daughters of Rufus are shown and give proof of his power to reproduce his various good qualities, a carriage pair were brought out, the harness put on them and a drive taken through the beautiful winding and shaded roads which hereabouts abound.

Mounted upon the front seat of the trap one has a good opportunity to observe this handsome pair of mares, which are the first that Baywood Stud has mated, shaped and trained for the market. They are both deep rich bays, almost perfectly matched, and great beauties. Their rounded forms, intelligent, handsome heads, and clear limbs would attract the eye of any lover or admirer of beauty in a horse, but their manners will excite the admiration of all who see them on the road. They are out for show and know it and with arched necks and elegant action, they are an ideal pair of high steppers. Both know their business and attend strictly to it, looking neither to the right nor the left, no tossing of the head or swerving at the sight of anything. Their months are perfect, and the response to the slightest touch of the rein instant.

Under a grand old oak they are pulled up, and stand almost motionless while we alight with their owner to get a look at them as they are driven up and down the road. This only adds to an admiration already formed for what in any country would be called a very high class carriage pair, and we are soon behind them again and return to the stables, where a large gray and a bay are brought out and shown tandem. These are also of Baywood Stud training entirely. The grey will require more education in the manner of holding his head, but he is a handsome intelligent horse and will learn. He steps with that action which is a requisite for all good park horses, and is a noble looking fellow all around. The leader, a bay that is from a Palo Alto mare is, we are informed, taking his third lesson at this way of going. Such being the case, here is the making of a first prize winner. His size and conformation are excellent, he is young and sound, and of good disposition, and one can hardly believe he has not been trained at the business for years. Here is the test for a gentleman's harness horse—put him in the lead of a tandem, where he is on his own responsibility, with no shafts or tongue to keep him in place, and no companion to follow, and if he goes straight about his business, minds his manners, obeys the rein, and at the same time does not forget that he must step high, arch his neck and act the dandy then he is all right. All these this young horse did. Once or twice only when short turns were made did he get a little out of place, but as soon as he knew what was required of him he was ready and anxious to do it. He traveled along as straight as an arrow; and when asked to stop stood like a statue. It was an exhibition of marvelous equine intelligence.

The young horses at Baywood Stud are not taken up until they are two years old, when they are docked and given their first lessons. They are all mounted under the saddle. There is none of that cruelty which many suppose is inflicted by curb bits. Instead, a very heavy bit is used which hangs low in the mouth and on the bar of which is a burr. This teaches the animal to arch his neck and then when the rider starts him ahead, at the same time placing a little restraint on the bit, the knees come up and the high step results. When perfectly trained to saddle and taught to stand and to be afraid of nothing that a gentleman's carriage or saddle horse meets on city streets or country roads, they are put in harness. Kindness and firmness are used at all times, no whipping or shouting, no rushing them about or frightening them into submission, and the result is gentle, well mannered animals, fit for ladies and children to ride behind with that pleasure and enjoyment that is only to be had where there is confidence in the good behavior of the horses.

Mr. Parrott will have about twenty-five head to send East during the latter part of 1899, and if those we saw at Baywood Stud are a fair sample of what he can furnish for that market, we are certain his breeding venture will be a great success. Mr. Parrott is engaged in the breeding and education of high class carriage and saddle horses more for the pleasure it affords him than for the profit to be made out of it, and the Breeder and Sportsman will take great interest in watching the progress made by him in his efforts to produce, with some degree of uniformity, the type and style of horse that is demanded in the great centres of population for use in park and street by those who can afford the best that money can buy. He has certainly made a good beginning, and with the means at his command and the intelligent study and effort which he will be able to devote to it, success is almost certain to result.

Golden Gate Driving Park Association.

This popular and energetic organization is rapidly growing in membership. There is not a meeting held but two or three applications are handed in to be voted on, and horse owners and road drivers all over the city are taking great interest in the organization as well as in the speed contests arranged by it. The next meet to be given by this organization will be at Ingleside race track on Friday and Saturday September 9th and 10th. The opening day is a legal holiday, being the anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. Business in town is always suspended on that day, which enables thousands who enjoy the sport of harness racing to spend a pleasant afternoon watching the hot contests that always ensue when the Golden Gate drivers are contesting for a purse. The program at this meeting will consist of dashes, heat races and double team contests. It is earnestly hoped by the officers of the association that every member will assist in making this meeting a success by entering his horses and soliciting other members to do the same. At the next meeting of the association all the conditions of the races and the sizes of the purses to be offered will be made known, and it is confidently expected that a very large entry list will be the result.

This meeting at Ingleside will be the first under the auspices of the association where admission to the track will be charged, and this will be done for the purpose of providing funds for the treasury that the interests of all members may be advanced and that the speed tracks and roads may be kept in good shape for driving. Any desired information in regard to the association can be obtained by addressing F. W. Thompson, Secretary, 1200 Market street, San Francisco.

Ben Kenny has left Marcus Daly's employ. Joe Rea will drive the horses in their Eastern engagements.

Dione, 2:09 1-4.

The above is a very truthful likeness of Mr. A. B. Spreckels' handsome little mare now in T. E. Keating's stable in the East. She has earned a record of 2:09¼ in a third heat, and has won right along since leaving Denver, where she was not in first class shape. At Rigby Park, Maine, last Saturday, she was beaten by Nico, son of Arion, 2:07¾, but got second money in the race, and was only a short head het hind him when he finished in 2:09½, the fastest time made by a four-year-old this year, and in fact was a very close second in every heat in the race. It was a great race and a grandson and grand-daughter of Electioneer, one owned in the extreme east, the other in the extreme west of this great country finished first and second.

Incidents of a Great Meeting.

At the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting this year 61 heats were contested in 15 classes carried off, 33 heats trotted and 28 heats paced. The trotters averaged 2:12 26-100 per head, and the pacers 2:09 1-3. Two heats were paced in 2:04¾, one each by Searchlight and Anaconda; Lena N.. Frank Bogash and Searchlight went one heat each in 2:05½; Anaconda was credited with a heat in 2:05½, and Searchlight another in 2:05¾. Searchlight started twice during the meeting, winning both times. The times for both races were: 2:04¾, 2:09½, 2:09, 2:05¾, 2:05½ and 2:06¾, an average of 2:06 63-100. Anaconda's three heats averaged in 2:06½; Frank Bogash won two heats in 2:05½, 2:09½, an average of 2:07 3 8. Seventeen heats were paced in 2:10 or better, and the slowest time made was 2:15.

Lena N. made a new record for pacing mares in 2:05½; Searchlight lowered the mark of four-year-olds to 2:04¾; The Abbot cut the world's record for five-year-old gelding trotters to 2:08½, and Grace Hastings made a new world's wagon record of 2:09½. The money-winners of $500 and over were:

Trotters—Mattie Patterson,$1,200; Tommy Britton,$1,250; Directum Kelly, $1,250; Dione, $1,000; Red Boy,$1,000; The Abbott, $1,000; Anglina, $1,000; Gayton, $1,000; Askay,$625; Cresceus, $625; True Chimes, $652; Belle J., $500; Louise Mac, $500; Hesperus, $500; Eagle Flanagan, $500; Wilhur, $500.

Pacers—Searchlight, $2,250; Lady of the Manor, $1,200; Split Silk, $1,250; Anaconda, $1,000; Klatawah,$1,000; Anne Lae, $1,000; Chahalis, $625; Donnogh, $625; Lottia Smart, $625; Frank Bogash, $500; Evangeline, $500; Lena N., $500; Pentland $500.

The winners of heats who did not win races were: —Trotters—Belle J. 2:11, Percy 2:13½, Louisa Mac 2:14½, 2:14¼, Minnie D. 2:15½, Crescens 2:09¾, Hesperus 2:11¾, 2:13¼. Pacers—Lena N. 2:05¼, Lottia Smart 2:09¾, 2:11, Pentland 2:11½, Evangelina 2:11½ and Frank Bogash 2:05¼, 2:08½.

Sires of the winning horses were: Vilander, Dark Night, Antic, Mambrino King, Red Cedar, Steinway; Liberty Bell, Bourbon Wilkes, Allerton, Direct, Chimes, Alfred G., Eros and Knight.

A Uniform Law Needed.

One of the most important works for the National Horse Breeders' Association will be the working out through the united efforts of the leading horsemen from all the States, some plan or State law that will secure to the stallion breeder his fee for breeding, and at the same time give equal protection to the owner of the mares, reliable pedigree and veterinary inspection to guarantee the stallion sound and free from hereditary unsoundness. Every State Legislature in the Union has been for a quarter of a century trying to get such a law enacted, without success. We should have a uniform law in all the States, and if the horsemen of this Association will devise such a law that is practical, the National and State Horse Breeders' Association can secure the adoption in all the States. If there is any State law that experience proves to be successful, or some good features in several State laws, then adopt the best that experienced horsemen can devise and the State Legislature will be glad to have the problem solved, so it will not come up again at each meeting of the Legislature. The Michigan State law has some good features and is plain, its provisions being equally applicable to the owner of stallions and breeders. The law gives the owner of stallions a first lien on mares bred to his horse as security for service fees, and also stops the owners of stallions from collecting a fee if there has been any misrepresentation of pedigree of the sire.

Sulky Notes.

Our Tommy.

Do you read the daily papers?
Have you seen what lively capers
Are cut by Californians on all the Eastern tracks?
Have you noticed the repeating
Of the name of Tommy Keating,
And how the horses he has trained have beaten all the cracks?

Have you figured up the winning
Tommy's made since the beginning
Of the season out at Denver? and the total of his haul?
If you have you know he's in it
Every blooming racing minute
And has surely earned the title: Champion trainer of them all.

In this State where fruit and flowers
Bud and bloom in winter hours,
We think Keating is a dandy, a daisy and a peach;
That his trotters and his pacers
Are the boss of all the racers,
And the brightest lot of pebbles that are shining on the beach.

STATE FAIR entries close Monday.

ALCIDALIA, 2:11¼, wears neither boots nor check.

FANNY DILLARD 2:15¼, a pacing mare, was sold recently for $2,000.

THE ABBOT 2:08¼, holds the trotting record for five year old geldings.

JOE WHEELER, 2:7½, is at Santa Rosa and may start there during the meeting.

OUTSIDE watches caught Klatawah in 2:05¾ when he paced to his record of 2:06¼.

NORVING, a son of Norval, paced to a record of 2:11¼ at Portland, Maine, August 2d.

ANOTHER world's record: Airship, 2:13½, is the fastest pacer ever bred by the editor of a horse paper.

LITTLE THORNE ought to get a mark of 2:10 or better before the season closes. He may start at Santa Rosa.

THERE are about eighty head of horses at Santa Rosa track, and at least as many more will be shipped there this week.

BILL FRAZIER finished second in the first heat in the 2:13 pace at Davenport, Iowa, in 2:11¾ in a field of fifteen starters.

GEORGE SANDERS has four good trotters to campaign in Elloree, 2:09¼, Mattie Patterson, 2:09¼, Pasonte, 2:13, and Percy, 2:13.

THE North Pacific Circuit arranged this year among the tracks of Oregon and Washington is the best ever gotten up in that country.

THE Stamboul family is showing up pretty well this year with Stamhoulette, 2:12½, Querist 2:13½ and D. L. C. 2:13½ as sample members.

BILL OF EXPENSE is the very appropriate name of a horse that doesn't seem to trot very fast, but is raced on some of the Eastern tracks.

THE SWIFT 2:09½, is a four year-old and is a chestnut mare by Grandeur, he by Grand Sentinel, he by Sentinel and he by Hambletonian 10.

DUSTY MILLER, 2:20, one of the matrons at Maplehurst Farm, is now a great broodmare, being the dam of Moth Miller, 2:12¾, and Milliner, 2:28.

WINDSWEEP was killed last week by lightning. She was a daughter of Hamlin's Almont and had produced Passing Belle, 2:08¼, and Excellence, 2:19½.

JASPER AYERS put in a mile right close to 2:05 not long since at Readville, but he was running away at the time and went six miles before being stopped.

WHEN Keating went to Rigby he took Searchlight, Klatawa and Dions with him, while he sent Anaconda and William Harold to Columbus with McHenry.

JOHN W. MARTIN, well known to the horsemen of California as the owner of Clay Duke 2:29, and Del Ray 2:24¾, is a candidate for Recorder of Tulare county.

MARCUS DALY now has nearly one hundred trotting-bred mares on his Bitter Root Ranch in Montana. Mr. Daly is not fond of pacers, but is partial to trotters.

COMPETENT man seeks a position as trainer and driver can break and train for track or road. Not afraid of work. Best of references. Address "H," this office. *

MAMBRINO KING, Baron Wilkes and Altamont are the only stallions that have six of their produce in the 2:10 list. Altamont was the first to acquire that honor.

CHIMES now has 29 trotters and 16 pacers in the 2:30 list, five of which made their appearance this year. Three trotters and two pacers have records better than 2:10.

ACCORDING to a number of exporters, next season's demand will largely exceed the supply of good horses. Exports this year have grown beyond all expectations.

WHEN Grace Hastings broke the world's wagon record at Cleveland, July 29th, and trotted in 2:09½, she came the last half of the mile in 1:03¼ and the last quarter in 0:31¼.

A BROWN coach gelding 16 hands high with fine style and action, was sold by auction at the Stock Yards, Chicago, last Friday for $300. He was bought for export to Belgium.

THERE was a quarter mile dash at the Independence, Oregon track, for a purse of $20 the other day between Stanwix 2:21¼, and Del Norte 2:08. Del Norte won in 30¼ seconds.

IT is asserted that Dolly Madison, by James Madison, the mare recently sold for export to Europe at a long price showed a mile in 2:13½ by the watch before the deal was closed.

THE judges at Poughkeepsie one day last week fined T. H. Camp, owner of Emma E, $200 for pulling his mare in a race in which she won two heats, a record of 2:14½ and second money.

IN order to prevent Dsrhee, 2:19¼, an Eastern horse, from crossfiring, one end of a rubber strap is snapped into a ring on his left hind shoe, the other end hooked to a sliding bar on the shaft.

DEL NORTE, 2:08 is being educated to be a guideless pacer at the Independence track, and it is said he is taking kindly to his work and may soon blossom out as a "guideless wonder from Oregon."

THE death is announced of the high stepping, prize-winning Hackney stallion Bonquo, son of the Columbian champion, Jubilee Chief. He was owned by Hon. Robert Beith of Ontario.

BINGEN won two heats of a seven heat race at Dover, N. H. week before last, but was unsteady and lost the race. He had the speed of the field, however. He seems to be unable to reach his old mark of 2:12½.

RHODA FERRAND, 2:11¼, will be shipped to England at the close of the racing season this fall, as the handsome pacing mare has been purchased by George Ketcham for his friend, Walter Winans, of London.

RESORT the big son of Hawthorne, has as much or more speed than ever. There is a chance of his reducing his record of 2:15½ when he starts at Santa Rosa. A half in 1:02 has been paced by him more than once.

THE three-year-old black filly Mo. S, by Wildbrino, from Brown Birdie, by Hooker, recently owned in Toronto, Canada, has been sold in England for $2,100. She is a trotting-bred high stepper, and a great show mare.

AT the Maine State fair a race is announced for horses owned by French residents only, and the interest taken in this event is little short of marvelous, many fast horses having been purchased especially for the occasion.

EAGLE FLANNAGAN is good goods. He beat The Abbot at Columbus in 2:09¼, 2:10½ and 2:12¼, though the son of Chimes took two heats out of the race in 2:08¼ and 2:08½. The Abbot has the speed, but is unsteady at times.

SUEL HARRIS, the well-known horseman of Marysville recently sold the four-year-old trotter Valdemar, 2:32, to C. W. Hamilton of Oakland, who will drive him on the road. Valdemar is much faster than his record which was made when he was a three-year-old.

GEO. WATSON, the largest horse dealer in London, is in this country looking for high steppers and will buy all that he can find at a reasonable figure. There is such a demand for fancy carriage horses in Europe that the dealers there are at a loss to know how to supply it.

MR. A. G. GURNETT, President of the San Francisco Stock Exchange is at his Sulphur Spring Farm, where he will spend several weeks. He found the colts and other stock all looking well, and is particularly well pleased with the first crop of foals by St. Nicholas.

THE bay stallion William Harold by Sidney has been sent East and started on the last day of the Cleveland meeting. He was driven by McHenry and got fourth money in the race, his positions in the summary being 5-3-5-3. The heats were paced in 2:12¼, 2:11½, 2:11¾ and 2:12¾.

IT is probable that Joe Patchen, 2:01¼, and John R. Gentry 2:00½, will be matched for a two in three race to come off over the Washington Park track at Chicago. Both horses are in excellent condition and their owners say could be ready to start in the race within two weeks.

SAN PEDRO, the black son of Del Sur that Monroe Salisbury campaigned in the East, giving him a record of 2:10¾ pacing and 2:14½ trotting, is still doing service as a road horse in New York State. He is thirteen years old and can hold his own with most of the horses in his class.

ANDY MCDOWELL has made about as many world's records as any trainer. His championships still standing are, fastest trotter, Alix, 2:03¾; fastest gelding, Azote, 2:04¾; fastest pacing mare, Lena N., 2:05¼; fastest three-year-old pacer, Klatawah, 2:06¼; fastest two-year-old pacer, Directly, 2:07¾.

TIMOTHY C. ANGLIN, the Lexington (Ky.) milkman who raised Anglina, now ranks among the most successful breeders of trotting horses. Starting with one broodmare, Betty Brown, he has raised from her and her descendants such high-class trotters as Angelina, 2:12, Anglina, 2:12½, Constantine, 2:12½, Grattan, 2:13, Nelly A., 2:13, St. Vincent, 2:13½, and Thorn, 2:14.

CHEHALIS has redeemed himself, and on Saturday last, at Columbus, won the $2,000 2:05 pace "easily," the dispatches say, in straight heats. He lowered his record to 2:04¼ in the second heat, the other two heats being paced in 2:07½ and 2:05¾. He had Bumps, Frank Bogash, Annaias and Pearl Onward behind him. The hoppled whirlwind with the "injun" name is all right.

THE two-year-old division of the Horse Review Stake for trotting foals of 1896 contested for the money at Fort Wayne, Indiana, last Wednesday. The race was won by Cyrstalline, a bay filly by Onward, dam Crystal, by Crittenden. Second money went to Ima Electric, a bay filly by Electric, son of Electioneer, and third money to Gracie Onward, daughter of Onward. Cyrstalline won the second and third heats in 2:18¼ and 2:23. The first heat went to Rita E., daughter of Ashland Wilkes, who won it in 2:23¼, but was unfortunately distanced the third heat and shut out of any portion of the money.

MR. JAMES BUTLER, of New York, has purchased a nomination in the Transylvania for his great 4-year-old colt, Directum Kelly, 2:11¼. The purchase was made during the meeting at Detroit. Although the list of probable starters in this great event has not yet been given out, enough is known of them that the Transylvania will have one of the greatest fields in its history.

A NEW YORK breeder had a handsome filly that was fast. He put her in training and she soon showed her ability to trot quarters in 32 seconds. A buyer for the German market came along, and asked to see her move. She was hitched to a hike and trotted a quarter in 31½ seconds. He offered $2,500 for her and it was accepted. The filly is by Gillig, out of a mare by Alcantara.

GEO. FORD left Santa Ana last week for the East with his horse Neernut, 2:12¼, who is entered in races in Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa and Minnesota. Neernut is not only a fast and game race horse, but promises to be a great sire of speed. A two-year-old filly by him recently worked a mile in 2:22 at Santa Ana. Neernut is by Albert W., dam Clytie, by Nutwood, second dam by Hambletonian 725.

NICO, 2:09½, is a four-year-old bay stallion, bred by Malcolm Forbes. He is by Arion, 2:07¾, and his dam is Maggie Sultan, 2:30, by Sultan, 2 24. As a three-year-old Nico earned a record of 2:16¾ and showed such a lot of speed that he was touted as the coming champion. He is one of the improving kind and when he starts for the Transylvania money it will take a good one to head him.

ARRANGEMENTS are about completed for a fall meeting to be held at the Irvington track, Portland, Oregon. September 16th to 24th are the dates claimed. J. O. Mack will act as Secretary and will devote his entire time to getting things in readiness and making the meeting a success. It is the intention of the management to put the track in shape immediately so that horses can be worked on it.

N. W. HUBINGER of New Haven has authorized James Butler to pay over the $5,000 he held as stake money in the match with James A. Murphy of Chicago. The latter named his trotter Emily against the New England tailman's selection, Margaret, last winter, and the race was to have come off at Glens Falls, N. Y. Margaret has not come to her speed yet, and Mr. Hubinger has decided to turn her out for the season.

AT Fort Wayne, Indiana, Tuesday last, Matin Bell won the second and third heats of the Horse Review Two-year-old Stake in 2:16½ and 2:18¼. The first heat was won by Dr. Flower's Hill in 2:21¾. Matin Bell's performance is the fastest made by a two-year-old pacer this year. This filly is by Bow Bells, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, and out of Rosy Morn (dam of Boreal, 2:15¾, and The Curfew, 2:27½) by Alcantara. All three of Rosy Morn's performers are by Bow Bells.

THE mare Belle J. that won two heats of the M. and M. stake and then was beaten by Directum Kelly, won the last race at Columbus last Saturday and beat a good field, taking the fifth, sixth and seventh heats. As her dam is of unknown breeding, she has been dubbed a quitter by all the Eastern turf papers nearly, but this race shows she has pretty good metal in her. Belle J. is five years old, and by Ben Johnson, son of Strong. The last named was got by Monmont, brother to Piedmont.

DON LOWELL, 2:14½, the son of Don Marvin that Suel Harris, of Marysville, sold to Monroe Salisbury, is used on the road in New York and can trot as fast as he ever could, but when it comes to a hot brush at any distance over a half mile, he slacks up a good deal toward the end of it. Another California product that is seen often on the new speedway in New York is Killarney Maid, the fast pacing mare by the Woodland pacing horse, Killarney, 2:20. Salisbury also took her East to race, but she was always outside the money and he sold her.

AMONG the horses purchased at the Corbitt sale at San Mateo a few weeks ago, was a two-year-old brother to Fred Kohl 2:12¼. He was purchased by Mr. Coffio of this city, who placed him in the hands of Trainer Cuicello at Santa Rosa. The thirty-fifth day after the colt had his first harness on Cuicello drove him a quarter in 35 seconds, and then asked Ed Lafferty to drive him an eighth. He covered the distance in 17 seconds. This was making speed fast enough, so the young trotter was turned out to pasture and is expected to be one of the real good things next year.

DOLLY MARSHUTZ, the handsome chestnut four-year-old mare, bred by Mr. A. G. Gurnett, and by Chas. Derby, out of Lassie Jean, dam of Who Is It, won at Youngstown, Ohio, last Saturday, and secured a record of 2:21¼. Dolly Marshutz is the property of Harry Wise, of this city. The first two heats of the race she won were taken by Lennie O., in 2:25½ and 2:22½. Dolly won the next three in 2:24½, 2:21¼ and 2:22¼. This is the first race won by this mare. She has not been in as good shape since she left California as she was early in the season when she worked a mile over the Pleasanton track in 2:15.

THE sum of $250 has been deposited with the Chicago Chronicle as forfeit in an offer to back a two-year-old pacer, not named, against any pacer of like age in the world, best two heats in three, over any track to be mutually agreed upon. The match will be made for $1,000 or from that up to $10,000 a side. The colt is an Illinois-bred one and has never faced a starter, but outside of that no information will be given until the match is made. There is great curiosity among the Chicago horsemen as to the identity of this colt. It is dollars to apples that he is some suddenly discovered phenomenon that will explode before the year is out.

J. M. NELSON is working those two good colts, Hijo del Diablo, 2:11½, and I Direct, 2:18½, at the Alameda track, but will soon leave with them for Santa Rosa, where they will start during the meeting which opens next Saturday. Hijo del Diablo was treated for a couple of very bad corns the other day, and as soon as the soreness is out of his feet he will be faster than ever. A few days previous to having the corns cut out he was driven a quarter in 29¾ seconds and an eighth in 13 3-5 seconds on the Alameda track. It was a lameness he showed after this that led to the discovery that he was afflicted with corns. This son of Diablo is a very handsome, powerfully built colt and has as much speed as any horse in California.

Mating Trottsrs and Pacsrs.

Trotwood, editor of the pacing department of the Horse Review, makes the following very interesting remarks on the breeding question in response to a letter recently received by him:

I have received a letter from a horseman in another Stete, who hes a trotting mere of exceedingly speedy inheritence, end he wishes my advice in regard to breeding her. He is hesiteting between a richly-bred pecing stallion and an equelly well-bred trotter. My advice to him would be to breed his trotting mare to the trotter, and my reasons for it are these: There are so many pacers coming now from trotting, as well as pacing families, that, if it coutinues a few years more, the pure gaited fast trotter with no pacing inheritance is going to be worth a great deal more, speed for speed, than the pacer. He is worth more now; but, if the thing coutinues, he will continue to out sell the pacer in proportions as the one becomes commoner and the other scarcer I believe now that if a trotting sire could be found, of faultless breeding and a sire of extreme trotting speed, whose trotting inheritance was so great that he would never throw a pacer—if such could be found, I say—he would sell for more money than any other trotting sire in the land.

Despite the small difference in their gaits, there are many people who always will prefer a trotter to a pacer. There are also others who will always prefer a pecer to a trotter. In either event, either of them will prefer to breed to a horse who will be sure to sire jost what they are breeding for. So far, the pacer is the only horse who seems to ha prepotent enough to reprodnce, with auy certainty, his own gait. No one would breed to a pacing bred pacer expecting a trotter. If he did, he would never get it. Even if a trotting-bred mare, he will get a fast pacer or not much of anything else.

My second reason is that, deepite all talk and statistics and arguments, despite even all facts to the contrary—and I confess that on this question they sometimes put my reasoning to doubt—nevertheless, in my innermost conception of things, I believe that, at last, it will be the continual breeding of gait to gait, through so many generations that it becomes a fixture, that both the fastest trotter and the fastest pacer will be produced. In Star Pointer the pacer has already proved his side of the problem. Why will it not also hold true with the trotter?

Fortunately for the sport, under the liberal condition of things now, from a racing standpoint, it does not matter much which gait is teken, so it be a fast one. Moreover, the fast pacer now seems to have the call over his consin in the popular eye. But fashion changes, and the time may again come when a pacer on a track may rank little better than a dog and not quite so good as a horse, to change a little an old saw. In that event the pure-bred trotter will have the call. Any way, it is a good rule to breed like to like, let the future bring what it may.

A Revival at Baker City, Oregon

E. J. Myers has leesed the track and grounds at Baker City and will commence a complete improvement of the premises. He will put on the grounds a steam engine and boiler, among other improvements, for the purpose of hoisting water for track irrigation and other porposes. The grand stand and all other buildings will be repaired and the fences put in good condition.

It is Mr. Myers' purpose to have a fall race meeting directly after the close of the La Grande fair and in a short time he will be able to announce an attractive speed program.

Mr. Myere ie the possessor of a number of pacing and trotting horses and on his return from Ellensburg, will not only bring his horses, but will be accompanied by the stables of several other persons and the fair grounds here will be made their headquarters.

Mr. Myers boilt the speed track in Lessen county, California, and for upwards of thirty years has been identified with racks and been a patron of the turf.

The Champion Horse Shoer.

Frank O'Rourke, of this city, is now the champion horse hoer of the world On Sunday last at Central Park he defeared Henry Gurlach. The winner's time was 14 minutes and 27 seconds for making a full set of shoes, fitting and nailing them to the horse's feet. In the contest he had assistants, a striker, a shoer and an assistant. Gurlach's time was 18 minutes. Mr. O'Rourke certainly is a wonderfully ast horse shoe maker, and is entitled to the championship. He is ready to meet all who dispute his title.

COACHING.

The First Party of the Season Enjoys a Day at Burlingame.

Sunday last was coaching day at Burlingame—the first of the season and a very creditable show was made. The start was made at San Mateo on the arrival of the train from San Francisco, and was led by Mr. Frank J. Carolan, who was accompanied by Major Rathbone and Robert G. Hooker. In Joseph D. Grants' drag was Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Julius Kruttschnitt and Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson. Geo. A. Pope and Samuel G. Buckbee accompenied by Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Buckbee rode in a handsome new break.

Georga Almer Newhall drove a very swell rig. Miss Linda Cadwalader occupied the box with him, and his other guests were Miss Mary Scott, Miss Mery Crocker, Miss Mabel Champion, Henry T. Scott, George Cadwelader and Bert Cadwalader. Near Mr. Newhall was his mother, Mrs. H. M. Newhall, in a wagonette, accompanied by Mr. Cadwalader.

MR. GEO. A. NEWHALL'S COACH.
Photo by Carl Heymann of the Examiner.

Mountford S. Wilson, in the club coach with the professional driver, was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Joseph F. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Casserly, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. K. Nuttall, Miss Caro Crockett and Miss Edith McBean.

Walter Hobart drove his four priza winners and with him were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spreckels, Lieutenant R. P. Lopez, U. S. N., and John Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ford were in a stylish wagonette, and a tandem of John Parrott's two magnificent animals, were also in line.

All of these formed the parada, and it was a pretty sight. They drove through the avenues to San Mateo, and from there to the Burlingame Club.

After luncheon several parties went for drives in the coaches and drags.

Among those who were at the Club were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schwerin, Mr. and Mrs. Paxon Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Buckbee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kruttschnitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Casserly, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. K. Nuttall. Mrs. Frederick W. Sharon, Mrs. Cadwalader, Miss Linda Cadwalader, Miss Mary Crocker, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Mabel Champion, Miss Caro Crockett, Miss Edith McBean, Miss Kate Clement, Miss Laura Bates, Major J. L. Rathbone, George Almer Newhall. George Cadwalader, Bert Cadwelader, Harry Simpkins, Francis J. Carolan, Robert Hooker, Lansing O. Kellogg, Lieutenant R. F. Lopez, U. S. N., John Lawson, Hugh Tevis, Richerd D. Girvin, A. B. Williamson, Walter Scott Hobart and Mr. Hinshaw.

The annual meeting of the club for the election of four directors to serve three years will take place on Sonday, August 28th To-day there will be the grand charity fete at Monte Robles for the benefit of St Matthews' parish, which will be followed by a dance at the club house in the evening. On Sunday there will be a base ball game between nines from the Burlingame Club and the University Alumni, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Many of the handsome rigs shown at Burlingame will be taken to Los Angeles his fall and will be entered in the horse show to be given there. Interest in coaching is growing in California and with the improvements in roads which are certain to come in a few years, this recreation will be indulged in by a very large proportion of those who can afford the expense necessary to maintain these fine equipages. The majority of the horses which are now used here in coaching are California bred and trained, and some very choice animals are among them.

MR. JOHN PARROTT'S TANDEM.
Photo by Carl Heymann of the Examiner.

UNDER the direction of Superintendent F. W. Covey twenty-eight head of young trottere are being prepered at the Palo Alto Stock Farm for shipment to the great Horse Show sale at Madison Square Gardan, New York, begining November 2d and continuing two weeks. None of these horses were taken up from the pasturee prior to May 27th this year and of the whole twenty-eight head there is not one but can show quarters in better than 40 seconds. Trainers Houser and Caldwell have them in hand and both are certain that it is the best lot of young horses ever trained in any one year at Palo Alto.

A CONSIGNMENT of forty head of Percheron and Belgian draft horses weighing from 1,800 to 2,200 lbs., sold in Chicago for export to Germany a few days ago at an average of $225.

This Year's State Fair.

A few weeks ago, in noting the energetic action of the State Board of Agriculture in preparetion for this yeer's State Fair, we advised our readers of the advisability of giving extra attention to this display this year, and we hope they will do so. There are at least two main lines upon which the value of an unusually varied and complete exhibit of State products this yeer can be strongly urged. First, we are going through the worst year, as far as rainfall goes, which the State has experienced since the American occupation. It is immensely desirable that we should show, both for our own encouragement and for the information of the world, what California can do at the close of the century in such a year. A quarter of a century ago each a year would have temporarily flattened nearly everything; now we are going through the yeer with an amount of confidence and activity and success which is a surprise even to our own people. Such inherent strength in our industries is of incalculable importance and cannot help but attract the attention of investors and home seekers. Now let these facts be emphasized by a great display of California products this year. There is plenty of the best to be had; let each one make selections and exhibit them. This applies to every kind of product and such exhibitions can be made exceptionally instructive if attention is given to showing the results secured by the thousands of farm irrigation plants which have been put in this year. Aside from this, we would especially urge attention to the live stock exhibit. Every breeder who can show good animals of any kind should be at the Fair this yesr. There is going to be a sharp demand for re-stocking our pastures this fall and winter, and people to our own knowledge are already looking about for available stock and for improved sires of all breeds, so that the new inhabitants of our fields may be of higher grade than those driven away by the drouth. The State Agricultural Society is especially organized to promote improvement of this kind, and breeders should rally to the support of the Society in this year's display. In this way they can consult their own business interests and advance the general welfare.

Another main reason why we hope this year's State Fair will be an industrial exhibition of the broadest scope and variety is because California is now in the public eye as she has never been before. Thousands are moving through toward the different Pacific regions—north, south and west—where American interests are now advancing so rapidly. All these people should go forth with some idea of California's producing ability in all industrial lines. This distant activity is destined to produce a most marked effect upon our export trade, and such effect can be promoted by enterprising display of our products and manufactures this fall.

We hope this year's announcement of the State Board of Agriculture will, as we have said, command unusual attention and that all will begin at once the plans and preparations for displays which will be fitly expressive of our resources and the enterprise of our people.—Rural Press.

Trotters and Runnsrs at Boise, Idaho.

The race track at the Fair grounds presents a lively appearance every morning from 6 to 9 o'clock. There are about twenty-five horses in training. Most are green horses and colts, but some are doing excellent work.

L. L. Ormsby's bay team of pacers, Capoline and Tosolina, are rounding into form and showing a 2:20 gait. They will probably be started in the team race this fall.

J. D. Springer, who has charge of them, also has the handsome bay mare, Lady, by Alfred G., 2:19¼, by Anteeo, 2:16¾, by Electioneer. Lady trotted a quarter lately in 35 seconds, a 2:20 gait.

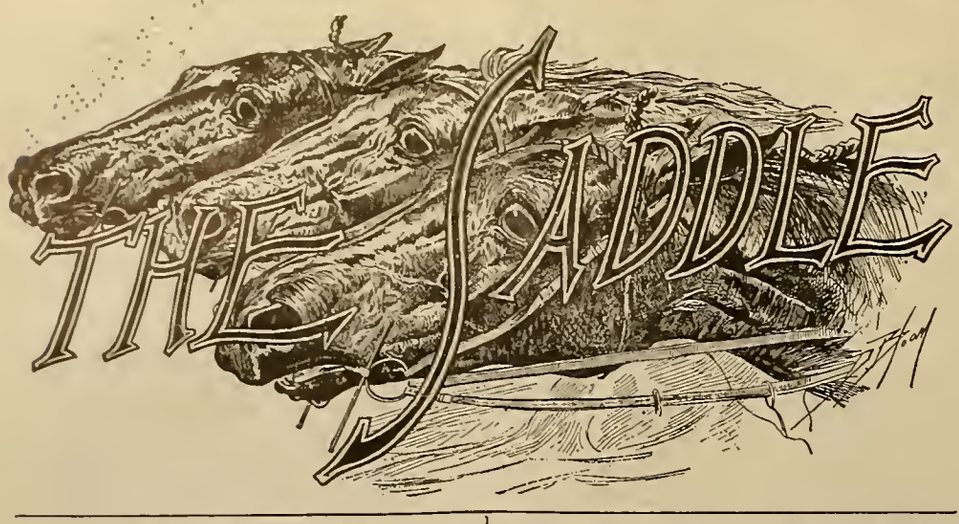
McClelland & Stuart have four horses in training. They have Dr. Collister's Ludovico, Dr. Lippincott's mare Maud and Golden Scepter, a fine black horse owned by A. B. Moss, of Payette.

Robert Gilmore has General McFarland's Bessie Wilkes. This handsome filly is just rounding into her three-year-old form, and looks every inch a race mare. She is showing quarters in 0:38 and trotted a mile this week in 2:34.

Mr. Gilmore also has Joe Kinney's bay mare, which is showing a 2:40 clip.

Charles Fortune has seven bang tails in training. Senator Dubois worked three-fourths in 1:22, and Banquet five-eighths in 1:06, good performences considering the condition of the track.

They also have the beauty of the track, Pearl, the handsome three-year-old filly owned by Thomas Smith of Marsh. This animal was undoubtedly the prettiest thing on the track last year, and is making a fine showing in speed this summer. She worked an eighth this week in 13 seconds, going the last half in 5½.



The Situation at Chicago.

Thera is e hezy tinge atteching to the racing sitnetion in Chicago. The sport may continna during tha remeinder of the season, end again it may not. Before tha close at Wesh. ington Park neerly ell the hookmakers there were indicted, end since the close some of the officiels of tha cluh ceme nnder hsn. An organization known as the Civic Fedaration has made itself very eggressive in herrassing end making wer on the recing clnbs, end tha wer stlll goes on, writes "Broadchnrch" in the Spirit of the Times. Some of the Harlem bookmakers were identified with the club.

The indications, however, will not emount to mnch epparently, and in tha ebsence of actual raids, or some eggressive action of thet kind, the racing geme is likely to go on. Both Herlem and Hawthorne are outside the city limits, while Washington Park is not. It is tha Stete euthorities, or the Civic Federation representing the State, that pey their respects to the Herlem people, while the Mayor end the Chief of Police have nothing to sey or do in the premises. I asked Manager John Condon on Setnrdey if there was eny denger of official interference thet would end in the closing of the track, and he responded:

"There is no denger whatever. The public end the business people went recing et Chicego, end it brings e lot of money to the city, end the gemhling, es it ie celled, is simply incidentel to racing everywhere. The regnler Stete officiels do not want to interfere with the sport, since it is heelthfnl end wholesome, hot outside perties with en exe to grind ere making ell the mischief. I don't think they will succeed in stopping racing et Harlem."

While Hewthorne hes not yet secnred e townehip license, it is on the progremme thet recing is to begin there soon. Mayha a license can he eecured, hut if not, the meeting is to commence enyhow. They hed recing there for e couple of seasons, I em told, withont e license, end there wes no interference. If the locel racing continues for e few weeks longer the chsnces aae there will ha no interruption during the remainder of the seeson.

Strangely enoogh, they hed recing et Herlem last yeer, and great racing, too, extending through four months, end thera was no hother or interference. Why should some of the officials be so ective this yeer, since the recing is conducted nnder the eame laws thet tolerated the sport lest seasc n?

Technically, the existing lew contrevenes hetting on rece tracks as it does in hucket shops and commerciel exchenges. But gambling goes on in these places all the seme, end why should not the race treck also heve the benefit of en elastic construction of the law?

What is needed, and hadly needed, is e new recing lew, auch a one as you have in New York, end if the warring factions in Chicago only join hands in securing soch e lew the fn!ure of racing hereahouts will he on a firm hesis.

Marcue Daly's Good Colte.

The all-ahsorbing topic in turf circles since Seturdey afternoon has been the victory of Hamhurg in the Brighton Cup. Although the issue was a foregone conclusion genuine horsemen took more interest in the race than if they hed thousands involved. They flattered themselves that Hamhurg's fast stahle companion, Ogden, would nse his great speed to hring the Hanover colt along for a mile or so, hut Ogden was apparently ont for second monay and he was rated along nnder a stiff pull with the sole object of teking cere of Howard Mann. The race as it was run proved a rather unsatisfactory test, although it was apperent that Hamhurg was running well within himself all the way.

What the winner could have done if urged must remain an open question, hut the majority of those who watched the performance critically, seem to egree that if the track had been fast Hamhorg would have wiped out the records from the fall of the flag. Ha was full of running from start to finish and effectivaly put an end to any doubts as to his ability to "go a ronte." Perhaps a more significant feature of tha race was the showing of Ogden, who had previously been regarded as a sprinter, pura and simple. His performance was prohahly as mnch appreciated by Marcos Daly as Hamhurg's, inasmuch as the son of Kilwarlin proved that he could stay a distance. His sira conld stay, as he demonstrated when he won the St. Leger, but his stock showed marked disinclination to rnn heyond a mile. Now Ogden has demonstrated to him that no distance is too far for him if the pece snits. In these two colts Marcns Dely hes ehout the best pair of their age in the country, end it is generelly hoped that the long string of had lnck which followed the "Copper King" is now effactively hroken.

Whether Hemhurg is to go to Englend or not may ha decided this week. The owners end trainers of tha four-year-old champion, Ornement, profess to he very enxions for e reca with the noted three-yeer-old. They declined issue on Seturday on the gronnds thet the scale of weights fevored the younger horsa too mnch. Other owners offer the same explenetion fnr their lack of snpport of tha Brighton Cnp, which is estehlished for the development of stamine in the thoroughhred. All seem to overlook the fact that, while the weights mey give e nominal edventage to three-year-olds, the distence is distinctly in fevor of more metnre horses. It is ahont time thet thia dehetehle point was settled, as the Brighton Beach Associetion eims et estahlishing reces np to fnnr miles if horsemen can he induced to run their candidetes. There is no longer room for donht thet patrons of the game like to see gennine tests of stamine, es was evinced on Setnrdey whan they followed every movement of Hemhurg from tha paddock to the finish, elthongh not ona in e thousand hed a het down —New York Sun.

Goodrich'e Great Performance.

The record-hreeking performence of the three-yeer-old colt Goodrich, et Chicego, must heve heen e snrprise to those who reelly halieved thet the speed limit of the thoronghhred hed alreedy heen reeched. Goodrich, thongh hnt three yeers old, lowered the world's record for 1½ miles from 2:32¼ to 2:30¼, two full seconds. This wes in e rece end on a circnler treck. It is true thet the conditions were ell fevorehle for fest time. They elweys ere end elweys will he when records ere hroken. This nnequelled performence is of greet interest to ell horsemen, whether their fevorites ere trotters, pecars or rnnners. It proves most conclusively thet the modern thoroughhred hes greeter powers of endnrence end greeter speed then the old-time recers. In the fece of such e performence hy e member of e hreed which has been estehlished for centnries end improved hy cereful selection, is it not aheurd to ergue thet the limit of trotting speed hes heen reeched? The pedigree of this world's record hreeker contains the nemes of severel of the most successfnl of the old-time, fonr-mile recers, notehly thet of Boston, through his most distinguished son, Lexington, which lowered the world's four-mile running record to 7:19¾, end Ten Broeck, which hes held severel of the world's records for different distences.

Goodrich is hy Petron end Petron is hy Pet Melloy. The letter wes hy Lexington, out of e danghter of the noted fonr-mile winner, Americen Eclipse; next dem Trifle, hy Sir Cherles, e son of the renowned Sir Archy. It is asserted upon good euthority that when Sir Archy quitted the turf he conld heat any horse in the world in a rece of four-mile heets.

Edith Grey, the dem of Goodrich, is even hetter hred then Petron. She is hy Ten Broeck out of Alice Grey, hy Enquirer, second dem hy Wer Dence.

Ten Broeck, sire of Edith Gray, wes hy imported Phaeton. His dem, Fenny Holton, wes hy Lexington. His second dem wes hy Brewner's Eclipse, a son of Americen Eclipse; and his third dem wes hy Bertrend, son of Sir Archy. The dam of Brewner's Eclipse was hy Henry, son of Sir Archy, end his next dem hy Duroc, son of imported Diomed.

Enquirer, sire of Alice Grey, the second dem of Goodrich, wes hy Leemington. His dem wes Lida, hy Lexington. His second dem, Lize, was hy American Eclipse, and his third dam was hy Singenee, a son of Sir Archy. The third dem of Goodrich wes by Wer Dence, end Wer Dence wes hy Lexington, out of e deughter of imported Glencoe. The pedigree of Goodrich is remarkehly strong in the hest of the performing end producing lines which heve come down from old imported Diomed.—American Horse Breeder.

The Meeting at Glenbrook.

A meeting was held et Nevade City last week end a jockey cluh orgenized. Col. Steerns of Gress Valley presided end Williem Griffin of Nevede City wes secretary. It wes agreed that the cluh should comprise at leest twenty members, and that the membership should he limited to thirty. In order to insure the financial pert of the metter, it wes deemed advisable that $2,000 should he subscribed and certified checks for thet amount deposited in the Citizans Bank.

The following were eppointad e Speed Committee—George Fletcher, James Roach, Dr. A. H. Tickell, W. H. Mertin acd Henry Daniels.

William Griffin was elected Secratary of the Club.

It is the intention to hold the races on the week preceding the State Feir—heginning August 30th.

King Alfonso Dead

The grand old stellion King Alfonso, died Jnne 17th et the Kindergarten Stud in Woodford Connty, Kentucky.

At the dispersal sale of the Woodhurn Stnd last fell King Alfonso wes not offered for sele, as he wes very old end practically impotent, it wes decided to let him spend the remainder of his days in peace end comfort et the ferm he hed halped to make femons. Last winter he was presented to Dr. Neet, proprietor of the Kindargarten Stud, who felt e santimental interest in the old fallow, and who took him to his farm to end his long and successfnl career.

King Alfonso was e hay horse, 16 hends high, foaled in 1872. He was hred hy Mr. Warren Viley, et Stonewell Stnd, and was hy imp. Phaeton, out of Capitola, hy Vandel. He was e high class rece horsa, end et the close of his turf cereer ha was honght hy Mr. R. A. Alexender end retired to Woodnrn.

Among the great rece horses sired hy King Alfonso ere Fonso, Foxhell, King Lee, Joe Cotton, Graneda, Bessie June, Qoito, Katia Creel, Vera, Bayedere, Don Foleno, Issie end e host of others of scarcely less note.

Butte Reeulte.

August 4 —Six furlongs—Lady Ashley won, Little T. G. second, Jim Bromwell third. Time, 1:15½.

Five and e half furlongs—Ventnro won, El Mido second, Montenns third. Time, 1:09½.

Five end e helf furlongs—Cheppie won, Pleasanton second, Shallac third. Time, 1:11½.

Five furlongs—McKallah won, Miss Rowene second, Jim Gore third. Time 1:01½.

One mile—Lady Hnrst won, Dolores recend, Mike Rice third. Time, 1:42.

One mile end e sixteenth—Williem O'B. won, Pongo second, St. Distaff third. Time, 1:51½.

August 5.—Three end e helf furlongs—Dutch won, Pet Tucker second, Omah Wood third. Time, 0:41.

Fonr furlongs—Limewater won, St. Aloysius second, Beentifol Girl third. Time, 0:50.

Six furlongs—Reel won, Encino second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:15.

Mile end twenty yerds—Rapido won, All Smoke second, Los Priatos third. Time, 1:43¾.

Mile and e qnerter, five hurdles—Viking won, J. O. C. second, Granger third. Time, 2:19.

Four end a helf furlongs—Memie Glenn won, Pendien Buttes second, Browney third. Time, 0:56½.

August 6.—First rece, six furlongs—Peixotto won, Doreh Wood second, Loch Ness third. Time, 1:13½.

Second rece, mile end e sixteenth—Dolore won, Berrecan second, Wetombe third. Time, 1:48½.

Third race, five furlongs—Bey Beech won, Mend Ferguson second, Elmido third. Time, 1:01.

Fonrth rece, mile and one eighth—Grend Sechem won, Imp. Bleckcep second, 'Ostler Joe third. Time, 1:55¾.

Fifth rece, fonr end a helf furlongs—Bill Howerd won, Jim Gore second, Ruhicon third. Time, 0:54¾.

Sixth rece, five end a helf furlongs—Duke of York II. won, Punter second, Willmeter third. Time, 1:10½.

Seventh rece, five end e helf furlongs—Behy Ruth won, Treppeen second, Mesoera third. Time, 1:09.

D. Phillips expressed his opinion of the judges et Butte dnring the lest week of the meeting, end did it so offensively thet he was ruled off the treck.

Rheumatiem and Horeee.

Cornhill, Tex., Merch 24, 1896.

Pleese send me six hottles of Gombenlts Caustic Belsem by express. Your Belsem is the hest liniment I heve ever nsed hoth for horses and myself. I heve used it on myself with good snccess. I doctored four months end spent $120 for doctor end medicine with no resnlts, hut since nsing your Belsem I cen work eround on the ferm. Would like the egency for this county. Otto A. Beyer.

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Saddle Notes.

State Fair entries close Monday.

Lady Hurst has won seven races in Montana.

Jockey Jim Bozeman, suspended two years ago, has been reinstated.

Grady did not do well at Butte and was decidedly off during the whole meeting.

They made some money at the Highland Park, Detroit, meeting and will continue the sport.

Boots' string, which is now at Saratoga has not been a very formidable one at any of the Eastern tracks.

The fields have been small at the Saratoga meeting, but some high-class horses have been racing there.

After all the talk to the contrary Hawthorne was opened and a very good meeting is being held there.

The Pepper Stakes, five and a half furlongs, was won at Saratoga Tuesday by Matanzas, ridden by Tod Sloan.

At Saratoga last Tuesday Sloan and Clawson rode all the winners, the little Californian getting three out of five.

Geo. Hawkins, one of the founders of Harlem, is now running a club house in Seattle and is said to be making money.

Old Satsuma ran a good race and beat a good field at Hawthorne last Tuesday. The distance was seven furlongs. Thorpe had the mount.

The race meeting at Glenbrook Park, the week prior to the State Fair offers a good opportunity for horse owners. Some good purses will be offered.

A correspondent at Saratoga writes that Willie Martin is the star jockey at the meeting; his cool head and fine hands bringing him a mount in nearly every race.

By mutual consent Jockey Tod Sloan has been released from his contract with the Messrs. Fleischmann. He will, however, ride the Fleischman entry in the Futurity.

Dave Waldo was sold at Harlem last Friday at auction to Dr. J. F. Meffert of Kansas City for $3,100. It was the general impression, however, that the horse was bid in.

J. Macdonald of this State is the crack jockey at St. Louis, and puts a long shot under the wire first every once in a while, though there are many who play his mounts.

The big quarter horse Dutch took up 145 pounds and won easily at Butte at three and a half furlongs. It doesn't hurt those big sprinters to carry weight, but distance tells on them.

It is now definitely settled that Hamburg and Ornament will not meet in a match race. There was an opportunity for them to meet in the Brighton Cup, but the latter was scratched.

Jockey McCafferty, who rode Lexington Pirate August 1st, has been suspended for two weeks by the Saratoga stewards, and Lexington Pirate will not be permitted to start again this season.

Dwyer's once great Handspring is rounding to nicely at Churchill Downs. It is said that he has grown new hoofs and was recently breezed six furlongs in 1:22, without showing any signs of distress.

The old paths over which quarter races were run in former days presented one great advantage. Each horse had to keep in his own path, and there was none of the fouling and bumping indulged in on the big tracks now.

The greater altitudes of Montana are apparently to the liking of Highland Ball, as he has won five out of eight starts at the Butte meeting. A great improvement over the form shown by him last winter in California.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club has opened a lot of good stakes, entries for which close next Monday. The meeting opens at Gravesend, September 13th. Six of the stakes given are to be run in 1899, and three in 1900.

La Penitente defeated Kingdon and captured the Electric handicap at Brighton Beach Tuesday. She must be a pretty good filly, and is by imp. Watercress out of Rosalind, by imp. Rillet. She was bred at Rancho del Paso.

Tarolinta, a bay filly in the Lorillard-Beresford stable, won the Asley Stake at the Lewes meeting in England last week. This event is of ten sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs.

Henry Forsland, the champion "caller" for the form book, and San Francisco correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times during the winter months, is now compiling charts for the New York Morning Telegraph.

Rapido is doing about as well over the mountains as he used to do here. Ed Kauffman, his former owner, after many calls and explanations in the judges' stand at San Francisco, besides making heavy losings on him, finally gave the horse away in disgust.

Edward Kearney, President of the Saratoga Racing Association, says that the story circulated that the Saratoga track was to be sold is incorrect, and there are no negotiations in progress for a change in the management of the track.

Hamburg has run his last race in public. He will be shipped to Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Farm in Montana and be pieced at the head of the stod there. His retirement was not forced as he is as sound as a dollar and in the very pink of condition.

Blue Devil, a California-bred horse by imp. St. Andrew from Blue Dress, by Luke Blackburn, won at a mile and a sixteenth at Brighton Beach, August 5th, ridden by O'Leary. The weight carried was 111 pounds and the distance was run in 1:49.

Entries for the State Fair stakes will close Monday next, the 15th. There are eight of these stakes each with a generous amount of added money. September 1st, the remainder of the program will be announced. There will be six days of racing at this meeting and six days of harness events.

While the horses were at the post in the last race at Butte July 28th, the horse Dr. Marsden jumped over the inner rail and landed where Starter Ferguson stood a second before. Mr. Ferguson made a perfect start for his pedestal when the old doctor made his pyrotechnic leap. No damage.

Had Ornament started for the Brighton Cup he would have been obliged to carry 130 to Hamburg's 112. In the race Hamburg carried 112, Ogden 130 and Howard Mann 133. There is a demand for stakes where horses will carry weight for age without the penalties incurred for winning previous events.

At the St. Louis race meeting, now on, J. C. Cahn headed the list of winning owners up to August 1st with $9,760. Other owners whose horses put over $5 000 to their credit were: Woodford & Buckner, $7,000; C. C. Moffit, $6,670; Barney Schreiber, $6,235; A. Cahn, $5,598; G. C. Bennett, $5,497, and W. L. Simmons, $5,815.

"Skeets" Martin got off the following at Chicago the other day: "For a jockey to win around here he's got to be an orator, and I think I'll stop riding awhile and go to school." After the last race he concluded that he had a natural gift for oratory, and that he'd try and get along without further training

The citizens of Nevada City have arranged to give a race meeting at the Glenbrook track the week prior to the State Fair. Some twenty odd gentlemen have subscribed $100 each toward a guarantee fund for the expenses of the meeting, though the Secretary, Mr. Wm. Griffin, is certain the venture will be a profitable one for the club.

Some surprise has been expressed because the name of Jean Beraud does not appear in the list of horses eligible to the Futurity. But at the time nominations were made his dam Carrie C. was not believed to be in foal, and the greatest colt of 1898, like Hamburg, the greatest colt of 1897, was not named for the richest prize of the American turf.

J. M. Capps of Stockton, Cal., owner of Rapido, winner of the mile and twenty yards event at Butte on Friday of last week, was ruled off the Montana circuit because of the pronounced reversal of form in the racer. His horse ran a poor race a few days previous. Friday he beat a very fast class. Ruiz, the jockey of Rapido in the race was suspended indefinitely.

The summer meeting of the Harlem Jockey Club is proving a distinct success in every way. The attendance reaches 10,000 on Saturdays and averages about 6,000 per day. The sport is of high class and with Judge Clark as presiding officer there will be confidence on the part of the public that all crooked work will be severely dealt with whenever uncovered.

If you haven't been "Among the Barrels" at 863 Market street, drop in there some day. This is certainly the most unique and handsomely fitted up place in the city, and its novelty is something that will surprise you. None but the very best liquors are kept on tap, and as you measure your own wants, you can't help but satisfy yourself. But step in and try it.

Last Monday morning Constable Quinn, of Los Angeles, went to Baldwin's ranch, in the San Gabriel Valley, and seized four well-known race horses, San Bernardo, San Antonio, Rey del Rio and La Garedo. They were seized on an attachment, the suit being brought by E. C. Short against E. J. Baldwin for $285 55, alleged to be due Short for weges as an employe of Baldwin on the ranch.

The two-year-old colt Little Saint, recently purchased in England out of a selling race by Richard Croker for $8,000, arrived in New York on a Wilson line steamer, on Sunday, July 31st, and he was sent to Saratoga, where he will be handled by Henry Herris, trainer for J. E. McDonald. Mr. Croker brought over on the same steamer two Dobbin's yearlings, which were sent to Sheepshead Bay.

Briar Hill has finally succeeded in winning a race. Last Saturday at Butte he defeated a poor lot of selling platers in slow time at six furlongs. This colt as a two-year-old ran a mile in 1:42, with his weight up, defeating a fair field of older horses, including Cogmoosia and others. On the strength of this performance he had been repeatedly touted as a good thing, but has heretofore failed to score winning brackets.

Digos was sold at auction at Chicago a few weeks ago for $250, and it was generally supposed that he was beyond usefullness as a bread winner. On Saturday last, however, he came out in a field of thirteen, and at 30 to 1 in the betting, ran six furlongs in 1:13½, winning handily by two lengths. Few horses have been subjected to as much continuous racing as Diggs, and it is a wonder he has not broken down ere this.

William Swan, riding W. H. Clark's filly Placid, and Charles Mealey, mounted on J. T. Stewart & Co.'s colt McAllister, came in collision while working on the Saratoga Racing Association's track Saturday, July 30th. Swan's hip and leg were badly fractured Mealey's leg was broken in several places. They were taken to the hospital. The filly Placid had to be shot. The colt McAllister's shoulder was thrown out of joint.

Danny Maher rode five winners at Brighton Beach Friday of last week, but gave an uncalled for exhibition of temper when he lost the sixth. In that race Maher had the mount on the favorite Dehride, and although he rode his hardest to win the race and thereby make a record never before equalled by a jockey on the American turf, Dehride was unable to fulfill his part of the contract and finished third. For his failure Maher battered him over the head with his whip after passing the post, and he was fortunate to escape with the light reprimand the Stewards gave him for his brutality.

J. D. Smith's His Lordship, by Rayon d'Or—Sallie McClelland, is considered by competent judges a very formidable Futurity candidate. He recently worked five furlongs at Saratoga in 1:02½, and is thought to be far from being wound up yet. He is training nicely. He is probably the best-looking son of his sire, and he has size, substance and the making of a first-class race horse. His Lordship is the colt for which Mr. Whitney bid $8,000 last fall at Lexington, but who was bought by Mrs. McClelland and her brother, J. D. Smith, for $9,000. As he promises to be a good, if not a grand race horse, it is to be hoped that some prominent turfman will buy him, but it is generally understood that he will not be for sale until after the Futurity.

The readiness of English owners to buy good American blood stock is instanced by a curious mistake which occurred the other day. Three yearling fillies were bought through the International Horse Agency and Exchange, Limited, at the Easton Company's sales, and the cable intimating the prices at which they had been knocked down gave only the figures, and said nothing about dollars. In the hurry of other business the London agent took it to mean guineas and so informed the buyers, who all cheerfully paid in the amount, four fifths of which he had to return to them. For example, a gentleman who has paid $250 for his Iroquois filly, gets 200 guineas back, the filly having only cost 250 dollars. If American yearlings of good class were to be offered in England under proper auspices they would assuredly sell well.

Miss Marion is a speed marvel. That she is fast no one who saw her race Saturday can well question, says the Globe-Democrat. She beat The Chemist and Belle of Memphis as easily as Hamborg could beat a yellow dog, and did it in remarkable time. The track was in a frightful condition. It was deep in mud yesterday morning before the rain began, and the surplus water turned it into a swamp. Despite this, Miss Marion ran the six furlongs in 1,15¾, covering the first half in 0:48¾. To be sure, she had but a feather on her back —81 pounds—but the speed she showed would have been remarkable had she been running wild. Her performance makes her defeat at Harlem early in the season a puzzle, and it is possible she does not favor weight. She has won here with stake weight up, but has had nothing of consequence behind her.

The California Jockey Club will on or about the first of October move into handsome and modern offices now being fitted up for its occupancy on the first floor of the building on Kearny street, corner of Morton. All the interior partitions have been torn out of the building which is a three-story brick structure, and it will be entirely remodeled and refitted throughout in a most elegant manner. The ground floor is to be occupied by M. A. Gunst & Co., the well-known tobacconists. No finer offices will be occupied by any racing organization in the country than the new rooms now being fitted up for this popular club. It is right in the business center of the city, convenient to all the prominent car lines, and within a stone's throw of the three big newspaper buildings which ornament the junction of Market, Kearney, Geary and Third streets.

A race like the Brighton Cup, designed to really improve the thoroughbred horse and to benefit the turf, should not be allowed to lapse because of its conditions, and if the Jockey Club does not awaken from its lethargy and revise the scale, then the Brighton people ought to revise the conditions of the race. This they could easily do. They could make the event at special fixed weights for three-year-olds, for four-year-olds and five-year-olds and upwards. Suppose the conditions read that three-year-olds should carry 109 pounds, four-year-olds 122, and five-year-olds and upward 125. That would bring the classes together on something like an equitable basis, and it would put the Brighton Cup in a way to equal the Melbourne Cup of Australia, at two miles, which is probably the greatest race that is decided in any country.—Thoroughbred Record.

That Maher, though a clever and most promising light-weight jockey, is not as yet in the same class with Sloan, was shown in the race for three-year-old fillies at six furlongs, in which event Maher, apparently ambitious to try conclusions with Sloan, took a restraining hold upon his mount, the favorite Tahouret, allowing Sloan to range alongside with Kenmore Queen, says an Eastern correspondent. When the time came to draw away and win, Maher found it impossible, Sloan sticking to him closely, the result being a dead heat between Tahouret and Kenmore Queen in 1:14¼. T. A. Magee, owner of Tahouret, declined to divide the purse, and the dead heat was run off, Tahouret ruling favorite at 10 to 7 on as against Kenmore Queen at 13 to 10. The latter, however, won the run-off handily in the same time, the first dash having taken the edge off Tahouret's speed.

H. L. Franks' great colt Mallakwa, that has been considered a good Futurity prospect, is laid up with three broken ribs, the result of a kick at the post from another horse during the last week at Butte. The impressive style in which he won the Northwestern Handicap on July 19th stamped him as being a remarkable youngster and in view of that fact the bad beating he received from The Light and Rey Hooker in the two-year-old race last week excited a great deal of surprise. His poor showing could not be understood until he was examined by a veterinary, who found that three of his ribs were broken. It was the intention to take Mallakwa East and run him in the Futurity in the confident expectation that he would repeat Ogden's performance, but this is now out of the question. Mr. Frank is deserving of much better fortune than he has received so far with Mallakwa but at the same time a colt that will run five furlongs in fast time with three broken ribs possesses the blood that tells

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 13, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

Santa Rosa	August 20th to 27th
State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Independence, Oregon	Sept. 1 to 3
Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Anaconda, Montana	Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

HARNESS RACING is not dead by any means. The season of trotting and pacing now in progress in the Eastern and Middle States eclipses anything that has been seen there in years. Not only are horses breaking records every week, but the contests are close, and the large crowds in attendance are aroused to the pitch of enthusiasm every day. The attendance at some of the meetings has been so large that the seating capacity of the immense grand stands have been insufficient on many days to accommodate those who desired to witness the races. In Cleveland, Ohio, the daily attendance was 10,000 and at Detroit, Columbus, Hartford, Rigby, Fort Wayne and other points, heavy gate receipts have been the rule. All this goes to prove that the American people have retained all their interest in the American trotter and pacer, and that the excitement aroused by the war has not been able to keep them away from the tracks when good horses contest for good purses. It is a well-known fact that the tide of business and finance has its inception in the East and that its effect is not felt perceptibly here in California until about a year later. When business went to pieces in the East in 1893, the full effect of it did not strike the Pacific Coast until 1894, and now that the trotting revival is under full headway again over on the other side of the mountains, it is only reasonable to predict that the wave will reach the Pacific Slope next year. California horses have done so well on Eastern circuits this year, that there will be many customers here this year looking for more of the same kind. Every owner who has a likely horse should train him, and those who have any that are ready now should enter them at Santa Rosa and Sacramento. The better they are, and the faster records they get, the greater will be their value. Tommy Keating gave Searchlight a record of 2:09¼ last year, and Mr. Crellin has been offered $25,000 for the horse, although he now has a record of 2:04¾. Does any one suppose Klatawah would be worth as much as he is had he been held out for a good thing later on? There is nothing in being "cunning" with a good horse. The time of good prices for trotters and pacers has arrived in the East and it is showing itself in California. The way to get these good prices is to show that you have something valuable. This cannot be done unless the horses are trained and entered in races, and then sent for the money all the time, without reference to fast marks. The meeting at Santa Rosa and the State Fair at Sacramento offer opportunities to prove to the public whether your horse is worth what you ask for him. The entries for these meetings close on Monday next. Don't let these opportunities slip through your fingers.

GRACE HASTING'S mile to wagon in 2:09½ at Cleveland last week disposes of the controversy among horsemen concerning the championship record, which has been heretofore variously credited to Elloree and The Abbot; and the performance incidentally adds to the evidence that a great many trotters can pull a modern pneumatic wagon almost as fast as they can a sulky, writes Gurney Gue in the New York Sun. Grace Hasting's best record to sulky is 2:08. Elloree, who lowered the wagon record to 2:10 in a race, has a mark of 2:09¼, and Newcastle, who finished a close second to Elloree in 2:10, trotted about as fast to wagon in this heat as he has ever trotted to solky in public. New York horsemen have seen Cobwebs, 2:12, David B., 2:09¼, and several other fast horses, trot about as fast to wagon as they could to sulky on the same track and on the same dey. A. J. Welch and other close observers estimate that two seconds is a liberal allowance for the difference in speed between the hitch to sulky and to wagon. Before the pneomatic tiers came into use Allerton held the champion record to wagon, 2:15. On the same day and track that he trotted to this record he pulled a sulky in 2:09½. Hopeful, the greatest of the old-time trotters to wagon, gained a record of 2:16½ to this hitch, however, while his best record to sulky was 2:14¾. A great many turfmen would like to see just what a horse such as The Abbot could do in front of a high-wheel wagon.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES will close on Monday next. Reces are arranged for all classes of trotters and pacers, and the purses are $300 and $400 for dashes and two-in-three-heat races. There are a number of stakes for runners, to which there is a liberal amount of added money. A full program for other running races will be announced later. Do not allow Monday to go by without making your entries. It will be a great meeting.

WESTCHESTER ENTRIES close on Tuesday next, August 16th. The stakes and all conditions are published in foll in our advertising columns. Entry blanks can he obtained at this office, 22½ Geary street. There are many rich stakes offered and as a well-entered colt is much more valuable than one without engagements, every horse owner and breeder should realize the advantages offered by this rich lot of stakes.

THE POLO CLUB at Santa Monica, Cal., will give three days of racing on September 9th, 10th and 11th. Ten races at distances from one quarter to a mile are provided for, and great sport is expected, as much interest is already manifested by the local horsemen in the events. G. L. Waring is Secretary of the Club and will furnish all particulars as to size of purses, conditions, etc.

PROVING BY PRACTICE what he bas advanced in theory is what the editor of the Western Horseman is doing this year. His colt, Airship, has paced to a record of 2:13¼ as a three-year-old in a winning race. Dr. Neal, the fraternity rises to a man and salutes you. There are no pestiferous buzzing insects on you or your colt.

SANTA ROSA will be a good place to go with a trotter or pacer. There is a good program and good porses. The climate is excellent, the track safe and fast, and the stalls in good condition and comfortable. Entries close Monday next. Name as many horses as yon can end get as much of the money as possible.

THE many friends of that well-known horse breeder and owner, G. W. Trahern, of Stockton, will regret to hear of the death of his daughter, Mrs. A. F. Naher, which took place in this city last week as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

Following the New York Horse Show.

A glance at tha pertial synopsis of good things in advertisement elsawhere, consigned to Wm. B. Fasig's annual horsa show sale, which, as osual, follows the New York horse show, and is held in tha great Madison Square Garden, is convincing proof that there will ha stirring times in the horsa markat this fall end winter. Tha horse show sale is yearly tha pulsa of the state of prices and it will he watched this yaar with onosual interest. Alresdy mail is coming in from Eorope showing a large added interest in tha American trotter, Mr. Fasig having received commonications from France, Holland, Germany, Rossie, Aostria end England. "The Garden," whila tha most expensiva plsce for holding sales in America, the rental being clossa to $1,000 par day, is really the most profitahle for the consignor of trotting horses becanse of its superiority for the purpose end it was a happy idea when first it was otilized for sale purposes. A letter eddressed to "Madison Squara Garden on the Earth" wonld easily find its destination. Fasig's horsa sales are fixed national events, hnt it is safe to say that nothing he has ever attempted before begins to compare with the approsching horse show sale.

CLASSIFY THEM LIKE RUNNERS.—The size nnd speed of the pacing hrigade have reached a pitch where it hecomes necessary to adopt some means of classification other than by record only. Take, for instance, the 2:07 class. At the Dubuque meeting in August, if all the horses nemed in the race for that class should start, twenty-six pacers would face the starter. Obviously, only four of these can win money, and what is to become of the other twenty-two? At the next plece of meeting they will meet their conquerors again, others possibly faster, and still more equal in point of speed and hottom as well as those that are not as good. The ranks of this class are constantly being swelled by new recruits, and it will no longer do to say that "if you cannot win in one circuit, go to another," for in that order the situation is quite as bad. The case, however, is far from hopeless, and the solution lies simply in copying from the methods in vogne on the running tracks. What would the resnlt he, for instance, if purses of two thousand dollars should be offered for thoronghbreds that have won races at a mile in time varying from 1:41¼ to 1:42? Or races of six furlongs in time varying from 1:14¼ to 1:15? Call them the 1:42 and 1:15 classes, if yon will. Would any course on earth be able to accommodate the entries that would be made? Or wonld the owners of all the horses eligible to such races be able to continne in the business? No; and this comparison details exactly the situation in the pacing division that the manegers of harness meetings are called on at this time to cope with. Impossible though it wonld be for the managers of running meetings to satisfy their patrons by giving races for classes arhitrarily fixed by records, they get elong very well, as it is, by meking the time altogether secondary and the winning of money the hasis of the opportunity to race. They maintain a certain number of races open to all—which is eminently right and proper, for the best should have the best chance—and they give the rest a chance to earn their oats by opening races for horses that have been beaten a certain nnmber of times; for horses that have not won a race since a certain date; for horses that have never won a race; for horses that have not won so much money in such and such a length of time—in fact, the conditions governing entries to races, to which only beaten horses are eligihle, are as many as the manager chooses to make them. As soon as any member of the nnfortnnate brigade wins one of these races, he leaves the awkward squad and the others have a chance, that of the poorer ones improving as the better ones win and are passed ont. It is not necessary to enumerate all the various conditi ns that may he formulated to ameliorate the winning abilities of the mediocre lot; it will suffice to say that when the conditions affecting only beaten horses are joined to those that deel with horses having won one or two races, the value of the system becomes apparent. Along this line menagers of harness meetings must make provision for the pacers in the faster classes. No man who has any doubt as to his horse's ability to win is goiug to saddle himself with the certainty of having to pay a heavy entrence fee, and usually he prefers to let his horse lie idle a week rather than go to the expense of shipping to a meeting that is out of line. But, if there were a race in which that beaten horse could he entered, without the possibility of meeting any one of the cracks that have heen winning steadily since the beginning of the season, there is nothing of the sort he would rather do than enter his horse. Take the case of Klatawah and Searchlight. They are both eligihle to classes in which they seem to he able to win handily, for he former was able to come from last position at the start in a field of fourteen last week and win in time that must not be called slow for the class engaged. Few men will he willing to enter their horses in races in which there is a certainty that either or hoth of those cracks must he met; hut if the conditions should bar both of them and the others of equal calibre, then entries would be plentiful. This is something that manegers of harness meetings owe their patrons, and the one thet first takes advantage of the opportunity that is ready to hand is the one that will gain most by it. The time is ripe for this action to be taken. Lst the cracks do battle with foemen worthy of their steel; give the other fellowe a chance.—The Horseman.

Walnut Grove Stock Farm.

Mr. J. Owen Moore, of Washingtonville, N. Y. writes: "Wa have nsed Quinn's Ointment for savaral years and do not hesitate to pronounca it equal to all that is claimed for it." Quinn's Ointment is endorsed by tha leading breedars evarywhera. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpoffs and all hnnches try it. Price $1.50 If yon cannot obtain it from droggist or dealar, address, W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sala in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

Coming Events.

August 21.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. (Final cast-off for place in class). Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Fly-Casting Events.

The San Francieco Fly-Casting Clnb ended the seeson's contest Saturdey and Sunday. A high wind somewhat handicapped the casters on Seturday, bnt the weather was fine for Sunday's work. The scores in detail are es follows:

CONTEST NO. 12, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1898.

Names	Long Distance, Feet.	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent.	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent.
Dr. E. N. Lowry	108	84	80 10-12
H. C. Golcher	102	81 4-12	80 3-12
W. D. Mansfield	100	94 8-12	84 7-12
H. Smyth	91	90 8-12	80 1-12
H. F. Muller	90	83 4-12	78
H. E. Skinner	88	84 8-12	82 11-12
E. Everett	88	87 4-12	
C. G. Young	81	88 8-12	81 9-12
H. Battn	79	85 8-12	84
C. W. Hibbard	—	72 8-12	80
RE-ENTRIES.			
H. Battu	85	75	81 3-12
C. G. Young	84	90 4-12	78 4-12
C. W. Hibbard	—	85 4-12	74 7-12
" " "	—	64 8-12	77 6-12
" " "	—	83 4-12	77 2-12

CONTEST NO. 12, CONTINUED SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1898.

W. D. Mansfield	112	88		78 10-12	
H. C. Golcher	111	91 4-12		78 8-12	
Dr. E. N. Lowry	111	90 4-12		83 4-12	
H. F. Muller	100	90 4-12		81 10-12	
F. H. Reed	96	90 4-12		74 8-12	
E. Everett	95	87		72 2-12	
H. Smyth	93	88		88 3-12	
C. G. Young	84	92 4-12		80 6-12	
C. Hoyck	84	85 4-12		69 10-12	
H. Battu	75	82		71 11-12	
C. W. Hibbard	—	78 4-12		78 11-12	
RE-ENTRIES.					
C. G. Young	85	87		83 5-12	
H. Battu	80	85 4-12		72 5-12	
E Evere t, No. 1	96	No. 1. 96 8-12	No. 1.	71 2-12	
" " No. 2	93	No. 2. 93 4-12	No. 2.	72 11-12	
" " No. 3	—	No. 3. 92 8-12	No. 3.	73 2-12	
Dr. E. N. Lowry	111	88 4-12		82 1-12	
" " " No. 2	113	93 8-12		81 6-12	
C. W. Hibbard, No. 1	—	88 8-12		75	
" " " No. 2	—	78 8-12		71 1-12	
" " " No. 3	—	84 8-12		84 8-12	

The class winners for the twelve contests held this season (1898) and the winning averages in the different events are as followe:

LONG DISTANCE CASTING.

Saturday Contests, Champion Class—W. D. Mansfield, average percentage, 114 21-24 feet. First Class—H. Smyth, average percentage, 87 23-24 feet. Second Class, H. Battn, average percentage, 77 20-24 feet.

Sunday Contests, Champion Class—W. D. Mansfield, average percentage, 113 2-24 feet. First Class—F. H. Reed, average percentage 91 16-24 feet.

DISTANCE AND ACCURACY.

Saturday Contests. Champion Class—Dr. E N. Lowry, average percentage, 91. First Class—H. F. Muller, average percentage, 84 34-36. Second Class—H. Battn.

Sunday Contests, Champion Class—Dr. E. N. Lowry, average percentage, 92 8-36. First Class—H. F. Muller. Second Class—H. Battu.

DELICACY AND ACCURACY.

Saturday Contests, Champion Class—Dr. E. N. Lowry, averege per centage, 83 106-144. First Class—H. C. Golcher, average per centage, 79 139-144.

Sunday Contests, Champion Class—Dr. E. N. Lowry, average per centage 84. First Class—F. H. Reed, average per centage, 77 136-144.

The foregoing scbedule shows the winners in the various events for the season to he: in long distance casting—champion class, W. D. Mansfield; first class, H. Smyth, F. H. Reed; second class, H. Battu. In accuracy and distance—champion class: Dr. E. N. Lowry; first class, H. F. Muller. In delicacy and accnracy—champion class: Dr. E. N. Lowry; first cless, H. C. Golcher, F. H. Reed.

Tha ties hetween H. Smyth and F. H. Reed in long distance casting and between H. C. Golcher and F. H. Reed in delicacy and accuracy will he caet off at Stow Lake Sunday, August 21st, at 11:30 A. M.

The annual banquet of tbe club will he held on Saturdey evening, the 27th inst., at wbich time the medals will be presented to the winners.

A largely attended meetiog of the clob was held last Tuesday evening. A featnre of the evening was the announcement of the season'e winners. The scores and total avarages for the last five contests (snpplementary to those pnblished in the Breeder and Sportsman of June 25, 1898) were crowded out of this issne end will appear next week.

Resolutions of condolence and sympathy were adopted in respect to tha memory of Captain George Cumming, a vateran angler and member of the clnh, who passed away at Fruitvale last Monday. A committea was appointed who represented the clnb at the fnneral which took place on Wednesday last.

The fishing on the Truckee continues to be first-class.

Chicago Fly-Casters.

The scores made at the contest of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club, held Saturday, August 6, 1898, were as follows:

Names.	Long Distance Feet.	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent.	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent.	Bait Casting Per Cent.
J. D. Belasco	—	—	—	82 3 5
I. H. Bellows	113	95 1-3	96	95 2-3
B. W. Goodsell	109	92 2-3	93 5-6	91 1-5
H. Greenwood	—	—	—	96
H. G. Hascal	105	89 1-3	91 1-2	96 1-5
N. C. Heston	—	90 2-3	93 5-9	87 1-5
E. R. Letterman	—	80 2-3	77 5-6	91 3-5
C. A. Lippincott	—	97 1-3	93 5-6	88 3-5
C. G. Lndiow	100	92 1-3	94 1-6	86 1-5
G. A. Murrell	—	81 1-3	90 1-2	91 1-5
F. N. Peet	114	84 2-3	84 2-3	97 3-5

The holders of medals are: for long distance, F. N. Peet; distance and accuracy, C. A. Lippincott; accuracy and delicacy, I. H. Bellows; hait casting, F. N. Peet.

It is a well-known fact thet fisb, like insects, are attracted to any hright light. The Asian notes in a late issue: a netnralist has letely taken edvantage of this circumstance in fishing for specimens in a pond. With a portahle battery and a small incandescent electric lamp attached to a net he was able to secura a large number of fish, larvæ, tadpoles, and so on at one operation. The net, measuring ahout a yard ecross, was slowly lowered into the water, and when it reached the hottom of the pond the little lamp ehove it wes connected with the battery. All the liviog creatures within reach of the apparatus rnshed towards the light and were immedietely secured in tbe net.

The three Italiens—Frenk Breccalini, Giovenni Bognia and Francisco Bertoni—arrested by Fish Commissioner Cherles A. Vogelsang, August 3d, for dynamiting fish in Rossian river, were held hy Justica Critchfield, of Ukiah, to appeer before the Superior Court of Mendocino county with hail fixed at $500 each. The offense was committed at a point neer Echo stetion. These men ere members of an organized hand who have defied the lews releting to fish for a number of years and whose operatione extended over a section of the river hetween Geyserville and Ukiek.

Frank McGraw, the well known horsemen and sportsman, is heck from the Pelican Bay region. He and his femily have had a month's camping, fishing and shooting in that splendid outing country. He shot five hucks dnring the trip and had fishing galore, one catcb of five fish weighing nearly twenty ponnds. He caught a trout in the lake on a spoon that weighed thirteen and one-half ponnds The trout in Pelican Bay take the spoon with avidity any time the wster is rongh.

A good remedy for mosqnito stings is tbe followiug: Dissolva in a cupful of water as much alum as the [water will contaiu; that is, make the strongest solution possible of alum and water; add one-third proportion of aromatic vinegar and one-fourth of glycerine; shake thoronghly. This mixture can be carried in the pocket in a flat phial conveniently for application when needed.

Salmon and sea bess have been caught in goodly numbers recently off Santa Cruz. A week ego Capitola fishing grounds afforded great sport, whilst Monterey had not shown many results for about threa weeks. The sardines are in Monterey hay now in immense shoals and tbe fishing promises to give anglers plenty of sport.

Leland Fonlke, Allen Powers and Geo. Powers, the latter, sons of D. Powers of this city, have retnrned from a ten days' onting on the McCloud, near Sissons. They caught plenty of fish, mostly from one-quarter to a pound in weight. A royal coachman seems to hava heen the killing dy.

Hon. J. W. Keegan and Harry Hall of Santa Rosa recently had a pleasant surf fishing trip on tha sbores of Dillon's beach, Tomales and Bodega hays. They caught a great many fish, principally rock cod, some of them ten and twelve pounds in weight.

A Jap convicted at Fresno, on the 4th inst., of dynamiting fish in Kings river, was sentenced to serve 150 days in the county jsil hy Judge Webb of tha Supeior Court.

C. P. Pomeroy and Prescott Ely have just returned from a fishing trip to Monterey. A three day's catch of salmon and sea hass weighed over 1,000 pounds.

Dr. W. H. Hunsaker and wife are at present camping twelve miles above Skaggs Springs. The fishing at that point is excellent at present.

On the McCloud, below Gazelles, the larger sized fish have been caught, whilst above that point the smaller fish predominate.

Billy McRee left on Tuesday for Boca, intending to take a month's rest and recreation on the advice of his physician.

Gilmores has been selected as a favorable place for a ten days fishing trip by F. B. Finley and G. B. Grimwood.

Surf casting is effording the Eastern englers e greet deal of sport on the Jersey coast at present.

J. J. Cbess left town for Willetts, lest Saturday. He will he gone for three weeks.

J. S. Cermen and a party of friends went to the Truckee on the 10th.

A 54-pound salmon was cangbt at Capitole on August 4th.

GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

Aug. 14—Empire Gnn Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
Aug. 14—Olympic Gun Club (live birds). Ingleside.
Aug. 14-28—South End Gun Club (blne-rocks). Colma.
Aug. 21—Lincoln Gnn Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
Aug. 21—Alert Gun Club (blne-rocks) Birds Point.
Aug. 28—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.
Sept. 4—Golden Gate Gnn Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
Sept. 4—Reliance Gnn Club, Webster street, Alameda.
Sept. 4—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.
Sept. 4—South End Gun Club (blne-rocks) Alameda.
Sept. 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Picnic and live bird shoot.

Jeff Bolton end Howard Black bagged 78 doves near Liver more last Sunday.

Allen Powers recently killed e five-point buck near Sissons, which weighed 154 ponnds dressed.

The Wbeatland Four Corners reports tbat deer ere very plentiful in the vicinity of Smartsville.

Sportsmen, end their neme is legion, who know genial James Merkland, will sympathize sincerely witb him in his recent deep hereevement.

Frank Vernon was a gnest of tne Tamalpais Gun Club last week. He was one of the unlncky hunters who did not have a chence to get a buck on Sundey.

The choice of a high-grade, hammerless Parker or Lefever gun, in first-class condition, is offered in our columns to-day in exchenge for a typewriter. Particulars fornished on epplication at tbie office.

Ten hunters were out on the Tamalpais Club gronnds last Sunday. The weather was too fogey for a chanca to hag mucb venison, however William Wolfe wes fortunate in having a shot at a spike buck, which he bowled over.

"June Bug" extracted a baker's dozen of doves from the wilds of Kanwood, Sonoma county, last Sundsy. Those that he left behind have e wholesome regard for his quaint and forcible figures of speech which he applied to frigbtened fugitives of the dove freternity.

The following Smartsville sportsmen attended the recent Merysville dove etew: John Sanders, P. Byrne, Thos. Sanders, D. C. McGanney, J. H. McQuaid, W. A. O'Brien, Dr. Geo. S. Holbrook and John Toiend. A dove stew and sportsmen's reunion was beld at the McGenney ranch last Sunday.

Dr. T W. Huntington, chief surgeon and physician at the Railroed Hospital, Sacramento, accompenied hy Judga Senderson, Lou Hoefler, Phil Gordon, J. W. Dorsey, G. H. Umbsen and Ed Keil of San Francisco, are the members of a compeny of sportsmen et present enjoying a hunting trip in north-western Nevada.

Dave C. Martin, J. P. Stevens, W. F. and C. F. McGregor and Wm. Shattuck have retnrned from Humboldt county this week; they pitched tbeir camp at the mouth of Bug creek. The party are loud in their praises of Humboldt's grand hunting and fishing. They killed hut four deer on the trip and claim they could have hagged a score if they had been out for records, as deer were very plentiful.

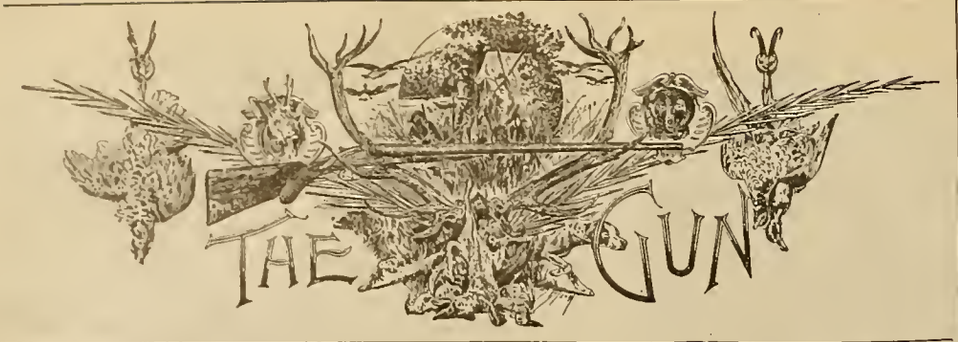
Tbe region above King City, Monterey connty, seems to produce an unfailimg crop of California lions, the latest lion story from thdt section is as follows: On the night of August 2d, Mr. Pleasant Thompson lay in wait at a spring near the head of Thompson Gulch, watching for some California lions to come to the epring to drink. About one o'clock on the morning of the 3d, four lions pnt in an appearance. Mr. Thompson turned loose bis repeater and killed them all. This wae a pretty good joh for a man of Mr. Thompson's age, which is 68 years.

The term "added money" is many times a misnomer as used in trep shooting events. When tbe shooters are taxed a higher price for targets in order that the "added money" may be forthcoming, it is money then which is simply guaranteed. Money so raised comes mostly from the weaker shooters, tha ones who are in third or fourth places in the money, or wbo do not win at all. It is a tax on them in the interest of the good shots, and a tax from whicb the former receive no benefit whatever. Besides the sweepstake monies it is an additional amount set apart for the good sbots.—Forest and Stream.

The deer hunters are in tbe mejority and get plenty of venison, hnt the sportsmen who kill a bear are heard from now and then. Among the latter we nota Deputy Assessor Fred Schirmer, of Fresno, who killed a 400-ponnd bear in Butte recently. Don McLaren of this city, who hagged a large black hear on the Blasingame ranch near Fresno. Graham 'Motheral and Newt Yonng of Visalia, killed a bear whilst returning from a hunting trip in the vicinity of Mt. Whitney. The Girard-Palmanteer party of Oakland, bave a credit of several bear and panthers, besides a 1,000-ponnd elk and fifty deer during their stay on the headwaters of Elk river in the Rogue River mountains, Oregon.

Trap-Shooting To-morrow.

The event of interest to local trap-shooters to-morrow on this side of the bay will be the regular live-bird shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at Ingleside. Those who prefer tbe attractions afforded by blne-rock shooting will find sport in tbe program offered at the shoot of the Empire Gon Clob at Alameda Point. Tbe South End Gun Club will smash blue-rocks at Colma.



NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Golden Gate--South End Gun Clubs.

The principal event at the regular shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club, held at Alameda Junction (Pacific Tournament grounds), last Sunday, was the second six-man-team race between the Golden Gate and South End Gun Club teams, which match was won by the latter Club. Out of a possible score of 120 targets the Golden Gates made a total of 57 and the South End shooters broke 70. Captain Itgen, of the South End team, beat Captain Lewis, of the Golden Gates, in an individual match at ten birds by a score of 7 to 3. The heavy wind prevailing during the day played havoc with the shooters' chances for making good scores. The attendance of trap-shooters and visitors was very good. Winning the second match entitles the South Ends to the trophy, a banner presented by Tom Lawis. The scores in the team race in detail are as follows:

GOLDEN GATE TEAM.

Al Palmer	0001000010111110010—9
Friedlander	0101101100100110001—0
"Pump"	0100001101100001010—3
Summerfield	0110010101010010101010—10
Wallom	1010001101110101010—0
Michelsen	0010011000011101111—11
Total	57

SOUTH END TEAM.

McRae	1110111110110011111—18
M. McDonald	1111101001111001010l—13
Bickerstaff	0101100011010010010— 9
J. McDonald	1101110110000101111—13
Schroeder	0011100101010010001— 6
Peel	0110100010101000110—10
Total	70

In the preliminary warm-up at ten birds the scores were: Michelsen 7, Lewis 6, Pisani 2, J. Peel 6, Evans 5, Firehaugh 5. Michelsen took first money and Lawis and Peel divided second.

The second event was a twenty target match, $1 entrance, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Of those in the pool, Palmer won first money, F. Feudner second and Fischer third. The scores were:

"Pump"	17	Pickell	10
"Pump"	16	Michelssen	0
Palmer	15	Wollam	0
Bickerstaff	15	P. Peel	7
F. Feudner	14	Lewis	7
Evans	14	Belloff	7
Firebaugh	13	B. Wollam	7
Fischer	13	Drieschman	0
Friedlander	13	Pape	0
"Pump"	12	Pingler	8
"Mike"	12	Getz	6
A. J. Evans	12	Thiebold	5
F. Firebaugh	11	Jacobson	4
Summerfield	10	Bonner	3
"Maybe"	10	"Pickaninny"	2

In the amateur race at ten blue rocks, 50 cents entrance, the shooters had the privilege of using the second barrel. In this event Feudner won first money and Evans, Pickett, M. McDonald and Belloff divided second money. J. McDonald took third money in a freeze out pool. The scores were:

Feudner	8	Kerrison	6
Evans	7	J. Schroder	6
Pickett	7	Bickerstaff	5
M. McDonald	7	Drieschman	4
Belloff	7	Getz	3
Olsen	7	Pope	3
J. McDonald	6	Lewis	2
Fischer	6	E. Peterson	2
Michelssen	6	Itgen	1

In the coursing match at ten targets the scores in the first round were:

Pape	0	Belloff	4
Getz	2	M. McDonald	4
Brown	6	Fischer	8
Bickerstaff	3	Pisani	4
J. McDonald	5	Pickett	6
Lewis	0	Michelssen	4
Peel	4	Schroeder	8
Feudner	5	Kerrison	5

In the second round the scores were:

M. McDonald	5	Brown	7
Belloff	4	Fischer	6
J. McDonald	4	Feudner	7
Pickett	6	Schroeder	8

The final rounds were:

McDonald	5	Pickett	7
Brown	9	Schroeder	8

The pool money was divided between Brown and Pickett.

In two individual ten bird shoots between Dick Itgen and Joe Bickarstaff the former was the winner in each race.

Pigeons at Ingleside.

The members of the California Wing Club shot live birds at Ingleside last Sunday. A fair attendance of shooters made scores generally above the average. A slight wind blowing added an impetus to the flight of the birds which were, as a rule, a good lot of strong fliers.

In the regular club match at twelve birds, nine men faced the traps, three of them scoring straight kills throughout the race; they were the veteran "Slade," who used the fine Smith gun he won at the last nine-rock State tournament, Clarence Nauman and Otto Feudner. Owens and Fay were in the eleven hole. Haight was unlucky on his first and eighth birds and scored but ten. Three back scores were shot up by Owens, Haight and Nauman, who killed eleven each. The scores in detail of the medal race were:

"Slade"	111122111122—12	C. A. Haight	011111101111—10
O. Feudner	222211222222—12	P. McRae	121*22121021—10
C. Nauman	121122221112—12	A. Roos	220200212212— 9
L. D. Owens	121121012211—11	L. D. Owens†	211111111012—11
Ed. Fay	212211012221—11	C. A. Haight†	221211*22122—11
Jackson	012220121111—10	Nauman†	112121211101—11

† Back scores. * Dead out of bounds.

In a six-bird pool race, $2 50 entrance, four straight scores divided the money; "Slade" Jackson, Nauman and Feudner. The scores were:

"Slade"	111212— 6	C. A. Haight	122*21— 5
Jackson	211112— 6	"Johns"	012121— 5
C. Nauman	111122 — 6	Ed Fay	220220— 4
O. Feudner	222222— 5	Leon	120120— 4

In practice shooting Feudner made two straight scores of six birds; Roos made six straight, and Nauman made eleven out of twelve. Otto Feudner seems to have a secure place for the medal, having lost but three birds out of seventy-two in six contests at twelve birds each.

Alert Gun Club.

A fair attendance of trap-shooters at Birds Point, last Sunday, participated in the schedule of events on the grounds of the Alert Gun Club. In the first twenty-five blue-rock race a summary of the scores made is as follows: "Mayba" 24; Summerfield 23; Al Palmer 22; Thiebout 19; Frank H. 19; Kavanaugh 19; Rafael 19; Fingler 17; Schultz 15. In a second match at twenty-five targets, the scores were: Palmer 23; "Maybe" 23; Summerfield 22; Raffael 21; "Mike" 21 Schultz 19; Fingler 19; Kavanaugh 17; Thiebout 17; Frank H. 16. These scores, as given above, seem to avarage a great deal better than were made by several of the same shooters in the afternoon at the South End Gun Club meet just across the marsh. What was the cause, Palmer; the wind or the pencil?

KENNEL.

Some Royally Bred St. Bernards.

A litter of six dogs and two bitches whelped three months ago by Miss California Bernardo (California Bernardo 26,803—Lady Delight 26,163), to Grand Chancellor 26,343 (Mascot Bernard 17,643—Merchant Princess 9,038), offers lovers of this breed an opportunity for the purchase of some royally bred St. Bernards. Grand Chancellor is a full brother of the fine old brood bitch Tomah; Mascot Bernard, the sire of Chancellor, is full brother to the great champion of record and bench show winner, Imp Sir Bedivere, 19,451, whose owner at one time refused £1,500 for him.

The litter mentioned above are all finely marked and strong boned and bid fair to become magnificent specimens of the breed. The sale announcement appears in our advertising columns.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 5-6-7-8, 1898—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association' tenth annual dog show, Toronto, Canada, W. B. Fraser, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31, 1898—Iowa Field Trial Association's Inaugural State Field trials, Northwestern Iowa. Entries close August 1st for non-members, August 15th for members. H. Bruce, secretary.

Sept. 7, 1898—Manitoba Field Trial Club's twelfth annual trials, Morris, Man. Amateur and All-Age entries will close August 1st. W. C. Lee, secretary.

Sept. 12, 1893—Northwestern Field Trial Club's annual Championship Cup, near Winnipeg, Manitoba. Thomas Johnson, secretary.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B Meares, Secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

August 13-14—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

August 13-14—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flaudreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

INGLESIDE COURSING PARK.

Connemara Again Defeats False Flatterer in Good Style.

The chief attraction at Inglesida last Sunday was the matched race between J. Dean's Connemara (Lord Clifton—Daisy II) and E. V. Sullivan's imported False Flattarer (Fitz Fifa—Fascinating Fan). Again the fleet-footed Connemara proved his superiority over the English dog; since his previous defeat, False Flatterer has been getting into excellent form, it being a difficult question to pick the best dog of the two. It remained for this contest to determine how close they actually were. Connemara was a favorite in the betting.

After the first round of the champion stake had been run down, the two cracks were taken out upon the sward. By this time fully 6,000 people had packed into the grand stand, which was filled in every part, some even climbing on the roof to get a clear view of the course. Emmet V. Sullivan and Andy Dean, the representative of his brother, were given prominent positions on a stand in the field, and they were allowed to pick out the hares. They were easily satisfied with those offered.

As soon as the chosen hare was put on the field Slipper Jim Grace started with the dogs and sent them off as evenly as clockwork. Both hounds broke from the slips together, but before 100 yards was reached Connemara drew to the front and a wild cheer arose from the grand stand. Connemara strengthened his lead as he neared the hare and made the turn two lengths ahead of False Flattarer. He took first, second and third turns, almost picking up the hare, and then placed False Flatterer after a turn on the hill. Then the backers of the English dog had their time to yell.

After an exchange, Connemara made a turn and went a little wild in trying to kill. False Flatterar was four lengths in the lead when they straightened out and the yells from the grand stand were deafening. After the English dog made a turn Connemara shot by him and made two wranches placing False Flattarar, but shoving his nose in front and killing. Connemara had never worked so well in his life before. Score, 12 to 4.

As both dogs showed up so well there was hardly any change in the betting. In the second course there was a great run to the hare. Somewhat favored, False Flatterar got the turn, though lapped by Connemara, who had led a part of the way across the field. False Flatterar was given one point for speed, one for the first turn and one for the second, when Connemara made a fine dive and killed, defeating himself. Score, 3 to 2. The betting was now almost even, though the majority of it was at 10 to 8 in favor of Connemara.

In the third heat Connemara showed that he had the foot of his opponent, and when slipped to a demon hare led False Flatterar by a length and a half at the turn. The grand stand seemed to be in a ferment. Men and women were jumping about excitedly, yelling themselves hoarse. Connemara took the first, second and third turns, again almost picking up the hare, but he placed False Flatterer, making that dog two points. After a couple of exchanges near the fence, Connemara made two more turns and placed Sullivan's dog, who made a turn. In a straight run for the escape Connemara took the lead until the hare got away. Score, 8 to 4.

Aside from the big race the coursing all day long was of good quality. In the champion stake Rosie R. won the final, with Hadiwist runner-up. The puppy stake fell to Billy Gladstone; Mac's Melody was runner-up.

A summary of the two days' coursing program is herewith given:

On Saturday the results of two rounds of the puppy stakes were:

E V Sullivan's Maid of Erin beat T McHugh's Matchless; T Cooney's Mystic beat P McCabe's Juliet; E V Sullivan's Golden Russet beat T Hall's Miss Skyrocket; J Quane's Thad Stevens beat P Reilly's Speculation; J Shea's Young America beat G Reddy's Berenice; B Dougherty's Heather Dell beat J Rooney's Lassia Hayes; J I O'Brien's Admiral Dewey beat E V Sullivan's Blacklock; J I O'Brien's Statesman beat W Perry's Campania; J Eagan's Mayflower beat W Sweaney's La Juive; Lynch & Maher's Liberty beat M C Delano's Trinket, Bartels Brothers' Mac's Melody beat Connell Brothers' Molly O; T Cooney's Kerry Gow beat Deckelman & Panario's Prince Geo ge; T Cox's Flying Cloud beat J Kiernan's Yosemite; Larkey & Rock's Liberty Ball beat T F Logan's Miss Grizzle; J Shea's Rathbone beat

J Murnan's Wolf Tone; Larkey & Rock's Minerva beat Dillon & Reilly's Revolver; J Egan's Billy Gladstone beat Lowa & Thompson's Phœbe; Kay & Trant's Innisfallen beat A Merrill's Depand On Me; E V Sullivan's Sunburst beat G Borfeind's Royal Prize; P Reilly's Master Mat beat Dillon & Railly's Dauntless.

Second Round—Maid of Erin beat Mystic; Golden Russet beat Thad Stevens; Young America beat Heather Dell; Mayflower beat Admiral Dawey; Statesman best Liberty; Mac's Melody beat Kerry Gow; Liberty Bell beat Flying Cloud; Rathbone beat Minerva; Billy Gladstone beat Innisfallen; Master Mat beat Sunburst.

On Sunday the results in detail were as follows:

Match Race: First heat—Connamara beat False Flatterer, 12 to 4. Second heat—False Flatterer beat Connemara, 3 to 2. Third heat—James Dean's Connemara (Lord Clifton—Daisy II) beat Emmet V Sullivan's False Flatterer (Fitz Fife—Fascinating Fan), 8 to 4

Champion Stake: First Round—J Dean's Gladiator best Russell & Wilson's Victor Chief; T J McInerny's Rosie R beat D Shannon's Sunbrette; J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie beat T J McInerny's Snowlite; T A Gaffney's Sir John Arnott beat Lowa & Thompson's High Born Lady; T J Cronin's Thornhill beat Russell & Wilson's Glanrosa, H R Baldwin's Jester beat Dillon & Reilly's Lady Jane; Lowa & Thompson's Princa Hal beat Handy & Smith's Victor; D Shannon's Swinnerton beat Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory; E V Sullivan's Skyhall beat J Dean's Moondyne; W H O'Neil's Promise Me beat F Black's Occidental; Alfred Haigh's Hadiwist beat Handy & Smith's Ida; Kay & Trant's Eclipse beat Larkey & Rock's Myrtle; I L Sears' Hot Stuff beat James Byrnes' Mohawk; T J McInarny's Johnny R beat J Dean's Mialmo; E V Sullivan's Pretender beat S E Portal's Laurelwood; E V Sullivan's Royal Buck beat Deckelman & Panario's Glen Roy.

Second Round—Rosie R beat Gladiator; Sir John Arnott beat Lass o' Gowrie; Thornhill beat Jester; Prince Hal beat Swinnerton; Skyhall beat Promise Me; Hadiwist beat Eclipse; Hot Stuff beat Pretender; Johnny R beat Royal Buck.

Third Round—Rosie R beat Sir John Arnott; Prince Hal beat Thornhill; Hadiwist beat Skyhall; Hot Stuff beat Johnny R.

Fourth Round—Rosia R beat Prince Hal; Hadiwist beat Hot Stuff.

Final—Rosie R beat Hadiwist (10 to 8).

Puppy Stake; Third Round—Young America beat Maid of Erin; Golden Russet beat Statesman; Mac's Melody beat Mayflower; Rathbone beat Liberty Bell; Billy Gladstone baat Master Mat.

Fourth Round—Young America beat Golden Russett; Mac's Melody beat Rathbone; Billy Gladstone beat Sunhurst in a bye.

Fifth Round—Billy Gladstone beat Young America; Mac's Melody beat Wolfa Tona in a hya.

Final—Billy Gladstone beat Mac's Melody (5 to 0).

Union Coursing Park.

The coursing last Saturday in the first round of the maiden stake was witnessed by a fair crowd of visitors, the sport being up to the usual standard of excellence. The form players, however, had several jolts during the afternoon which had corresponding effects on their pocketbooks. Right Bower, by reason of his old trick of lurching, gave Palmer Hill a course at odds of 1 to 5. Arapahoe, another favorite, was downed by Santa Bella. Our Boy and Lightning were evidently not up to their usual form. The Gossoon ran well, but went out in the first round to Sportsman. Bendalong was in good form and was tipped to win in the final, which he did next day, the good dog Blackstone being the runner-up. On Sunday the champion stake, with twelve of the fleetest hounds on the coast entered, was the feature of absorbing interest during the day. Metallic won the stake with Curtis & Son's Cavalier runner-up. Rosette, a favorite, was beaten in the first round by Firm Friend. The attendance on Sunday was large, notwithstanding the strong counter attraction at Ingleside Park.

The result of the first round in Saturday's coursing was as follows:

Maiden Stake—Thomas McEldowney's The Gossoon beat P Brophy's Benicia Boy; J McNeil's Sportsman beat J Treacy's Speed; E & R Scott's Daisy Deane beat S E Portal's Gallagher; A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat John Kerrigan's Lalla Rookh; Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat J H Smith's Bendigo; Curtis & Son's Lady Campbell beat H R Baldwin's Grasshopper: John Perigo's Chili Pepper beat E & R Scott's Dr Norman; Thomas McEldowney's Blackstone beat P J O'Donnell's Counterfeit; Pasaa Kennels' Rest Assured beat Gibson & Moora's Monitor; Derby Kennels' Mona beat J Flynn's Hicks; G Sherman's Wait a Little beat Georgs Smart's Silkwood; W C Enhen's Vigilant beat James Cox's Clifton Lass; F Jones' Moonlight beat John Kennedy's Lily Wheeler; B Donghert,'s Palmer Hill beat T McEldowney's Right Bower; D Ford's Bonita beat R E deB Lopez' Winona; A & B Kennels' Governor Markham beat D Windsr's Arno; O Fangohr's Tocaloma beat S E Portal's Our Boy; Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat George Thomas' Sir Walter; F Murphy's Gilt Edga beat B & S Kennels' Bella of Seville; James Cox's Mission Tip beat J Fitzsimmon's Peaceful Glen; Curtis & Son's Highland Ball ran a hya, Tarara not appearing; R E deB Lopez's Arrow beat Pasha Kennel's Gallant Foe; J Kelly's Mary K beat O V Mendenhall's Magdallah; Pembroke Kennels' The Turk beat G Welsh's Little Doubt; J McCormack's Rapid beat S E Portal's Lightning; Pierca & Sullivan's Santa Bella beat Pasha Kennels' Arapahoe: D Flynn's Tom Bell beat D Ford's Handy Andy; Curtis & Son's Miller Maid beat Pembroke Kennels' Wildflower; C F Ingersoll's Glenwood beat Penalops Kennels' Las Palmas; C Strehl's Jimmia Cork beat B & S Kennels' Butterscotch; John Kerrigan's St Gertruds beat O H Hoag Jr's Obadiah; S Hansen's L S Conley beat R E deB Lopez' Quiver; J McCormack's White Wings beat C Strehl's Star Pointer; D Hooper's Bendalong beat M Nealon's Van Knapp; Derby Kennels' Little Dorrit beat R W Mastick's Top Notch; Pasha Kennels' Alameda beat T J Lynch's Tornado.

On Sunday the results were as follows:

Maiden Stake—Second Round—J. McNeil's Sportsman beat Thomas McEldowney's The Gossoon; A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat E & R Scott's Daisy Deane; Curtis & Son's Lady Campbell beat Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus; Thomas McEldowney's Blackstone beat John Parigo's Chili Pepper; Pasha Kennels' Rest Assured beat Derby Kennels' Mona; G Shannon's Wait a Little beat W C Enhen's Vigilant; F Jones' Moonlight beat B Dougherty's Palmer Hill; D Ford's Bonita beat A & B Kennels' Governor Markham; Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat O Fangohr's Tocaloma; James Cox's Mission Tip beat F Murphy's Gilt Edge; Curtis & Son's Highland Boy beat R E de B Lopez's Arrow; Pembroke Kennels' The Turk beat J Kelley's Mary K; J McCormick's Rapid beat Pierce & Sullivan's Santa Bella; Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid beat D Flynn's Tom Bell; C F Ingersoll's Glenwood beat C Strehl's Jimmie Cork; John Kerrigan's St Gertruda beat S Hansen's L S Conley; D Hooper's Bendalong beat J McCormick's White Wings; Pasha Kennels' Alameda beat Derby Kennels' Little Dorritt.

Third Round—Tod Sloan beat Sportsman; Blackstone ran a bye; Rest Assured beat Wait a Little; Moonlight beat Bonita; Magic beat Mission Tip; The Turk ran a bye; Miller's Maid beat Rapid; St Gertruda beat Glenwood; Bendalong beat Alameda.

Fourth Round—Blackstone beat Tod Sloan; Moonlight beat Rest Assured; Magic beat Miller's Maid; St. Gertruda beat The Turk; Bendalong ran a bye.

Fifth Round—Blackstone beat Moonlight; Bendalong beat Magic; St Gertrude ran a bye.

Sixth Round—Bendalong beat St Gertrude; Blackstone ran a bye.

Final—Bendalong beat Blackstone.

Champion Stake—Pasha Kennels' Emin Pasha beat Pembroke Kennals' Terrons; Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat Curtis & Son's Rosette; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair beat D Hooper's Koo Lawn; Pasha Kennels' Metallic beat R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis; Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat J J Warren's Sweet Lips; John Kerrigan's Lady Blanche beat George Whitney's Theron.

Second Round—Vanity Fair beat Emin Pasha; Cavalier beat Firm Friend; Metallic beat Lady Blancha.

Third Round—Metallic beat Vanity Fair; Cavalier ran a bye.

Final—Metallic beat Cavalier.

Pacific Advisory Board.

At a meeting of the executive board of the American Kennel Club held July 14, 1898, in the case of C. B. Knocker vs. Pacific Advisory Board, the following action was taken: "Whereas, The Pacific Advisory Board having failed to hold a meeting since August 1897, and having failed to give any official reason for such neglect of duty, in response to the charges preferred against it, receipt of said charges having been duly acknowledged by it, it is therefore

Ordered, That the members of said Pacific Advisory Board be, and hereby are, removed from office from this data. Be it further ordered, That the President of the A. K. C. hereby is requested to appoint a special committee to act as a board until the election of officers is had in compliance with Article XIII, Section 4, Constitution."

A synopsis of the evidence which led to the foregoing decision is as follows:

"This case requires little explanation, as the facts are well known. The Advisory Board of the Pacific Coast has not been able to get a quorum since August, 1897. No business in connection with Coast cases could be accomplished as long as the Board was in existence and cases had to be referred to it. Members on the Coast had requested the doing away with the Board, and in keeping with that desire, Capt. Knocker, the San Francisco Kennel Club delegate, brought the subject up at the last club meeting, and was asked to bring charges in order that the matter might be acted on. The Pacific Advisory Board made an effort to hold a meeting to frame a reply to the charges of 'wilful neglect of duty,' but again failed, and only personal letters were received in response. Several of the members have been very faithful in responding to the calls for the meetings, and as the object of the charges was not to punish anyone, but merely to allow of the Board being removed in a legal manner, the case presented no difficult problem. A committee will take charge of the cases arising on the Pacific Coast until further action is taken."

Manitoba Derby.

The following supplementary list of entries for the Derby were received by mail subsequent to receipt of the list published in the Breeder and Sportsman of July 23, 1898. This makes a total entry of forty dogs—nineteen pointers and twenty-one setters.

SETTERS—D. E. Rose (agent), black, brown and white settar bitch Lena (Tony Boy—Nellia C.), whelped May, 1897.

D. M. Rosa (agent), black, white and tan setter dog Dewey (Tony Boy—Nellia C), whelped May, 1897.

D. E. Rosa (agent), black, white and tan settar dog Sampson (Tony Boy—Nellia C.), whelped May, 1897.

D. E. Ross (agent), lemon and white settar dog Waddell (Count Gladstone—Lillian Russell), whelped February, 1897.

D. E. Rosa (agent), lemon and white setter bitch Glad's Girl (Count Gladstone—Lillian Russell), whelped February, 1897.

POINTERS—D. E. Ross (agant), liver and white pointer dog Lad of Jingo (Jingo—Dot's Pearl), whelped June, 1879.

D. E. Rosa (agent), liver and white pointer dog Dan R. (Lova's Kent— ——), whelped January, 1897.

R. H. O'Hara's liver and white ticked pointar dog Pedro (Virden Shot—Jessia), whelped July 23, 1897.

D. McEwan's liver and white ticked pointer dog Sancho (Virden Shot—Jessia), whelped July 23, 1897.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Any one desiring a fine cocker spaniel puppy can obtain particulars by addressing this office.

Old Hall Admiral's first litter on the Pacific Coast, was ten dogs and four bitches out of Mrs. O. J. Alhee's Roslyn Daisy.

Brandane Nuggett, the noted collie sire and winner, has been recently sold by Mr. Douglas Brown to Mr. T. Keppie, of Pawtucket.

Another good one gone—McCarl and Cattaneo's St. Bernard Demetrius has passed over to the majority. He was by Champion Kingston Regent—Champion Cleopatra, and was six years old.

The Verona Kennels have entered R. Buckle's collia bitch Lady Morgan and R. Carswell's collie bitch Madge in the Produce Stakes of 1898. They were both bred to Old Hall Admiral; the puppies will be shown in New York in 1899.

A bench show will be held in Dallas, Texas, this fall, in connection with the State Fair, October 4th to 8th. The show will be under the auspices of the Texas Kennel Club. Geo. W. Clayton, of Chicago, will be Superintendent. The money inducements for intending exhibitors will amount to $2,000. The premium list will be issued shortly.

A little work, recently published by Eugene Glass, entitled "The Cocker Spaniel," has been favorably commented on by the Eastern press. The text treats of the breeds of Spaniels, the training of Cockers, for field work, tricks, etc.; their management and care, diseases and treatment and care of mothers and puppies. This little work is written in an interesting manner and easy of understanding; the veteran breeder may not learn so very much that is new to him, but will find his hobby so engrossingly treated that he will read it through at a sitting, and as for the novice he will find lots to interest him.

The most remarkable run up in the history of coursing in this city occurred last Sunday morning at Union Park. Two swift hounds, led by a swifter hare, ran until they both dropped from exhaustion, and one died on the field. The dogs were Curtis & Son's Lady Campbell and Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus. Lady Campbell scored eighteen points to Sylvanus' three, but she was stone dead when the followers got to her. Sylvanus was carried off the field in a blanket. He recovered afterwards but may never be good for anything again. The hare escaped. This is the first incident of the kind on record where the coursing was within an enclosure.

It is claimed that the most opportune time for a dog to have distemper is when the dog is between six and twelve months old. In connection with an attack of distemper, if the dog also has had skin disease, although this involves greater trouble to the handler, he stands a better chance of recovery. The argument is: It seems that nature has by this means, contrived a way of cleansing the system—the blood—of its impurities, and thus preventing complications in another direction—paralysis for example. Skin disease, therefore, may be regarded as a good sign in distemper, and so long as it is kept clear and not allowed to play too much havoc with the skin and hair, it has a tendency to aid the safe recovery of the dog. Exceptions will apply, of course; it is not to be always inferred that if a dog has skin disease he will recover from the distemper.

Fred Johnson has recently become the owner of the lemon and white pointer dog Don, whom the late Judge Garber owned and thought so much of. Don, who is now about two years old, has, ever since he was a puppy been kept at the Country Club. Last Sunday he was brought down from Point Reyes station to the city and taken out to Johnson's house, via the Clay street hill cars. The dog was turned loose that evening in the yard; the next morning Don was non est, nor did diligent hunt and inquiry develop any trace of the lost dog. Finally word came in a roundabout way that a pointer answering Don's description had been seen in Oakland. Johnson and a friend went over the bay and investigated. The dog was the strayed Don, but he looked as if he had weathered a hard winter and lost all his friends. His appearance corroborated the story told by his captor that he was found lost in Oakland. Don had no doubt made his escape with the intention of going back to his quarters at the Country Club, but took the wrong boat and landed in Oakland. Don evidently has the right stuff in him. He is now installed in comfortable quarters at Johnson's house near the Presidio.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

G. A. Mudgett's rough coat St. Bernard bitch Princess Raebel (Champion Le Prince—Judith's Rachel) whelped on August 1, 1898, seven puppies to H. White's Eboracum (Scottish Prince—Lady Gleam).

Cowden, Ill.

Dr. H. Glover, *Dear Sir:*—I am in receipt of and have carefully read your excellent treatise on "Diseases of the Dog," and feel that I cannot commend it too highly. Had I known what it taught me earlier in life, it would have saved me many dollars and dogs.

E W. An[illegible]

Principlee of Poultry Breeding.

Unless we call occasional hits success no success can he had in breeding any pure-bred stock for fancy or arbitrary points that are not based upon and governed by the great and unchanging laws of breeding. The principles may he herd to find, hard to understaud, end yet for all that they are truth and the greatest factors in successful breeding just the same. It is true with all kinds of living creatures, though more observable in those of higher development. It is of the utmost importance that these principles, the main ones, at least, he understood and practiced. As creatures of quick development and great procreative power, rightly bred, from a single pair a race of fine specimens can soon he had while, improperly, just as soon conld be hed a flock possessing no points of merit.

Life and health, good vigorous development of all the natural organs, perfect size and symmetry, and good laying qualities are the first importence. To obtain these qualities we use three things properly—selection, care and food. We can attain all the above desirable points and never mate those of the same breed together. Perhaps we could come nearer perfection in so doing than keeping within the confines of breeds of varieties. Breadth and length of body no difference where found, will intensify that point and soon make it a characteristic of the flock. So with any and ell other points of makeup or eny good quality whatever.

But selection has limits. We cannot breed down the length of legs and intensify the foraging disposition at one and the same time. As locomotion becomes difficult or a burden, the habit of disposition to search far and near for food will he lost in a corresponding degree. So in e few other points. We must nse judgment in selection—be governed by what we are striving for.

In selecting breeders, when we want health and size we will use blood that is as far from our blood as possible, for the reason that nothing will give progeny as much vigor and life, after proper selection as to size and shape, as mingling of new blood. If, on the contrary, we are working for some fancy point, some point which we wish to make a characteristic of the flock, such as color or markings, style or anything else, then we will mete and breed more in line. The longer and closer the line of breeding the more surely can he foretold the result of a certain mating. It is almost impossible to make much progress in breeding for artificial points until the breeding characteristics and strong and weak points have been found and are under the breeder'e control. This, by the way of digression, will account for much of poor success attending the efforts of the beginner, who not knowing anything at all of the breeding qualities of hie newly purchased stock and very little in general knowledge of mating especially difficult breeds, rushes along fondly dreaming that every youngster will he a prize winner and marked like those on the artist'e canvas.

And breeding in this line does not imply the taking of a male that has been sired hy a particular male, merely, if we mean to be successful and breed according to the principles that govern scientific breeding. All careful breeders have noticed that the progeny of a single pair will give youngsters of many shades of color and quite different types. Perhaps one or two will he almost counterparts of their sire. Those are the ones to use. The second season will ehow a larger per cent of the desired type, and each succeeding year will increase the number in increasing ratio. The same will give the same result with the female. Ten years of such breeding fixes the tpye and whatever good qualities may have been fixed upon the strain will stay there. Stock of euch breeding will have breeding power, and a male and female scoring ninety points will be worth more as breeders than half a dozen ninety-five point birds bred and mated by no method in particular and that are the result of e few "hints."

The prices of lemons at present are higher than they have been for several years, says the Pomona Progress. First-class stock now sells in Eastern markets for as low as $4 a box. A few days ago several cars sold for $4.10 and $4.20. The average price could now be safely put at $3.25. The cost of laying them down in the East is about $1.65 a box, leaving from $1.60 to $1.75 net. The prospect for the next few months is good for lemons: Owing to the freeze last winter the supply will be light for some time, as the fruit is now ripening that escaped the heavy frost then. Another reason given for fancy prices is that the lemon importations are unusually light this year. The railroads gave a one-cent a pound rate for sixty days, and during this period the shipments were remarkably heavy. This cleaned up the surplus stock, and when the scarcity began to show there were hardly enough cured lemons to meet the demand. Lemon growers are jubilant over the present condition and future outlook of the market.

Skim milk contains all the elements of full milk excepting the fat, and in feeding it to calves we can in a measure make up for this with cheaper substitutes. Probably the best simple substitute is flaxseed, which should be boiled until reduced to a jelly, and a small quantity given at each feed in the milk. Oil meal is cheaper than flaxseed, more easily obtained and serves practically the same purpose.

Summer Feed for Work Horses.

The foreman of a large firm which is engaged in heavy teaming and keeps an everege of 200 horses employed all the time, writes as follows on his manner of feeding his horses during the summer months:

It is an excellent prectice to give the work horse mixed feed at night, and a mixture of oats and corn for the morning and noonday meals. Our practice is to mix in the grain bin ten bushels of oats with five bushels of shelled corn. Four querts of this mixture is given to each horse, mixed with one quart of bran. It is then slightly moistened just enough to make the bran stick to the grain. A little hay is given in the manger always sprinkling it with water. At night the horses are given mixed feed which consists of sheaf oats, cut up fine, half bushel mixed with helf peck of heavy millfeed, and one quart of corn chop. This is the allowance to each horse or mule. A little salt is sprinkled over the mixture and just moistened with water. A medium sized forkfull of hay is put in the manger of each. With such a daily ration teams, at severe labor can he kept in splendid condition and health. The mixing trough must be kept clean and sweet. Have the horse tronghs cleaned ont daily. Sheaf oats, where well cured, ere sweet, soft and nutritious. The horses ere very fond of it. The oats are cut up as wanted. We like this way of feeding them; there is no waste as every particle is eaten. To have a superior quality of oat hay the oats must he cut when the grain is in milk. Let the straw get a full day's sun, then put the hay up into hand shocks, putting twenty sheeves into a shock. The shocks are covered with canvas caps and are left out in the field until thoroughly cured. We find that an acre of rich mellow land will give us two large loads of this oat hay, or in the neighborhood of two and one-half tons.

Beet Pulp for Feed.

The beet suger establishment et Crockett is reedy to deliver beet pulp to the farmers for stock feed, and Superintendent K. G. Raap furnishes the Mertinez County Paper the following information as to how to store, preserve and prepare food for stock. The storing of beet pulp can be done in the following manner. Dig e trench in the ground where deinage can be obtained in the bottom of the trench, and dig it of sufficient size to hold the amount of pulp to be stored away. The wall of the pit should be eloping enough to prevent caving in, and at the bottom should he placed a plank floor and beneath the floor a flume to carry off the surplus water that the pulp contains. After the pit is filled with pulp, build a roof over the same to carry off the rain. The upper layer of the pulp will mold to the extent of 10 or 12 inches, which excludes the air from the balance of the pulp, and will not be fit for feed. For feeding dairy cattle, it ie best to use a machine to cut up some hay or straw, and mix with the pulp to the emount of 200 or 300 pounds to the ton of pulp. It should be fed from a trough, and if used for milch cows, some bran or other grain should be used to give good results. On most places in this State they do not cut up the hay or straw, but mix it with the pulp, by taking a fork of hay and spreading it in the trough and putting on the same. Several thousand of cattle are fed on the pulp in this State with good result, and cattle like it after being used to the same. The refinery at Crockett delivere the pulp on board of cars or boats for $1 per ton.

Secretary Filcher, of the State Board of Trade hae received a letter from an Eastern firm stating that it is desirous of building a big apple evaporator on this coast, at some place where at least 50,000 boxes a year can be supplied. There are several of the northern counties in this State thet should be able to raise that amount.

A. P. Caldwell, Berkeley, says: I have thoroughly tested *Wellington's Improved Egg Food* My flocks now are healthy, and the increased number of eggs at seasons when formerly I had none, is simply wonderful. I notice much sickness in the flocks of my neighbors; they do not seem to realize thet a box of this Egg Food is a sure remedy.

The bureau of statistics of the Treasury Department has published some interesting facts on the commerce, productions and population of the Hawaiian Islands. Since the reciprocity treaty of 1876, the United States has hed a large share of the commerce of these Islands. Prior to that year our sales to the Islands seldom reached a million dollars ennually, but since then our trade has steadily grown, reaching $2,000,000 in 1879. $4 000,000 in 1890, and promising to reach nearly $6 000,000 in the present year. In 1876 the imports of the Islands were comparatively small, and only about a third were received from the United States; in 1896 they were over $6,000,000, of which about $4,000,000 were from this country.

Of the exports from the Hawaiian Islands, the United States has also had the lion's share since the reciprocity treaty of 1876. In 1875 we had only about fifty-seven per cent, but now we have about ninety per cent of their exports. Of the $200,000,000 worth of exports from Hawaii since the treaty of 1876 more than $180 000.000 worth have come into the United States, and of the $100,000,000 worth of imports into Hawaii during this time about $70,000,000 were from the United States.

Sugar appears as the chief export from the Islands, though rice has been for years an article of considerable value, and of late, coffee, pineapples and bananas have taken an important place in the exportations. The increase in sugar and coffee has been rapid in the past few years, coffee increasing from 5,300 pounds in 1877 to 225,000 ponnds in 1896, and sugar from 212,000,000 pounds in 1887 to 443,000,000 pounds in 1896.

From these facts it appears that commerce hes been en active annexationist, end the recent act of Congress bnt completes the work that has been going on for e quarter of a century past.

J. C. Smith, of San Joaquin county, has harvested the first crop from his reclaimed land, situated between the San Joaquin river and the lower Sacramento road. There are just 1,100 acres in this reclaimed piece, and from its first crop he has 15,000 sacks of wheat and 2,000 sacks of barley. Mr. Smith will have 1,200 tons of straw, which will net him $5 per ton on the ranch. The tract is perfectly reclaimed and is provided with drainage canals which were of great value this yeer for irrigation. Water was siphoned into the canals and pumps were used at convenient points to flood the land, thus supplying the moisture necessary to produce a large crop. The irrigation system was inexpensively worked, and early in the season many farmers who examined the grain predicted that it would be the best crop in the county, which it is.

C. C. Shomaker gives numerous remedies that may be given in the drinking water, which is the most simple way of treatment that we know. One teaspoonful of liquid carbolic acid given in two quarts of water is an excellent preventive of most diseases among fowls. One tablespoonful of chlorate of potesh in one quart of water for roup; for little chicks that ere weak in the legs, one tablespoonful of sulphate of soda in one quart of water. For worms, give ten drops of aloes or spirits of turpentine to the drinking water. For gapes, add a few drops of spirits of camphor or turpentine to the drinking water. For cold or catarrh, put ten drops of econite in a pint of water. Asafœtide tied up in a rag and placed in the drinking water for the fowls will be found a good remedy for roup, also a preventive of most diseases.

Firebaugh, on the banks of the San Joaquin river, is a lively town about this time of the year. About 150,000 sheep will be sheared there during the latter pert of August and the first of September. These sheep are the property of Miller & Lux, end have been kept on their alfalfa pastures in that locality. The shearing is done mostly by native Californians, or Mexicans as they are usually called. The herders and shearers scatter their earnings without thought of the morrow, end there is a general good time as long as the shearing continues, after which the little town takes a nap until next shearing time.

A number of sheep owners met et Marysville, last Saturdey, to take steps toward organizing "The California Wool Growers Protective Association." The sheep men of the Sacramento valley are accustomed to drive their sheep to the mountains at certain seasons of the year, and complain of being over-taxed. In Siskiyon county they are taxed fifteen cents a head and in Sierra and Plumas counties five cents a head. It is the intention to form an association and have laws introduced at the next session of the Legislature that will regulate the future action of Boards of Supervisors in fixing such tax.

The Anaheim Decidnous Fruit Association sold its dried apricots to a Chicago firm last week for a fraction over nine cents. This means about $25 for the green fruit, clear of all expenses of picking, handling or pecking, and is the best price obtained for some years.

The pack of dried apricots in this State will not exceed 225 car-loads of about fifteen tons each. Last year the output was about 1,500 care. Of the pack this yeer perhaps 175 car-loads were cured south of Tehachapi.

At the Idaho State Fair $100 will be offered as a prize for the best Merino buck, which is to be a semple of a car-load of the same quality.

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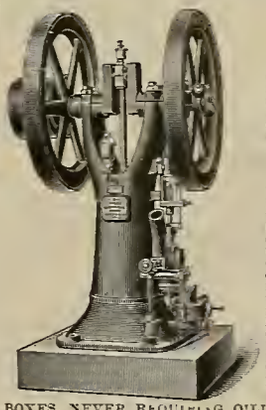

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The above-mentioned work is by one of the most thoroughly posted writers on the dog in the world, and is worth its weight in gold for the field, etc. It contains 61 pages, and is bound in cloth. Anyone securing 2 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" ($3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will be at once sent this clever work as a premium.

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Saddle Horses

SANTA ROSA RACES

August 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1898.

Under the Auspices of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

Entries Close Monday, Aug. 15th

RACES MILE HEATS (2 in 3). Enter your horses in as many races as you can find classes for them.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th.

	Purse.
2:19 Class, Pacing	$300
2:18 Class, Trotting	300
2:13 Class, Pacing	300
Free-for-all, Trotting	300

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23d.

	Purse.
2:13 Class, Trotting	$300
2:25 Class, Pacing	300
2:23 Class, Trotting	300

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24th.

	Purse.
2:21 Class, Pacing	$300
2:17 Class, Trotting	300
2:15 Class, Pacing	300

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th.

	Purse.
2:30 Class, Trotting	$300
Free-for-all, Trotters and Pacers	300
Local Roadsters—Owners to drive	150

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th.

	Purse.
2:30 Class, Pacing	$300
2,20 Class, Trotting	300
2:17 Class, Pacing	300

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th.

	Purse.
2:26 Class, Trotting	$300
2:12 Class, Pacing	300
Free-for-all, Trotting	300
2:15 Class, Trotting	300

Entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent additional from money-winners. Purses divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. For entry blanks and conditions address the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

☞ The Hooking, Pool-selling and Paris Mutuels are let to John C. Humphrey,

Westchester Racing Ass'n

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y. Office, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York.

EVENTS TO CLOSE TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1898.

1898.

To be run at the Autumn Meeting, beginning Saturday, October 1st, ending Saturday, October 22d, running Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

THE NURSERY (Supplementary entry)—$5,000. The Eclipse Course.
THE CHAMPAGNE (Supplementary entry)—$1,500 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers' mile.
THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—$4,000. The Eclipse Course.
THE HURRICANA—$1,000 Added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
THE RANCHO DEL PASO—$1,000 Added. The Eclipse Course.
THE SILVER BROOK—$1,000 Added. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
THE CASTLETON (Fillies)—$1,000 Added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE JEROME HANDICAP (Supplementary entry) $1,500 Added. Mile and a quarter, over the hill.
THE HUNTER HANDICAP (Fillies)—$1,200 Added. Mile and furlong, over the hill.
THE HELLE MEADE—$1,000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.
THE FAIRVIEW—$1,000 Added. Mile and a sixteenth, over the hill
The McGRATHIANA (Fillies)—$1,000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.
THE DIXIANA—$1,000 Added. The Withers mile.
THE RAMAPO HANDICAP—$1,000 Added. The Withers mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—$3,500. Mile and three quarters, over the hill.
MORRIS PARK HANDICAP—$2,000 Added. Two miles and a quarter, Withers course.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP (Supplementary entry)—$1,500 Added. The Eclipse Course.

Autumn Highweight Serial Handicaps, $4,000, viz.:

THE HRONX—$1,000. Last six furlongs of the Withers mile.
THE WESTCHESTER—$1,200. Last six and a half furlongs, of the Withers mile.
THE FORDHAM—$1,800. Last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.

Hurdle Races and Steeplechases.

OCTOBER HURDLE HANDICAP—$600 Added. Mile and three-quarters. Seven hurdles.
AUTUMN HURDLE HANDICAP—$750 Added. Two miles and a quarter. Nine hurdles.
OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—$700 Added. About two miles and a half.
AUTUMN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—$800 ADDED, About three miles.

1899.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING.

The Juvenile—$2,000 Added.

THE JUVENILE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $100 each, $50 forfeit, $10 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $25 if declared by April 1, 1899, with $2,000 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

The Fashion—$1,500 Added.

THE FASHION, for fillies two years old, foals of 1897, by subscription of $50 each, $25 forfeit, $5 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $15 if declared by April 1, 1899, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to the second and $150 to the third. To carry 119 lbs. Last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

The Eclipse—$4,000 Added.

THE ECLIPSE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $150 each, $75 forfeit, $15 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $30 if declared by April 1, 1899, with $4,000 added, of which $700 to the second and $300 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive $400 out of the starting money. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of a race of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING

The Nursery Handicap—$2,500 Added.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897. If entered August 16, 1898, by subscription of $15 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1899, or $25 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $50 each.

If entered January 5, 1899, by subscription of $25 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1899, or $50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $100 each.

If entered August 15, 1899, when the event shall close, by subscription of $75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $150 each.

The Westchester Racing Association to add $2,500, of which $600 to the second and $300 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the publication of weights 5 lbs. extra. The Eclipse Course.

1900.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING.

The Withers—$2,000 Added.

THE WITHERS, for three-year-olds, foals of 1897, by subscription of $100 each, $50 forfeit, $10 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $25 if declared by January 5, 1900, with $2,000 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. The Withers mile.

The Ladies—$1,500 Added.

THE LADIES, for fillies, three years old, foals of 1897, by subscription of $50 each, $25 forfeit, $5 only if declared by January 5, 1899, or $15 if declared by January 5, 1900, with $1,500 added, of which $250 to the second and $150 to the third. To carry 121 lbs. The Withers mile.

The 34th Belmont—$5,000 Added.

Closed for foals of 1897, August 16, 1897, with 94 nominations. To close for yearlings (foals of 1897) August 16, 1898.

Liability of Those Entered as Yearlings.

By subscription of $25 each if entered as yearlings on August 16, 1898, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1899. If left in after January 5, 1899, a further subscription of $50 each. If left in after January 5, 1900, a further subscription of $75 each. Starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add $5,000, of which $1,500 to the second and $500 to the third. Mr. August Belmont to add plate to the value of $1,000 to the winner. The nominator of the winner to receive $1,000 out of the subscriptions. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagements of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10. Entries shall not be void by death of subscriber or transferee, if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given to the Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Colts, 126 lbs: geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs, over the hill.

1901.

The 35th Belmont—$5,000 Added.

To close for foals of 1898 August 16, 1898. To close for yearlings (foals of 1898) August 15, 1899.

Liability of Those Entered as Foals.

By subscription of $10 each, the only forfeit if declared January 5, 1900. If left in after January 5, 1900, a further subscription of $25. If left in after January 5, 1901, a further subscription of $50 each.

Liability of Those Entered as Yearlings.

By subscription of $25 each, if entered as yearlings on August 15, 1899, the only forfeit if declared by January 5, 1900. If left in after January 5, 1900, a further subscription of $50. If left in after January 5, 1901, a further subscription of $75 each. Starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add $5,000, of which $1,500 to the second and $500 to the third. Mr. August Belmont to add plate to the value of $1,000 to the winner. The nominator of the winner to receive $1,000 out of the subscriptions. By filing with the Association an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10. Entries shall not be void by death of subscriber or transferee, if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given to the Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs, over the hill.

THE RULES OF RACING adopted by the Jockey Club and National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races and racing of the Westchester Racing Association.

H. G. CRICHMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

☞ Entry blanks can be had on application at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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—FOR THE—

Santa Rosa Races

WANTED—Bids for the following Privileges for the Race Meeting to be held at Santa Rosa, August 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27, 1898. . . .

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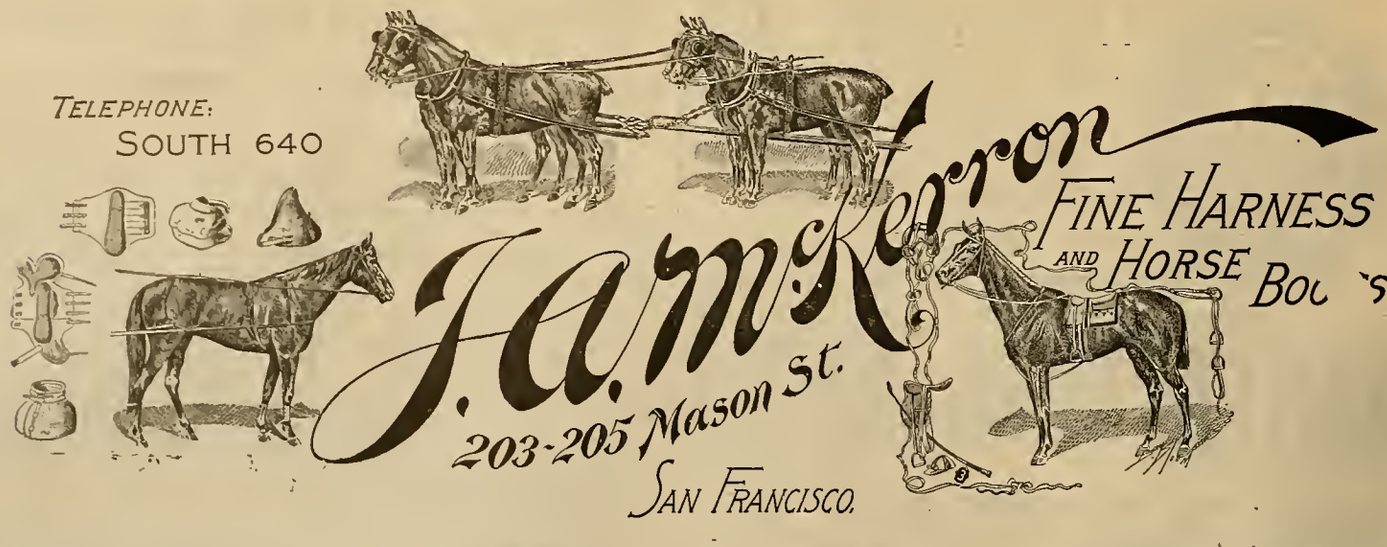

REMEMBER!

THE STATE FAIR

—WILL BE HELD AT SACRAMENTO—

September 5 to 17, 1898.

—SPEED PROGRAM—

TROTTING AND PACING.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

	Purse.
The Occident Stake (Closed)	
3:00 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " Mile and Repeat	300
3:00 " Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:18 " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

	Purse.
2:25 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:20 " " " "	300
2:30 " Pace, " "	300
2:12 " " Mile and Repeat	400
3-Year-Old Trotters. Mile Dash	200

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th.

	Purse.
2:10 Class, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:40 " " Mile Dash	300
2:16 " " " "	300
2:14 " Pace, " "	300
2:17 " " " "	300

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th.

	Purse.
The Stanford Stake (Closed)	
2:30 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:17 " " " "	300
2:25 " Pace, " "	300
2:15 " " " "	300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th.

	Purse.
2:22 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	$300
2:14 " " Mile and Repeat	400
2:27 " " Mile Dash	300
2:20 " Pace, " "	300
2:14 " " " "	300

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.

	Purse.
Free-for-all, Trotting, Mile and Repeat	$400
2:16 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash	300
2:20 " " Dash of 2 Miles	300
Free-for-all Pace, Mile Dash	300
2:23 Class " " "	300

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter, three to start. If but two appear to start, money paid in to be trotted for divided two-thirds and one third.

Entrance five per cent. and five per cent. from money winners. All purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Walkover gets money paid in as entrance only.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries, and same worn in races. Otherwise N. T. A. Rules.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY AUGUST 15, 1898.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES WILL CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1898.

Remainder of RUNNING PROGRAM will be announced SEPTEMBER 1st., and will provide for additional races to cover Six Days' Racing.

No. 1. THE VINCTOR STAKES—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; $200 additional, and stake to be named after winner if Vinctor's time (1:10) is beaten. One Mile.

No. 2. THE DEWEY SELLING STAKES—For three-year-olds. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,500, weight for age. Allowance: two pounds for each $100 to $1,000, then three pounds for each $100 to $1600. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. SIX Furlongs.

No. 3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKES—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile and a Furlong.

No. 4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination, with $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile and a Quarter.

No. 5. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKES—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each filly not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $40 to second and $25 to third. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of three races, any value, five pounds; of four, seven pounds; of five or more, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winner of but one race when starting five or more times, five pounds. Beaten maidens for twice, five pounds; three times, seven pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Five Furlongs.

No. 6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKES—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for each colt not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with $500 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Colt. Winners of three or more races, three pounds; of four, five pounds; of five or more, seven pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds. Winners of but one race when starting three or more times five pounds; beaten maidens, five pounds for once, seven pounds for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more times. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Six Furlongs.

No. 7. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. One Mile.

No. 8. THE SHAFTER SELLING STAKES—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Entrance $5, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race, with $250 added by the Society, of which $30 to second and $20 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $1,000, weight for age; two pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then three pounds to $200. Winners of one race after closing to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Value placed on starters through entry-box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six Furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner,

A. B. SPRECKELS, President. EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

State Fair Betting Privileges

Bids will be received by the State Board of Agriculture for the Betting Privileges at the State Fair of 1898 at the Secretary's office in Sacramento on

THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1898.

At 3 O'clock P. M.

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Vol. XXXIII. No. 8.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

DOING US PROUD.

What California Trottere and Paoere Have Been Doing Recently Over Eaet.

Since the meetings in the eastern states have gotten into full swing, and so many circuits are running at one time, it has been a rather difficult matter to follow the California horses across the mountains and learn just what they have been doing. Of course the big cracks of the circuit are kept tab on by the Associated Press, and their performances are usually telegraphed here, hut the losers and those not making extra fast time are lost sight of in the big whirl of racing which is now under way all through the extreme eastern and middle states and the Mississippi valey.

Among the trotters Directum Kelly is clearly the champion. He is not owned in California hut he was bred here by Mr. Guerne of Santa Rosa, who also hred his dam and sold her and the colt together. At Buffalo last Thursday Directum Kelly won the Queen City Stake of $5000 and cut his record to 2:08¼, which is the race record and the best time made by a four year old trotter this year. This grand colt has responded to all the demands made upon h'm and is nearer to the champion trotting record than any other horse now before the public. He has been most judiciously handled by John Kelly, and has won over $10,000 for his owner James Butler of New York.

Dione's record of 2:09¼ made at Columhus, has not been lowered, hut it will probably he as she is looking and doing well.

Van Bokkelen has been winning part of the purses with Stamhoulette, whose record is now 2:12¼, is improving right along and will close the year very close to the 2:10 list. His best race was prohably at Portland, where he was only a head behind Dione in 2:10¼, and the following heat was a very close third to Nico and Dione in 2:09¾. He got third money in this race. At Old Orchard, August 9th, Stamhoulette was 3-2-4 and and got second money in a race won hy Capt. Jack in 2:12¾, 2:09¼ and 2:10, so it will be seen that he has been trotting pretty fast even though he has not won many first moneys since leaving Detroit.

Dr. Leek, the Sidney gelding owned by the well-known dentist of that name in this city, has covered himself with glory hy winning one of the fastest races trotted in the West this year. It was at Hedrick, Iowa, and after losing the first heat, he went on and annexed the purse in three straight heats in 2:11½, 2:11¼ and 2:12. Hodges is now handling this horse and writes that he helieves he will have him in the 2:10 list before another month.

Jasper Ayers, although not winning as yet, having struck the hottest kind of company, is trotting fast. He was a hang-up second in a first heat and a good third in the other two heats of a race won hy Capt. Jack in 2:09½, 2:10 and 2:11¼. He was only heaten a neck the [illegible]

But if the trotters have been coming up to the mark the pacers have not only done so too, hut have jumped clear over it. Klatawah 2:06¼, of course fills the largest portion of the puhlic eye, hut there are others.

Anaconda won a race at Columhus August 6th that will rank as one of the greatest of the year. His p sitions in the summary were 1-2-3-1-3-1, and a different horse was second every time. It was a case when the combine tried to heat him, but he downed them all. The time for these heats was 2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:09¾, 2:07, 2:08¾ and 2:08. Sally Toler won the third and fifth heats and William Wallace Scribner the second. Anaconda's record is 2:04¾ which he made in a race at Cleveland.

Chehalis is not exactly a Californian, hut he helongs out this way, where, as one of our Senators has said, "the Pacific sings on a golden lea the sunset song of the nation," and we count him in as one of "de gang." His mark is now 2:04¼, the fastest heat made in a race this season, and they say he did it easy, hopples and all, and his former antagonists, Bumps, Frank Bogash, Ananias and Pearl Onward, were behind him. The race was finished in straight heats and the time was 2:07½, 2:04¼ and 2:05¾. Bumps got second money.

Searchlight has been heaten once—up at Righy Park. Roan Wilkes did the trick and paced faster than Searhlight has been going this year. The defeat was no disgrace to the four-year-old. By the way, Searchlight was bred in Kentucky. We have been slow to acknowledge this fact, hut there is no harm in doing it now. See?

Miss Logan, Dr. Bouchsr's pacing mare, is really entitled to a hig, gold medal, and the Doctor himself ought to have one still larger. He took this mare out a green one, and she was such a pronounced green color when she appeared in her first races, that the California contingent thought of shipping her hack to he exhihited at Irish Fair. But the Doctor knew what he had and now Miss Logan is the fastest animal in the country that started the year without a record. Her last race was at Fort Wayne, August 12th, where she won the 2:11 pace in straight heats and the time was 2:07½, 2:07½ and 2:08¼. How's that for a green horse driven by a green driver? Californians, men and horses, are hot stuff.

Lenna N. (that's the proper way to spell her name) has annexed the world's record for pacing mares to her name and it is 2:05¼, It will he lower before Lenna N. gets home and she will hring it with her.

William Harold, the Sidney stallion, has paced to a mark of 2:13¼, although we have not found any record of his winning a race as yet. He has met the hest pacers in the 2:12 class, and got part of the purse nearly every time he has started. His mark was made in the second heat of a seven-heat race, and he was the contending horse in all the heats but one.

California horses have [illegible] of mor[illegible]

RACE MEETING AT GLENBROOK PARK

Nevada County Jockey Club to Give Five Daye of Mixed Events.

It was thought a few months ago that Oakland, Sacramento and Los Angeles would he the only places where harness racing would he held this year in California, but announcements are heing made right along and those who have horses in training are finding more opportunities to earn money than they expected. Santa Rosa's meeting which hegins to-day promises to he a splendid success. The next on the circuit will he Glenbrook Park, situated midway hetween those two thriving towns Nevada City and Grass Valley in Nevada county. The program, which appears in our advertising colnmns, provides for two harness races and two running events each day. The harness races are all mile heats, three in five, entries to which close Monday next, August 22d. The running races are dashes from five eighths to a mile and an eighth and will he over night affairs. Five per cent entrance is charged the harness horses, while the in runs entrance is free.

The Nevada County Jockey Club is a new organization composed of the leading citizens of the two towns mentioned. They met, organized and deposited $2,000 in the local hank within twenty-four hours after the organization was effected. Col J. Steams is president of the Club and Mr. Wm. Griffin Secretary. The meeting will be conducted on thorough up to date principles, horsemen are assured square sport, and all purses will he paid in full. Take a trip into the hest mining county in the State and enjoy a weeks good racing.

The Oldest Driver.

Charles Taylor, of White River Junction, Vermont, is the oldest trainer and driver of harness horses in the world. Last week at Concord, New Hampshire, he drove the stallion, Robert B., 2:12¼, in the 2:12 pace and got fourth money. It took four heats to decide the race, and each time the veteran driver landed his horse in fourth position, the time ranging from 2:18 to 2:14. During the second heat another horse in the race broke and reared in such a way that his sulky wheels became locked with those of Robert B. It looked as if a serious accident was inevitable, but both drivers kept cool, the horses behaved well and no one was injured. The thousands of spectators present cheered Mr. Taylor to the echo, and throughout the contest it was evident that he was the popular favorite.

He is beyond question the oldest man who ever drove fast horses in races, and in every respect he is a wonderful example of longevity in human life and of physical preservation. He takes all the care of his horse, act- [illegible] wner. He is in

SAM GAMBLE'S LETTER.

A Few Ideas and Notes of California Tracks and Trainers

San Francisco, Aug. 14, 1898.

Ed. Breeder and Sportsman:—In all probability there never was a time when so great an interest was taken in fast trotting tracks as there is to day, and the interest is not confined to any one section of the country. It is often asked, what constitutes a fast and safe track. I will answer: "By their records ya shall know them."

While with a party of gentlemen a few evenings ago a conversation arose as to what kind of soil and ground were needed for a fast track and as usual there was a difference of opinion and the discussion became loud and rapid. I was asked my opinion and after expressing it found but one of the company that agreed with me. I do not approve of the springy track where the ground waves and shakes as the horse passes over. I prefer a solid and smooth surface, with some elastic life in the soil. I have built three tracks and been upon all the fast tracks of note in the United States, and have conversed with all the leading track builders and care takers. I am of the opinion that a fast and safe track must first have the proper ground and soil, and smooth surface, with some elastic life so as to break the concussion, and at the same time not break away under the hoof.

In this State in the summer season the ground is very dry and hard, and for that reason I am of the opinion that our tracks should be built upon marshy or sandy ground that does not wave or shake, and with as deep a coating of red clay as it will stand, at the same time keeping as close to the natural surface as possible to retain the elastic life of the ground required to break the concussion. It is the opinion of some that a deep, soft track is safer to work upon than the hard, smooth track. Of the two I will take the latter. The safest track I can now recall was the last three seasons of the Fleetwood track in New York. And but for its shape and grades was the fastest track in America. A track must be kept firm with a light cushion, especially for young colts. Deep tracks that break away, and ground that springs up and down, will discourage any animal and make him bad-gaited, and develop muscle and tendon soreness. Very hard and dry tracks, with no elasticity in the ground, will be killing to the feet. It is my opinion that the only real fast and safe tracks that I have seen in this western part of the country, were the old Bay District Track, about 1882, and the noted kite track at Stockton in 1891. That track at that time, I honestly believe, would offset the nine sulkies or present tracks in this country. I do not wish to take any of the laurels from the fast world's records made there. They were all honestly made and the horses went a full mile.

Had I not been stopped in the enterprise of building a track and training ground at San Mateo the season of 1893, I am of the opinion that we would have to-day one of the fastest and safest tracks in any country, and it would be of great benefit to all lovers of the light harness horse industry, and I am certain that some of the members of the Burlingame Society would to-day be driving speedy trotters over that course, and perhaps a driving club be in existence, after the type of the noted Driving Club of Cleveland, Ohio, which is composed of America's leading business gentlemen. But my opponents in that enterprise imagined that such a track would have been somewhat [illegible]

developer of speed, George Bowermen, of Lexington, Kentucky, he told me that if he were so situated that he could, he would emigrate to this State. That he had watched the development of certain animals and that though the blood was the same, they could not show any such improvement as had been accomplished in California, and that he was satisfied that California had some advantages over all other localities. W. B. Fasig, another authority, has expressed a similar opinion. Wake up, you enterprising Californians, that have the capital and the land, and encourage and freshen this enterprise by producing for the world the speediest and handsomest harness animals I am convinced that the largest per centage will come from this State, the kindergarten for the development of early and extreme speed. California is now looked to by the best judges in the East for new and fresh blood to mingle with the best they have there. Breeding is like the mercantile business—it needs renewing and improving every few years.

Any person can tell a great animal or a great man's merits after they have distinguished themselves I predicted five years ago that Thos. E. Keating, if he lived, would some day demonstrate to the world that he had few equals as a developer and light handed driver and painstaking trainer, all of which is necessary to accompany an animal that trots or paces close to two minutes. In conversation last March in New York over the merits of the leading drivers and trainers, I then acted as sponsor for Mr. Keating. Other members of the party could not see in him what I predicted. My reply was that I did not claim he outclasses half a dozen of the best, but that they must be industrious all the time, or barring accidents, this would be a Keating year. I now predict again that California has two men of lesser renown, who with a little good schooling, will some day distinguish themselves. I cannot say just how much plain horse sense they possess as they are strangers to me. I have only formed my opinion by seeing them drive a few times and have admired their light touch. Nothing can stop them from success but a lack of opportunity, which is very essential for any person to be successful. I refer to C. E. Clark, the driver of Toggles 2:10¼, and Geo. E. Berry, stable superintendent for Mr. A. B. Spreckels. And, by the way, Mr. Spreckels is the first person in the State to breed and race two trotters with race records better than 2:10, Rancho del Paso the first farm to breed two pacers with race records better than 2:05, Oakwood Park Stock Farm the first to breed two three year old pacers with race records better than 2:10, and Thos. Keating the only trainer and driver that ever brought to the post three three-year-old pacers with race records better than 2:10.

Yours,

Samuel Gamble.

P. S.—I am in favor of a United States law as suggested by the National Horse Breeders Association.

No one would have thought one year ago when Fannie Putnem was pacing on the one-half mile tracks in British Columbia, that she would at this time be winning in fast time on the big rings in the East. Since her first start at Denver she has made quite a record for herself, as she was placed second there in her first race in 2:19½. Four days later she was third in 2:16½. Two days after this she started in the 2:30 class against odds of 8 to 1 and won in 2:16¼. Her next start was at Omaha, one day off from the race she won the first and fourth heats in 2:14¼. At Elkhart, Indiana, she was second in 2:10¾. She is in the hands of that master [illegible] Andy [illegible] has her entered [illegible]ton, Ky., [illegible]er the three-quarters, which [illegible] turned into the str[illegible] [illegible]ng set down

GREAT DAY AT RIGBY.

Roan Wilkes Defeated Searchlight and Arion's Son Took Dione's Measure.

The event of the meeting at Rigby Park, Portland, Maine, was the race between Searchlight and Roan Wilkes, in which the latter won in three straight heats. On the records of the two horses there was nothing to make the race look like an easy thing for the four-year old champion, yet nearly every man present considered it only a question as to how fast Baggs' horse could make the California pacer step. About the only exceptions to this were Keeting and Mr. Crellin. Of course, they expected to win, but looked for their horse to get the hardest race of his life.

Roan Wilkes' three heats in 2:04¾, 2:07¼ and 2:05 are a trifle faster than Searchlight has ever gone. For a four-year-old to get beaten in that time is no disgrace, and when it is considered that the colt was shipped into a new country for this race, after having been three races in eight days, the beaten horse's ability to force the winner out so fast, the performance stamps him a horse of iron.

The race makes Roan Wilkes look like one of the very best pacers out this year. This horse, from the time Joe Mooney took him into New England and raced him, has been a hard horse to beat. Since going into William Baggs' hands he has beaten about everything he has been pitted against, and on more than one occasion previous to Saturday has he agreeably surprised his friends.

Baggs is not a well man, and it takes a lot of courage to stick to the sulky as he has done. Where he will land with Roan Wilkes by the close of the season can't be told, but the outlook is very promising for something even greater than the Rigby race.

The weather conditions were favorable, but it was the general opinion of horsemen that the track was not so fast as it was earlier in the week.

The program led off with the 2:14 trotting stake, which closed on the Transylvanian plan, and thirteen horses responded to the call of the bell. The order in which they came down for the word shows what an array of talent was in the field.

Nicola drew the pole, with Nico in second place, Much Ado third, Town Lady fourth, Prince Lavalard fifth, Tom Boy sixth, Jupe seventh, Stemhoulat eighth, Jolly Bird ninth, Paddy D. tenth, General eleventh, Dexter K. twelfth and Dione thirteenth.

Dione, fresh from her Cleveland, O., victory, where she stepped three heats in 2:10¾, 2:12¾ and 2:09¼, was made a big favorite, selling at times for nearly even money against the field. In some pools she brought $140 in pools of $295, and she was stoutly played up to the very last. Nico was second choice. It was the heaviest speculating race of the meeting, over $10,000 going into the box.

After a little preliminary skirmishing on the score, they got the word. Titer immediately gave Nico his head, and he stepped into the lead. Keeting, who was trailing with Dione, saw an opening and shot Dione through it. Striking the turn Nico was out in front, with Dione at his nigh wheel and Tomboy lying at his off wheel. In this fashion they passed the quarter in 32 seconds, and went over to the half in 1.04¼. Going into the upper turn Tom Boy broke and dropped back. Nico led Dione by an open length past the three quarters in 1:47. Swinging into the stretch Titer took his colt out wide, Dione came into the pole and got to the wheel, but at the tap from the whip Nico stepped away from Keatings mare as though she was hitched, and from the distance in Titer was still looking over his shoulder, finishing two lengths in front of Dione in 2:09½. General came fast through the stretch and finished third.

Between the long and tedious scoring, the casting of shoes and the collapse of sulkies, the horses were delayed on the stretch for more than an hour in the second heat. Titer, in his efforts to bring the field down on even terms, had to race Nico so stiffly that the colt was nearly paralyzed when they got the word. He jumped from his stride twenty yards from the wire and fell back to the rear of the field before he settled, and Titer very prudently let him step an easy heat. Dione went to the front at once, and was never headed in the mile. Tom Boy raced at her wheel over to the upper turn, where she again broke and fell back. Stamboulette came out of the bunch at the head of the stretch, and made a challenge for the heat, but couldn't reach. Keating was sitting still as Dione passed the wire a length in front of the son of Stamboul in 2:10½. The official time by quarters was the same as in the previous heat, viz., 0:32, 1:04½, 1:37. Nico finished in tenth place.

Going away the third heat Titer let Nico have his head and he stepped around the field, skimmed like a bird across the track, and striking the turn was at the wheel of Dione, that was off in front, at the pole. They stepped to the quarter, lapped in 32 seconds, but going down the back side Titer asked Nico for a little more speed and he let out a link, passing Dione, and taking the place, led to the half by a close length in 1:03, making the second quarter in 31 seconds. Titer then eased up and let [illegible]

Keating said after the race that he was perfectly satisfied with the result of the race, for his mare Diona had stepped the most creditable race of her life. He also added that in his judgment Nico was the greatest trotter that has appeared on the turf horizon for many a day, and his opinion is shared by many others who witnessed his splendid performances.

Three horses, Roan Wilkes, Searchlight and Planat scored down for the word in the 2:05 pace in the order named for the pole. Searchlight, with his splendid record, was made favorite at 25 to 7 over the field Keating, who has been ill for the past three weeks, didn't feel equal to the task of driving both Diona and Searchlight, and he engaged Ben Walker to pilot the great four-year-old pacer.

The opening round was a rasper. Wilkes and Searchlight stepped, lapped to the three-quarters, the time by quarters being 31¾, 1:02½, 1:33¾. Down the stretch Walker plied the whip and vigorously reefed Searchlight, but with head high, defiance in his eye and unfaltering stride, Roan Wilkes stalled off his every challenge, and inside the short distance, Walker, seeing that it was a hopeless endeavor, stopped punishing his horse, and Wilkes came home an easy winner by two lengths in 2:04¾, a new record for him by a half second, and lowering the track record which he set last year by the same fraction.

Walker rushed Searchlight away fast the second heat, hugging Roan Wilkes's flank into the turn, where Searchlight wobbled and broke, dropping back six or eight lengths. From the quarter to the three-quarters Baggs sagaciously nursed his horse, covering the distance in 1:05. At the head of the stretch Searchlight got to Wilkes' wheel and then ensued a battle royal. To Walker's urgent calls on Searchlight with voice whip and ribbon, he gallantly answered and drew up on Wilkes, and inside the short distance it looked as though he would win, but Baggs wasn't idle. Though with less apparent effort, he was urging Wilkes, and by a well-timed rally he landed the roan a neck in front at the wire in 2:07¼.

As the last half of the heat was only in 1:04 and the last quarter in 31½ seconds, not a few shrewd observers were firmly convinced that Searchlight had found a soft spot in Roan Wilkes and that he had as good as taken his measure. But they were sadly deceived. The horse that had been unbeatable for the past two years was unbeatable to-day in his class.

In a heat that fairly thrilled the spectators with enthusiasm he beat his fast, doughty and game opponent a very foot of the third mile, and won with less apparent effort than in the previous heat in 2:05. Head and head they paced to the quarter in 0:31½, nose to nose they flew up to the half in 1:01¾ and it was a neck-tie party to the three-quarters in 1:33½ Here Baggs, for the first time in the mile asked Wilkes for more speed and he got it. Wilkes drew away a length and Walker in desperation went to Searchlight with the whip, but it was in vain. Wilkes was clearly the better horse. Walker reefed and batted Searchlight, but there is a limit to flesh and blood, and he had to be content to see the elusive Wilkes stepping away from him foot by foot, and when Baggs landed Wilkes at the wire in 2:05, amidst thunderous applause from the grand stand, he had two lengths of leeway from the California crack.

Mr. C. Louis Crellin, owner of Searchlight, came on from Pleasanton, Cal., on purpose to see his great colt perform today, and it was the first time he had seen him race this year. The outcome was a disappointment to him, for he firmly believed up to the start of the third heat that his colt would pull off the race, but when the tickers stopped at 1:33¾ at the three-quarter post, and Roan Wilkes showed a clean pair of heals to Searchlight, he turned to Keating and said, "It's all over, Tom; Saarch is beaten by a better horse." Mr. Crellin took his defeat manfully, and neither he nor Keating had any apologies to make for Searchlight. Mr. Crellin said after the race, "I came thousands of miles across the Continent to see this race, and expected, of course, to see my colt win. I got a drive for my pains and money and he was beaten on his merits. If I have regrets at the outcome of the race I feel well repaid by the splendid contests in both races that I have been privileged to witness this afternoon."

Miscellaneous Breeding

Not until those who breed horses in this country quit running pellmell after certain families or breeds, and give greater consideration to the selection of breeding animals will we get rid of a vast supply of horse stock that is good for nothing in particular. Seven to fifteen years ago every breeder in the country—both large and small—either wanted to breed trotters or draft horses, and countless hundreds thought of only one of two things. If looking for a draft horse they would ask, "Is he imported?" and if for a trotter, "is he standard or registered?" Neither the individual fitness of the mare to be bred, or the sire to be patronized received any consideration. It was a standard horse or a draft horse—whichever one chanced to be fancied—that was wanted, and if the mare happened to be of the other breed no serious consideration was given to that fact in many cases—apparently it being taken for granted that a draft stallion would sire a draft horse, and a "standard" horse a trottar. Naturally such breeding brought draft horses and light harness horses into more or less disrepute with many breeders and farmers, and for a time they dropped horse breeding entirely. Now that a coachy class of horses sell well in our market a new vision has arisen in front of farmers and many others who breed horses, and a veritable stampede to so-called coach sires, especially if "imported," seems probable. The imported coach sire, like the imported draft sire, is all right it all right individually, when mated with the right class of mares, but with all classes of mares bred to imported coach sires, the saddest disappointment yet met with by horse breeders awaits them. It is worse than folly to suppose that a promiscuous lot of mares will all produce salable horses when crossed with French or German coach sires. As in every other promiscuously made cross a high class product will be the exception rather than the rule, and hundreds of those who anticipate raising salable coach horses from such a cross will do just as they have heretofore—raise a lot of nondescripts that will class nowhere, save as "chunks" and "plugs." Properly selected trotting bred mares bred to high class coach sires, either American or imported, will produce salable horses, but miscellaneous breeding to coach sires—especially the imported breeds—will surely prove a calamitous experiment.—Western Horsemen.

SANTA ROSA ENTRY LIST.

Purses Declared Filled Will be Paid in Full.

As will be seen by the list which follows the Santa Rosa meeting will be a success as far as the racing is concerned. A splendid lot of horses have been named and they are so classified that winners will be hard to pick and close contests will be certain. Owing to the fact that the horse owners have been so liberal with their entries the Association has decided to declare all the following races filled and have also announced that the purses in every instance will be paid in full. This will insure good feeling among all those participating in the meeting, and it cannot help but be a great success.

The people of Santa Rosa are doing everything toward helping the meeting along, and if it comes up to expectation a meeting is certain to be held there every year hereafter. In fact there is already some talk of an association to be formed to purchase the splendid track property, which is undoubtedly the finest in the State outside the large cities.

Wednesday next will be Petaluma Day at the meeting, and an excursion will be run to Santa Rosa from that place.

On one day of the meeting to be announced hereafter the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad will run an excursion from Ukiah to Santa Rosa, fixing the rate for the round trip at a very low figure. Many attractions are to be offered outside the races, balloon ascensions being one of the principal features.

It will really be a gala week for Santa Rosa and Sonoma county.

Following is the program of the six days racing and the entries for each event

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.

2:19 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

E. P. Heald's b g Chas. David.	A. E. Edward's br s I Direct
Santa Rosa S. F. b s Beau Brummel	Geo. E. Shaw's bl m Lindo
Jno. Baker's br m Bastina	E. Armstrong's b g Capt. Hackett
R. Garnsey's ch g Nutway	E. Schmidt's bl g Fitz Aymon
A. B. Aitken's b m Bess H	J. G. Kane's ch g Peanuts
C. W. Farrar's b g Billy Baker	

2:13 Class Pacing. Purse $300.

Hy. Edelman's bl m Sophia R	W. B. Warner's b g F. W.
E. Stewart's b g Plunkett	W. S. Maben's b s Rex Alto
Jno. Baker's b m Beachwood	P. Hensbaw's b g Fitz Lee
R. Garnsey's b m Floracita	Vendome S. F.'s b m Much Better

Free-for-all Trotting. Purse $300.

P. J. William's ch s Monterey	P. Henshaw's bl m Mamie Griffen
G. T Beckers br s Zombro	Vendome S. F.'s ch s Thompson

2:18 Class. Trotting. Purse $300.

D. E. Knight's b g Daymont	P. Henshaw's b g Our Jack
A. G. Gurnett's gr g Who Is It	E. P. Heald's bl m Myrtle Thorne
G E. Shaw's bl m May B.	

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23.

Special Purse.

2:23 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

D E. Knight's s g Lynall	A. G. Gurnett's gr g Who Is It
Jas. Faris, Jr.s' br b Sid Durfree	Ed. Tobam's b g Ned Thorne
J. C. Kirkpatrick's bl m Azalia	J. L. Smith's b g Joe Selby
L. E. Clausen's b m Phoebe Childers	Alex Brown's bl m Sable Frances
W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley	

2:25 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Jas. Faris, Jr.s' b m Clara H.	L. M. Morse's b s Thomas H.
L. E. Clausen's bl m Mia Louise	C. C. Crippen's b g Roderick
W. G. Durfee's br m Lady Margaret	J. L. Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail
G. Wemple's br m Belle W.	Alex Brown's b m Majella B.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24.

2:17 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

D E. Knight's b g Daymont	P. Henshaw's b g Our Jack
P. J. Williams' b m Desdemona	E. P. Heald's bl m Myrtle Thorne
R. Hackney's b s Our Lucky	J. J. Crooks' b g Bay Rum
Geo. E. Shaw's bl m May B.	

2:15 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Hy. Edelman's bl m Sophia R.	A. E. Edwards' br s I Direct
Jno. Baker's b m Beachwood	Vendome S. F.'s b m Much Better
J. C. Kirkpatrick's bl g Harvey Mc.	J. O. Kane's ch g Peanuts
W. S. Maben's b s Rex Alto	

2:21 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

R. Garnsey's ch g Nutway	P. Henshaw's b g Don
A. B. Aitken's b m Bess H.	E. P. Heald's b g Chas. David

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

Free for-all, Trotting. Purse $300. Reopened.

2:30 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

Santa Rosa S. F.'s b f Dollie D.	R. Garnsey's bl f Nearetta
D. E. Knight's b g Dos Minutos	W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley
Jas. Faris', Jr. br h Sid Durfee	Rosedale Farm's b m Bertha R.
L. E. Clausen's b m Phoebe Childers	M. Crow's b s Aggregate

Special Purse, Local Roadsters. Purse $150. Reopened.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26.

2:20 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

D. E. Knight's b m Silver Queen	Geo E. Shaw's bl m May B.
J. C. Kirkpatrick's bl m Azalea	E. V. Jacobs' b s Doctor J.
A. G. Gurnett's gr g Who Is It	Vendome S. F.'s b s Iran Alto
P. J. William's b m Desdemona	

2:17 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Hy Edelman's b g You Bet	A. E. Edward's br g I Direct
Jno. Baker's br m Bastina	E. Schmidt's b g Fitz Aymon
J C. Kirkpatrick's ch g Butcher Boy	J. O. Kane's ch g Peanuts
R. Garnsey's ch g Nutway	E. P. Heald's b g Chas. David
A. B. Aitken's b m Bess H.	W. S. Maben's b s Rex Alto
C. W. Farrar's b g Billy Baker	

2:30 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Jas Faris', Jr. b m Clara H.	L. M. Morse b s Thos. H,
L. E. Clausen's bl m Mia Louise	P. Henshaw's b g Don
W. G. Durfee's b m Lady Margaret	C. Crippen's b g Roderick
G. Wemple's br m Belle W.	J. L. Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

2:15 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

W. G. Durfee's b s Osito	R. Hackney's b s Our Lucky
P. J. Williams' b m Silver Ring	Vendome's ch T ompson
C. A. Hug's b g Mojave	J. J. Crook's b g Bay Rum

2:12 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Hy. Edelman's bl m Sophia R.	W. B. Warner's b g F. W.
E. Stewart's b g Plunkett	J. M. Nelson's b s Hijo del Diablo
Jno. Baker's b m Beachwood	P. Henshaw's Fitz Lee
J. C. Kirkpatrick's b g Harvey Mc.	Vendome S. F.'s br m Much Better
R. Garnsey's b m Floracita	

2:26 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

Santa Rosa S. F.'s b m Bonsaline	Geo E. Shaw's b m Menlo Belle
Jas Faris, Jr.'s br b Sid Durfee	Rosedale Farm's b m Diana
L. E. Clauson's b m Phoebe Childers	J. L. Smith's b g Joe Selby
W. G. Durfee's b m Mamie Riley	Alex Brown's b m Lottie

THE bay trottar Moorzouk, 2:20¼, by Sidney, out of Sultan Queen, by Sultan, bred by Chas. Green of this city, has taken many prizes at Eastern horse shows. He is now owned by J. H. Ostarhout of Troy, New York, and is much faster than his record.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association.

If any person in San Francisco cherishes a doubt that interest in harness horse affairs is reviving in this city, he could have had that doubt entirely removed from his mind last Wednesday evening by attending a meeting of the Directors of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at 1200 Market street. It was simply a directors' meeting and consequently no notices had been sent to members to attend, but when the Board assembled they found at least twenty interested members present, and by the time a call to order was made there were over fifty enthusiastic gentlemen there, all of whom were members of the Association.

The coming meeting to be given at Ingleside on September 9th and 10th was talked over, and there is no doubt but the entry list will be the largest in the history of the organization. The entry of over forty horses for the two days' racing is already assured and the chances are that the only difficulty the speed committee will have will be in providing sufficient races to accommodate them all.

Nearly a dozen new members were received into the Association at its last meeting, among them being Mr. A. B. Spreckels, who was elected an honorary member and a vote of thanks tendered him for the great interest he has manifested in good roads, and the excellent manner in which the speed track at the Park has been kept since he was appointed one of the Park Commissioners.

Keating's Methods.

During a race Keating's great pacers, Searchlight, Anaconda and Klatawah, are taken care of in a very peculiar manner. As soon as the driver dismounts from the sulky the grooms unhitch the horse, right on the track, strip him of his harness, put a light halter on his head and lead him naked, without a blanket on him, back up the track to the outer drawgate, past the grand stand and the long rows of people along the fence. This is nothing more nor less than a common sense method of treating a hot, panting, excited horse. Just think of what a relief it must be to a horse to get rid of a tight, hot, stiff, irritating harness and how much better he must feel with the breeze fanning his heated skin rather than have the air excluded by a heavy blanket, while he is walking back to his stable. It always irritates me to see a swipe rush up and throw a blanket over a hot horse, just as if it were a matter of life and death, every time the driver stops him on the stretch to sponge out or to get a hoof or check adjusted. A horse that has scored four or five times needs a blanket on him on a hot day when he stops for an instant about as much as Uncle Sam's soldiers would need to be wrapped in a bed quilt after he had chased a bunch of Spaniards up one of those long Cuban hills. I'm thinking the best way to get that soldier boy ready for another charge in twenty minutes would be to strip him of his knapsack, gun and ammunition harness and let him lie around in the shade without any quilt on him. The notion that a horse is going to catch cold or cool out too fast on the average summer day in this latitude, unless he is covered up with a blanket all the time, is poppycock. The California trainers, as a rule, seem to understand this better than the Eastern trainers. Keating does not cover his horses up much more than Salisbury used to, and a great deal of the time about all that gentleman used to put on a horse between heats was a rub rag over his loins.—Yarrum in Horse Review.

"TALKING of laying up heats," said an old follower of the circuit, at Santa Rosa, the other day, "I remember a few years ago a friend of mine had a horse that was entered all down the line and was fast enough to win in three straight every time he came out. He started out that way and after the first race he couldn't get a bet on his horse unless he gave ten to one. When he got to Petaluma on his way through the circuit, he came to the conclusion that he would lay up a heat or so and see if he couldn't at least get even money against his horse. He drew the ontside position in a field of eight, and going around the first turn allowed his horse to go to a break and then laid behind far enough to be out of the heat, but inside the distance. Pools did not change much and he laid up another. Then the betting chopped and the horse that had won the two heats was made favorite. My friend got his money down and started out for the next heat in earnest, but going round the far turn a dog ran across the track right under his horse's feet, there was a wild break on the part of the equine and a yalp on the part of the dog, and before he knew it he was passed by several of the horses and lost the heat. It was fortunately won by a horse that had not been in front before, and my friend succeeded in winning the next three heats and the race. During the remainder of the season he went back to the old plan of winning in three straight, because he said he would drop dead with heart failure if he had any more close calls like the one at Petaluma. But, say, that was the best race on the circuit. There was more money bet and more excitement, and it caused greater satisfaction to the public than any race of the entire season."

MR. MIDDLEMAY, the fast trotter owned by Edwin Gaylord, was sold at Cleveland, Ohio, to Charles Tanner, the consideration being $5,000 cash. The colt is a bay fifteen hands high, four years old. He is by Marsh Murdock, he by Ashlaod Wilkes. His dam was Brown Bess, she by Republic, out of Black Bess. He was foaled on the farm of Charles Owens, near Byers, who sold him to John P. O'Leary for $80. O'Leary gave him his training and started him last year in the three-year-old trot to fill the race. O'Leary sold him to Frank L. Smith for $800. The latter sold him to Gaylord for $1,500 and Gaylord has now sold him for $5,000.

TOMMY MURPHY, the well known horse shoer who shoes the trotters and pacers on the California circuit every year, met with an accident at Santa Rosa last week that came near proving very serious. He was engaged in sharpening teeth for the track harrow, when his helper struck the tooth with his sledge in such a manner as to cause the iron to fly in Murphy's face, cutting a gash over his eye and penetrating clear to the bone. It was a close call and Tommy considers he was lucky in escaping with his eyesight.

DRIVING AND BALANCING.

Some Excellent Suggestions by One Who Has Had Practical Experience.

The reins and bit should be used only to guide and manage the horse, and not to draw the load by. It certainly is much easier for every horse to draw the sulky and man on it by the tugs, than by the bit that rests upon the sensitive nerves of the mouth; and again, few horses that pull hard enough to draw the load, stop there: they pull not only the load, but more or less of the drivers strength; a hard puller pulls the load, and often one, two or three hundred pounds besides. This certainly is a great handicap; how much, cannot be accurately known, but probably some three or five seconds. The colt should, if possible, be broken to go on a very loose rein, and in breaking him in, the driver will do well to always bear this in mind, for it will not be an easy matter to teach him to forget the pulling habit, if once acquired. By pulling the mouth becomes lacerated, and the greater the pain the harder will the colt pull, until he becomes such a chronic puller as to make him of little value. By all means drive the colt and horse, too, with a loose rein, if it can possibly be done. To be able to do this brings us to another question, "How to tell when a colt is balanced?"

The colt that goes on a loose rein must be perfectly balanced; he can't do it unless he is, and this is the easiest way in the world to tell whether or not he is balanced: if he be not balanced and driven on a loose rein, he will either go mean-gaited and make breaks repeatedly, or the driver will be obliged to carry him along, and keep him in his stride by taking a good strong hold of him, and making the colt pull upon the bit. This will soon make him form the habit of pulling—a habit he will not soon forget. If the colt be good-headed and wants to stay on a trot, but cannot do it on a loose rein, he certainly is not balanced, or he is hitting himself somewhere. From the start, protect the colt by putting on all the boots made, from the knee and hock down. Don't wait to find out what boots he will need, but put them all on, and after awhile you can tell what can be safely discarded, but to start with he needs them all; you are then reasonably sure that he cannot hit himself, and this fact will assist you in deciding whether or not he is balanced. A colt may be well protected with boots, may be shod exactly right, but still not go steady when started up. He is not a natural trotter, and will not, usually, make a fast colt, but, if he be well protected with boots and tries to go on a trot, but cannot do it on a comparatively loose rein, it is a certain thing that he is not balanced, and it is almost a sure thing that he is not carrying sufficient weight.

What weight is required to perfectly balance the colt can only be found by experimenting; keep adding more in the shoe or in a light toe-weight until he goes smooth and easy on on a light rein, until he feels like a trotter, then stop. After a while you may be able to reduce the weight, in fact it is almost a certain thing that you can; but don't carry it beyond the point where the colt goes nicely balanced. He can carry a twelve-ounce shoe balanced better and faster than six-ounce shoe, and be a little out of balance. This brings us to another question: "How to correct such faults as toeing-in, forging, carrying one or both hind feet inside, etc." Unless the colt hits his knees, the fault of toeing-in is to a great degree an imaginary fault. If he toes in it is because his conformation is such that he can't help it, and no man can remedy it. The shape of the foot may be changed and thus prevent him from hitting his knees, and they may not. In cases of this kind it will be well to try lowering the inside heels and taking off considerable of the foot from the inside heel to the point of the toe, and raising the outside heels and leveling point of foot from these heels to the point of the toe. Few horses forge when speeding, but those that do are very hard cases to deal with. The same treatment will hardly ever effect two horses alike, and that being the case there is but one thing to do. That is to keep changing the shoes until you find what comes nearest filling the bill, and this usually will not be very satisfactory. We saw one driver give three horses, that forged very badly, fair records, but far from where they would have trotted had it been possible to have remedied the fault. He shod them in almost every possible way, but it seemed to be impossible to entirely overcome, not the habit—for their conformation was such as to cause them to go in this way—but a very serious fault. Carrying one or both hind feet in is almost if not always brought about by not protecting the colt thoroughly with boots. He hits himself, it causes pain, he changes off trying to avoid it, and the result is he soon forms the habit of putting one hind foot between the two forward ones. To remedy this, boot him well, and if the habit has been formed use a pole to make him go straight. After a time he will find that he cannot hurt himself, and he will go straight without the pole.

Star Pointer the Great.

Star Pointer is the only harness horse that ever beat two minutes and he will probably for a long time be the only horse that has beaten it three times. He made an effort at Joliet last Thursday to lower his record. A fast track favored him, but a breeze on the stretch was a handicap and made the time, 1:59½, a truly marvelous performance. Prompted by a runner, McClary warmed the great horse, and after stepping the eighth in fifteen seconds, came back and scored. Fifteen seconds were registered as the eighth pole was reached. The quarter was passed in 30¼ seconds. The pair raced like a team and reached the half in 1:00¼. Still the great horse kept his tremendous burst of speed. At the three-quarters the watches clicked 1:29¾, and the great bay came under the wire in 1:59½, the most remarkable time ever made by any horse, conditions considered.

Klatawah's Pedigree.

With all due respect to "Raymond" of the Horse World' he is going out of his way to find something in Klatawah's breeding that will enable him to get a rap at those who believe in the thoroughbred blood close up. Raymond takes up Niagara's breeding, which "is said to be", and harps on that. No matter what Niagara was, Katie G.'s second dam was Fanny Wickham and she was a thoroughbred mare whose pedigree is clearly established. Raymond's remark that the doubt as to Niagara's breeding "eliminates from Klatawah's pedigree on the maternal side those crosses to Trustee, Sir Archy, etc," shows that he has not looked very carefully at the pedigree of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's great pacer. And just to set him right and let him know just what he wants to talk about, we will tabulate for him the pedigree of Fannie Malone, dam of Katie G., and granddam of Kletawah. It is as follows:

FANNY MELONE..... { Niagara, s. t. h..... { Mambrino Chief 11 / Untraced } / Fanny Wickham... { Imp. Herald / Dau. of Imp. Trustee }

Third dam by imp. Barefoot; fourth dam by Sir Archy; fifth dam by Florizel; sixth dam by imp. Alderman.

Now, even though it should be proven that Niagara was got by an Andalusian jack, out of a Shetland mare, the crosses to "Trustee, Sir Archy, etc.," which seem to appear only as nightmares to Raymond, will have to remain in the pedigree of the champion three-year-old-pacer.

Clevelands' Good Example.

Performances by the trotters and pacers of the first division must be brilliant, indeed, if the history made at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting recently is approached, to say nothing of eclipsed. From the beginning of the first race to the final heat on the closing day the non sensational mile was an exceedingly scarce article. The report of our special representative deals with the details of the sensational work which added so many brilliant pages to the history of the achievements of the American light harness horse, hence we do not deem it necessary to refer to them here. There was, moreover, something to the meeting aside from the startling performances. The management was perfect and the attendance broke even the Cleveland record, a statement the full force of which can only be realized by those who know what the home of the famous Glenville course can do by way of showing how genuine is the love of its people for harness racing. Years of painstaking care on the part of Colonel William Edwards and his associates have brought their just reward.

The Cleveland public believes in them, and its confidence has never been betrayed. During the past year a goodly sum of money has been expended upon track improvements, until now the racing plant is so complete that neither horsemen nor patrons can find the slightest thing against which to lodge an objection. It is often said when the tremendous success of the Cleveland Driving Park Company is referred to: "Oh, well, Cleveland is not like other cities." Perhaps it is not, but it would be better to say that it has been made unlike other cities. Building with wisdom, the management there long ago set about to make its annual meeting the best attraction the city has. With that one object in view the goal was sighted, proper bearings were taken and in due time Cleveland became a synonym for the best in harness-racing. There should be more Clevelands—in fact many other cities are moving in a manner which indicated that they will soon be in the same class. When they succeed there will be no more doubt about harness racing than there is about base ball in the National League cities. And the Cleveland managers will be among the first to shout and be glad. They have succeeded in interesting the public, the only sure road to success. There the horsemen do not have to "pay the freight" or have no meeting, for the public is ready, willing and anxious to contribute the necessary dollars. The greatest lesson, therefore, of the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting for 1898 was taught by the presence, every day, of the cheering thousands who paid admission at the gate and who were given value received, a situation made possible by the absolutely fair treatment that has been given horsemen, year after year, by the local management. May Cleveland give many more meetings equally as successful; and the best we can wish any other city is that it may eventually do as well.—The Horse Review.

Long Branch Horse Show.

The Horse Show held at Long Branch two weeks ago proved a great success. The class of exhibits this year is ahead of anything yet seen at Long Branch.

That the show is not deficient in the matter of rich appointment—a feature which to experienced horsemen always speaks of the quality of the exhibits, was demonstrated by the quality shown in competition for S. G. Curtis' special prize. Cabriolets were in the majority of vehicles shown, Charles F. Bates was easily first from every point of view, there being nothing richer than his turnout, and as for his horseflesh, of course nothing in the show could touch his remarkable pair of steppers, Brown Donna and tha long-time prize horse Coxey. It is really astonishing how the latter animal keeps in front year after year. His style sets the sticks a-going the moment he appears, and when his driver sends him around for the final burst, the crowd fairly rouses at him and so the judges cannot do other than award him the blue rosette. Mr Carman's Walsingham and Stranger, hitched to a neatly appointed vehicle, were placed second.

Hunters and jumpers kept things lively on the green within the oval and the well-known natural hunter, Red Oak, owned by Messrs. Grant and Elliott, negotiated the sticks in commendable fashion, and so was first. Jimmy Bluta put Mr. Gould's Shamrock over for second place and Elliott piloted the old-time prize winner, Kensington across the country for the yellow rosette. Here is a horse that has won more prizes and jumped more timber than any animal now living, but he has to be warmed up nowadays and we shall hear again from him later, no doubt. Young Master Holloway, one of the cleverest boys in the hunting world, had a capital mount on Greylock, among the others shown being Irish Boy, Dickey Bird, Chappie and Chester.

The most coveted prize in the show, that for park teams turned out, was won by C. F. Bates once again, and so it begins to look as if the city dealers had better facilities for appointing their equipages than those of the amateur class who use on the avenue tha horses and drags they expended so much money upon.

Teaching High Action.

There is no doubt that a horse with a naturally high action may be made to go higher by proper treatment, says the Maine Farmer. For instance, when first taken up, he should never be driven to the point of great fatigue, and he should always be kept feeling well and in prime condition. Then he will delight to bound along, pulling up his knees and hocks and proudly showing himself off to spectators. No amount of fixing will put action into a horse not properly formed, and it must never be forgotten that there is as much difference in high action as there is between the proverbial chalk and cheese. The horse that doubles his knees up quickly and slams his feet down again hard, will not sell in the same class with the horse whose forefoot is picked up and put down as though following the circumference of a wheel, the pastern springing quickly when the foot touches, not strikes, the ground, and is picked gracefully up again to perform its round, circling motion once more. The horse with the latter way of going will outwear two or three of the others, and though any kind of high action will sell to advantage, the more graceful sort described is the kind that should be sought. It goes with the conformation of shoulder, head, neck, loin, quarter and hock that is most desired, and is in all ways infinitely the most preferable.

MAY B., the mare by Altoona that is in Hellman's string at Santa Rosa, worked a mile over that track one day last week in 2:13½. She should be pretty near a free-for-all prospect before the season is over.

THE bay gelding King Cedenza, by Steinway out of Empress 2:29½, by Flaxtail, is now the property of Chas. F. Kepp, of this city, who will use him as a road horse. King Cadenza is a handsome horse and a most excellent driver.

MR. FRED VETTER, of this city, has a six-year-old bay horse that has paced a mile over the Alameda track in 2:12 and will undoubtedly go much faster before the year is out. He is called Alco and was bred at the Vineland Stock Farm in Napa county. Alco is by Alconeer 15,120, out of a mare by Whippleton, second dam by Bulger, sire of the dam of Plunket, 2:13¼. Alconeer is by Alcona 730, out of Medonne, the dam of Alcona, Jr., 2:19, and Del Rey, 2:24¾. Few horses are bred like Alco.

GEO. VAN GORDEN, the well-known horseman, has returned from the Klondike country, where he went in search of nuggets last year. He has done very well, is interested in several claims and will return this winter and have them worked. He says Monroe Salisbury is in Dawson, and has disposed of all the horses he took to that country except two, and at fair prices. He is also interested in several mining ventures. Milo Knox of Haywards is at Dawson engaged in teaming, and doing well.

MR. GEO. GUERNE, of Santa Rosa, who bred and raised Directum Kelly and his dam, Rosa Ludwig, does not regret that he sold the colt, as he says he would never have trotted as fast, probably, had he owned him, but he is sorry he sold the mare. A few dame like Rosa Ludwig are worth having on any stock farm, and are worth keeping. The horse breeder who has not the time nor inclination to train his colts should sell them, if possible, to persons who will. One good colt with a record will bring added value to its dam and all her produce.

THERE are several pretty good road horses owned up in the little town of Cordelia, Solano county, but no race track there. An argument having arisen as to the relative speed of three of these roadsters. The owners drove their animals over to Vallejo last Sunday, and after securing that well known resident of the navy yard town, Mr. Frank Denio to act as judge, starter, clerk of the scales and clerk of the course, went to the track and settled their difficulties. J. B. Nightingale's Oaknut 2:24¼, a thirteen-year old son of Dawn was the winner in straight heats in 2:49 and 2:42. C. A. Turner's Administer was second and Chris Donker's Lady Alta was third. The race was for $25 a corner, the winner to entertain the presiding judge after the race.

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Sulky Notes.

GAYTON, 2:10¼, stands at the head of the trotters to the credit of Allerton, 2:09¼.

JOE THAYER has driven a two-year-old sister to Sea Mateo, 2:13¼, a mile in 2:23.

JAMES DUSTIN has purchased a mare by Col. Osgood that report says is a very fast one.

FOUR hundred horses have taken records in 2:30 and better, for the first time this year.

NOT over one horse in ten thousand can stand two races per week of the three in five kind.

DIRECTUM KELLY, 4, 2:11¼, has, so far, won four straight races this year and $6,250 in purses.

THE Rigby Park Meeting was a poor one for the talent. Of the thirteen favorites but two landed.

ADRELL, 2:23, the champion yearling, was recently driven an eighth in 16¼ seconds to road cart on the Glens Falls track.

JAMES BUTLER has a sister of Directum Kelly, 2:11¼, entered in the two-year-old trot at Glen Falls. She is named Phyllis Kelly.

RANCHO DEL PASO is the only stock farm that ever bred two pacers that have beaten 2:05—Flying Jib, 2:04, and Anaconda, 2:04¾.

DIRECTLY made his first start of the year at Davenport, Ia., in the 2:08 pace, which was won by Miss Logan. Directly was shut out in third heat.

KEATING has turned the mare Antrime 2:15½, by Antrim out. She was thought to be able to reduce her record this year, but has not been right.

THEY are all in a row, and you walk up and help yourself. If you know just the quantity you want you can get it "Among the Barrels" at 863 Market street.

CARRIE C., 2:21¼, is being worked at the speed track in Golden Gate Park and is showing lots of speed. She should be a pretty good mare in her class if raced.

IT is reported that during the Cleveland meeting the Hamlins tried to buy Emily, 2:11, from James A. Murphy, an offer of $5,000 being made. The offer was refused.

HENRY SCHMULBAUGH, of Wheeling, W. Va., is trying to buy Searchlight. Should he do so, the great pacer would probably find a home in his native State, Kentucky.

MAJOR P. P. JOHNSON, President of the K. T. H. B. A., has decided not to make the race for Governor of Kentucky, and will devote his entire time to his horse interests.

CHARLES MARVIN, has driven Belsire, brother to Chimes, Bow Bells, Bell Boy, etc., a mile below 2:30, and he is likely to give that horse a fast record before the season ends.

IF you have anything real good that you want to sell, better consign it to the Horse Show Sale of W. B. Fasig's to be held in New York November 21st to December 2d.

CHINA SILK will not be campaigned this year, her owner, Marcus Daly, preferring to breed her to Ponce de Leon. She is perfectly sound, and probably will be returned to the track next year.

IN the great race at Rigby between Roan Wilkes and Searchlight, the last quarters of the three heats were paced in 0:31, 0:31¼ and 0:31½, respectively, and in the last heat the first half was paced in 1:01¾.

A YEARLING named Sodata, by Red Chute, son of Guy Wilkes, dam by Bow Bells, and with Lord Russell, Belmont and Pilot Jr., back, is said to be the best one of the age that has shown in Kentucky.

AMBROSE YOUNG, a horse breeder, died in Lexington, Ky., July 21st, aged seventy-two years. He is said to have bred Mambrino King, although the Trotting Register credits Dr. L. Herr as being the breeder of the horse.

MIKE COSTELLO left on the Doric this week for Honolulu, where he will train and drive a string of trotters and pacers belonging to Mr. Cunningham, a well-known owner of harness horses in the new acquisition to this country's possessions.

THEY tell of a mule being exhibited in England which stands 19¾ hands high and weighs 1,830 pounds. It is remarked that this is said to be the tallest mule ever bred in the United States. He must have had his legs pulled by some one.

HORSEMEN at Santa Rosa say the hay furnished them there is the best they have had since starting on the circuit. The very choicest of oat hay is furnished them at $13 50 per ton and it is of such superior quality that the horses eat it up clean.

THE judges on the Eastern tracks are using the 'derrick" with good results and the racing is improving, as well as the attendance. Nothing will cause the gate receipts to increase more than a feeling among the people that the races are honestly conducted.

AFTER the bay gelding Mirable, by Kentucky Prince, had won the 2:13 trot at Poughkeepsie last Wednesday, taking the second heat in 2:16¼, he was purchased by Barney Demarest for $1,000. He was bred at Stony Ford and was sold at auction last fall for $100.

ED. LAFFERTY, who has had charge of the Santa Rosa track, has it in fine condition for the races which begin today. It is a fast track when just right, and records are very likely to be broken on it during the meeting.

DARK NIGHT, sire of the sensational four-year-old pacer Searchlight, 2:04¾, is owned in Dusseldorf, Germany. He is a son of Alcyone, by George Wilkes, dam Noonday, by St. Elmo. Noonday was out of the great brood mare Midnight, whose sire was Pilot, Jr.

MUCH comment is being made of the frequency with which the blood of Strathmora crops out in the pedigree of fast performers. Many believe that Strathmora would have ranked as high as any horse that ever lived had he ever been boomed like George Wilkes, Electioneer, Almont, etc.

GEO. W. BERRY is training for A. B. Spreckels a very handsome gelding by Sable Wilkes out of a mare by Dan Voorhees. He is five years old and must weigh about 1300 pounds or more. Though such a big fellow he is a handsome horse and can now show quarters in 33 seconds.

ED LAFFERTY, who is trainer for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, owned by Pierce Bros., has a good string of trotters at the Santa Rosa track—one of the best he has handled for some time he says. Ed has had charge of the track there and has it in first-class shape for the races which begin today.

THE horses which Will Caton has been training at Cleveland were started for Russia last week. The shipment included Edgar, 2:16, by Chitwood; Captain Walbridge, 2:18¾, by Arsaces; Miss Phillsrton, 2:21½, by Allerton; Modesty, 2:22½, and a stallion by Patron out of the dam of Myrtle R., 2:15½.

MANY of the Montana horses that started out so well early in the season are dropping back into the "also started" division. John Nolan, Queerest and several others are getting stale from too much racing or too much work. Some of the Californians now in the Eastern circuit are afflicted in a similar manner.

DR. LEEK'S record is now 2:11½. He was started in a field of ten at Hedrick, Iowa, on Wednesday, August 10th, and won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:11½, 2:11½ and 2:12. He was driven by P. W. Hodges. The son of Sidney is getting into form and will surely be in the 2:10 list before he returns home to California.

DIRECTINA, 2:16¾, by Direct out of the dam of Directum, was sold lately through the agency of Ben Walker to James Butler of the East View Farm. Walker last season started Directina in three races as a three-year-old, and won two seconds and one third. He says she was the gamest thing he ever pulled a rein over, and that is saying a good deal.

MR. YANDEL, the well known foundryman of Santa Rosa has a very handsome road mare by Secretary. Her dam's breeding is not known to a certainty, but it is thought she is by Electioneer, or one of his sons. This mare is one of the gentlest animals ever driven on the road, and has shown a mile on the track with no training except road work, in 2:25.

JAMES BUTLER, of New York, has purchased a nomination in the Transylvanian Stake for his four-year-old colt, Directum Kelly, 2:11¼. The purchase was made during the meeting at Detroit. Although the list of probable starters in this great event has not yet been given out, enough is known of them that the Transylvania will have one of the greatest fields in its history.

IF Monterey, 2:13¼, starts at Santa Rosa to-day and is in good shape, look out for the track record, as it will be broken by the horse that beats him. At Alameda last week Mr. Williams drove Monterey three heats over the marsh track and the fastest was 2:08¾. It has been predicted in these columns that Monterey would beat 2:10 this year. He will do it, barring accidents.

THE handsomest horse that is driven in Golden Gate Park is Chris Peterson 2:13¼, owned by Mr. H. Dutard. No more perfect driver was ever hooked to a buggy. Large and grand-looking, high headed, dark bay, with the blackest and handsomest mane and tail, and as gentle as a kitten. He is the ideal road horse, and it is a rare pleasure to sit behind him on a ride through the park roads.

AMONG the enterprising business men of Santa Rosa who have taken great interest in the meeting which begins there to-day and to whose effort is in a great measure due the splendid prospects for a grand meeting, are Messrs. Belden & Hahn, the leading harness dealers of that city. They carry a very large stock of goods and pay particular attention to outfitting harness horses for the track. There is no more enterprising firm in Santa Rosa than these gentlemen.

MR. MACMAHON, of this city, who owns the old gelding Tom Ryder 2:13½, took the handsome son of Alex Button out to the speed track last Thursday morning to see how much speed the old campaigner has left. Mr. Macmahon uses him as a road horse here in the city, but has never raced him. He asked Geo. Berry to drive the old fellow the half. George consented and sent him the distance in 1:02½. Pretty fast gait for a pacer that has been off the track for two or three years and is not in training.

IT is reported that the parties who started Frank H., 2:23, under the name of Atlantic Wilkes in 1896 and Miss Keene, 2:21¼, under the name of Ollie D., of Bedford, Pa., a few weeks ago, have purchased Fredonia, 2:15¼, by Black Cloud, and started him under the name of Smith Hontas at McKees Rocks last week. Fredonia is a dark chestnut gelding, about 16 hands high, two white ankles behind, star and strip on nose and spavin on right hind leg, which has been fired. He goes very rough-gaited, hopping behind.

THERE is a strong talk among horsemen of Lexington Kentucky, of establishing trotting tracks in Havana and San Juan if Cuba and Porto Rico become United States territory. The opinion is that those places would be ideal spots for winter training. California is so far ahead of the Antilles as a place for winter training that Eastern horsemen will not be led away by any scheme to go to those islands. It is not probable that future champions will be trained in the land where laziness predominates and energy is a scarce article.

SILAS SKINNER, 2:17, one of two gamest horses ever seen on a race track, is now doing stud duty in Santa Rosa, where he is owned by Grace Bros. He is big and fat, and a grand looking horse. When Wm. McGraw teamed this son of Alcone Jr. and Fontana over the California circuit he was a hard horse to beat. He took his record in 1891, but soon after broke down in the front legs from the almost constant drilling he had received since his two-year-old form. Messrs. Grace Bros. have some fine looking colts and fillies by him that can trot fast, though few of them have ever been worked.

CHAS. KAPP of this city and J. N. Nelson of Alameda have purchased from D. Fortin the good colt I Direct, 2:18½, by Direct, 2:05½, out of Francesca, by Almont 33, dam of Guycesca, 2:23, second dam Frances Breckenridge, by Sentinel 280, third dam by Bayard 53, fourth dam Luna, by Swigert's Lexington, fifth dam the great thoroughbred race and broodmare Eagless, by imp. Glencoe, and so on to the 23d dam, the celebrated Layton Barb mare. I Direct is a grand looking horse and is not only a fast three-year-old and a winner, but, bred as he is, should make a great sire. The price paid for I Direct is not given out, but we understand it is well up in four figures.

EAGLE FLANNIGAN, the new champion of the first class in the Grand Circuit, is a six-year old bay gelding by Eagle Bird, 2:21, he by Jay Bird, son of George Wilkes, out of Tansey, a daughter of George Wilkes. Eagle Flannigan's dam, Lady Flannigan, was a fast mare by Wood's Hambletonian that was formerly owned and driven on the road in Brooklyn by John R. Flennigen, who sold her to Judge H. M. Whitehead of New York. It is claimed that she trotted a mile in 2:22½, about 20 years ago. E. C. Camp, a prominent lawyer of Tennessee, bred Eagle Flannigan and still owns him. He came out green in 1896 gaining a four-year-old record of 2:20½, which he lowered last year to 2:12½. R. Scott Hudson, of Lexington, trained him and drove him to his record of 2:09¼ at Columbus.

MR. FRANCIS WARE, manager of the New York Horse Exchange, recently said: "The prospects for increased values for high-class speed horses and good business and general purpose horses are exceedingly bright. During the next five years prices will increase from 50 to 60 per cent. The foreign demand for American horses has largely to do with this. The exports this year have been 87,000 head, and next year it will go, I am sure, to 115,000, and likely to 120,000 head. Europeans have just now learned to know the value of the American horse. He is in every respect superior to the animal of Europe. Harness racing, I take it, is gaining a greater hold on the American sporting public, and there is a steady increase in the value of trotters and pacers.

OUT at the speedway in Golden Gate Park last Thursday morning, Mr. Wm. Bradbury, of this city, drove a four-year-old mare, hitched to a heavy cart, a quarter in 0:33. She wore no boots and has not been in training, except such driving as Mr. Bradbury gives her in the Park once or twice a week, so the performance was of more than ordinary significance. She finished so strong that it was plain she would rather have gone another quarter than to have been pulled up. This mare is as handsome a turned animal as one sees in a month's travel. She stands 15.1, is a beautiful bay with black points, with feet and limbs like a thoroughbred, short back, round barrel and a very fine and intelligent head. She is by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½ out of a full sister to Little Albert, 2:10. If we ever saw a natural trotter she is one, and ought to be by her breeding.

THE good colt Nico, that took the measure of Dione at Portland last week, trotting two heats below 2:10, now ranks as the fastest four-year-old ever bred in New England. He is looked upon by many horsemen as being one of the very few trotters now in sight that may possibly develop into a record breaker. Nico trotted only one race in his three-year old form. In that contest he moved a quarter in 30½ seconds, and a half in 1:03½, finishing the mile in a jog in 2:16¾. In his second race this season he trotted three miles below 2:15, cutting his record down to 2:12¼. His second race against Dione, Stamboulet, and other cracks at Portland was the fourth race of his career. The youngster enjoys the distinction of being the only trotter of any age that has beaten 2:10 at his fourth start in company. Nico was bred by J. Malcom Forbes, of Boston, who now owns him. He is one of the second crop of the get of Arion, 2:07¾, and is out of Maggie Sultan, 2:30, by Sultan, 2:24, grandam Maggie Prescott, by Jim Monroe, the sire of Monroe Chief, 2:18¼.

AT a sale of Palo Alto bred horses at the California State Fair in 1893, James Dustin purchased the mare, Aggie G., by Ansel, out of Gypsy, by Paul's Abdallah. The mare had been stinted to Whips, but was not believed to be in foal, and Mr. Dustin sold her to Dr. Finlaw, proprietor of the Rosedale Stock Farm at Santa Rosa, Cal. The Doctor came to the conclusion that Aggie was carrying a foal, and his conclusions were correct, as the next spring she dropped a fine-looking colt, which was named St. Whips. He is now four years old, and though a little leggy, is a very fine-looking colt. Dr. Finlaw will use him on mares sired by his horse, Daly, 2:15, son of Geo. Benton and Dolly, by Electioneer, and thinks the produce ought to be fast trotters. Daly's get are quite numerous in the vicinity of Santa Rosa, and are universally big, fine-looking animals. There is a five-eighths track on the Rosedale Farm on which the young colts are worked and on which many of them have shown lots of speed this year. Rosedale is beautifully situated about a mile from Santa Rosa and just at the edge of the foothills. Nearly a hundred head of horses, broodmares and colts are now on the farm.

OWEN DALE AND MEDOC.

Medoc was not only the best son of American Eclipse, but the most successful stallion in America from 1836 to 1840. He got Red Bill, Blecknose, Musidora, Cub, Mirabeau, Cripple, Lavotta and many noted winners. He made his first season at seven years of age and died just after his third season, being killed by a falling tree. Mr. W. S. Buford (Scott Will, as he was called) gave Mr. Charles J. Foster and myself a very enterteining account of him in 1865, as we rode out from New York to see Jerome Park, which had just been laid off at that time.

Medoc's dam was by imp. Expedition and that was why I always believed Owen Dale would prove to be the greatest stallion on this Coast, on account of his near relationship to Medoc, as Belmont, Owen Dale's sire, was inbred to Expedition and Owen's dam was by Eclipse. In fact, Owen Dale never made but four seasons, during which time he covered just nine thoroughbred mares. Eight of these produced foals, four of which were crippled in training, while the other four showed "stake form" beyond description. These were Susie B. Moore, out of Susie Hawkins, by Jack Hawkins; Transit, out of Molly Rogers, by Conflagration; Blue Dale, out of a mare owned by the late Air Hopper, of this county, and Breckinridge, out of a quarter mare owned by Andrew Work, for which no pedigree could be given. It is a pitiable comment that so valuable a horse as Owen Dale should have died of neglect, for, in addition to those named above, he got no less than nine horses returned as winners, whose dams could not be traced at all. These were Kyrat, owned by John Tyree, of Stockton; Red Willows, bred by a Mr. Trace, near Woodland; Robert Dale Owen, bred by Judge Hutton, of Cache Creek, Yolo county; Lizzie Dale, bred on Cache Creek; a chestnut horse owned by Isaac Sparks, at Jacinto, whose name I have forgotten; Gray Dale, bred by S. B. Everson; Santa Clara, bred by the same, and a very handsome chestnut gelding bred by Judge Henry C. Melone, that won a race at Stockton in 1865. Of these nine, Santa Clara won three races; Kyrat, Red Willows and Robert Dale Owen each two, and the other five each one, so that it cannot be said that Owen Dale left a maiden colt or filly behind him. The same was true of imp. Martenhurst—not a maiden out of thirteen starters, but he got a great deal better mares than were ever mated with Owen Dale, who is now thirty-two years dead.

Medoc was not only a sire of sires but a great brood mare sire as well. We all know that a daughter of imp. Trauby produced the great stallion Vandal but for whom the male line of Glencoe would now be extinct; and that she produced Lexity the greatest of all native brood mares. But how many men know that she also produced the first horse (Alaric) to run two miles inside of 3:40 and that the sire of that horse was Mirabeau, a son of Medoc. You hear a great deal said about Alice Carneal, the dam of Lexington, and what a race nag she was. Why, when Argentile (second dam of Hubbard and Kate Pease) won the great $5,000 post stake at Lexington in 1841, Savolta, a daughter of Medoc, was less than a length behind her, and Alice Carneal was not only third but actually beaten over sixty yards. There is hardly one man in a hundred now alive that ever heard of a horse called Charley Nailer, who was by Medoc out of Jenny Slaverkins, by Tiger, she being the third dam of Parole, the only American horse that ever won the Great Metropolitan and City and Suburban Handicap. Well, Mr. Wooding, Mr. O'Hanlon, Milton Morrison and Col. Lewis Sanders (Mr. J. B. Haggin's father-in-law) all told me that had not Charley Nailer broken down in training for the big $20,000 post stake at Louisville, he would have beaten both Wagner and Grey Eagle to a moral certainty.

Blacknose was about the best horse Medoc ever got, a dark chestnut with a big black patch on his nigh jowl. He was out of Lucas, the second dam of Vandal, the sixth dam of Salvator, Luka Blackburn and Volturno, and the seventh dam of St. Augustine, a noted stake-winner for Mr. Lorillard. When Blacknose was four years old he and Red Bill met in a race at three-mile heats, and Wagner, also a noted winner, was in the race, although it was said he had been poisoned in his race with Gamma at Nashville in the year previous. Well, Red Bill and Wagner had a hot fight in the first heat and Red Bill beat him. Then Blacknose won the second heat and Red Bill was laid up, only to make a dead heat with Blacknose in the third, who won the fourth heat, distancing Wagner in which the fourth starter (whose name I have forgotten) was shot out also.

Red Bill got at least six horses that were brought to the Pacific Coast. One of these was Maria Collier, dam of Dashaway, Richmond and Beauregard, and fourth dam of Rey del Bandidos. She was called Lady Dorris after her arrival here, but Reason Jourdan identified her to my satisfaction or she never would have gotten into Bruce's Stud Book. Another Red Bill mare was brought here by Albert G. Toomes, of Tehama, who bred four or five winners from her. Another of Red Bill's get was owned by a man named Perkins, living near Suisun. Wesley Marsh (known here as Pompey Smash) rode her in Missouri and identified her at once. John B. Ward who married Miss Estudillo of San Leandro, bought a Medoc mare of a man named Firshush, and the title papers looked all right. Another of Red Bill's get was old Simon, a chestnut gelding that beat Rifleman in a three-mile dash at the Oregon State Fair of 1859. He was brought out by a Mr. Younger.

Of our early winning race horses on this Coast, Medoc got the dams of no less than seven, to wit: Wake-up-Jake, by Yorkshire; Nebraska Bill, by Glencoe; Billy Fifer, by imp. Consol; Fanny Harper, by Grey Eagle; Pop Eye, by St. Louis, son of Altorf; and Hog Driver, a bay gelding bred by Jas. Berry of Woodford county, Ky., and brought here at the same time with Emma Taylor and Fanny Harper. After the Australian mare Black Swan beat Sarco near this place in 1852, at six miles, Billy Bordett (who must now be past 80 if he is alive), brought Hog Driver down here and beat Sarco at five miles about as easily as the antipodean mare had done. And last but not least, Alegar or Jenny Walker as she was called here, was by Boston, out of a Medoc mare and was brought here by Andrew Stevenson's brother Bush Stevenson, who died in Texas about two years ago. From 1855 to 1861, these five horses, Wake up Jake, Billy Fifer, Nebraska Bill, Pop Eye and Jenny Walker, won four out of every seven races run on the Pacific Coast.

I was led up to writing this letter by the fact that the other day, I ran Woodford & Buckden's colt, Pink Coat, out to 6f's and found that he had no less than four crosses of Medoc, all on his dam's side. Most people, looking over his breeding would say that his dam was well bred but not fashionably. I only wish I owned one as well bred, for Medoc was quite as good a sire as Boston to my liking. The only fault I have to find with Pink Coat's dam is that she does not belong to Your truly, HIDALGO.

Meeting at Great Falls.

W. H. Clark, John T. Athey and M. Phillip, three prominent citizens of Great Falls, Montana, recently went to Anaconda to have an interview with Colonel E. A. Tipton regarding the races to be held in Great Falls during the month of September. They say that they received a most cordial reception and that Colonel Tipton not only assured them of his entire support, but promised that he would go down in person and supervise the meeting, taking any position that might be assigned him by the committee and contributing his services free of charge. The committee believes that it will be the best meeting ever held in the State north of Butte, former Helena meetings not to be compared to it. Marcus Daly will send a car-load of horses and the California stables will likewise contribute to the success of the meeting.

Colonel Tipton further told the committee that should the meeting prove to be the success which now seems assured, they could feel certain that Great Falls would be on the regular Montana circuit for the season of 1899 and would probably stay there so long as her citizens appreciated the advantages of such meetings.

Everything is being done to complete the arrangements. Nothing as yet has been done to secure some harness races in addition to the running, but that was in the original plans of the committee, and steps to arrange for these will soon be taken. If the entries are what has been expected, this addition may tend to increase the length of the meeting by two or three days and to interest a class of horsemen who might not otherwise care so much about the races.

It is now definitely decided that Hamburg will not run in another race in this country. Marcus Daly has issued definite instructions that the colt be shipped to Europe early in the autumn. He may not be raced there, but will probably make his first season in the stud there.

THE BUTTE MEETING.

Results of the Thirty-One Days Racing Which Closed August 6th.

The meeting of the Butte Horsemen's Association which closed Saturday, was most fortunate in having exceptionally good weather, only one day that could be called rainy, being recorded and the dust storms, which in previous meetings were most frequent, seemed to appreciate their unpopularity and the few that put in an appearence spent their fury in sections away from the race track.

During the thirty-one days $62,900 was paid out in purses and stakes, of which amount probably close to one-third came back in the way of entrance fees.

The betting was good and increased proportionately as the meeting progressed, the last day showing a total of over $63,000. It is estimated that over $1,000,000 passed through the auction and mutual boxes, making a daily average of over $32,000.

During the meeting about three hundred different horses started in the one hundred and eighty-six events, and one hundred and seven of these horses were winners for one or more races.

Eighty-six jockies had mounts during the meeting and of this number thirty-six received winning fees. The following named boys rode ten or more winners: Morgan, 21; Piggott, 17, Shaw, 15; Duffy 14; Powell, 11; and Beauchemp, Wilson and Hennessy ten each.

Twenty different stables won over $1,000 in purses. Marcus Daly, $5,005; W. D. Randall, $4,480; H. L. Frank, $4,410; H. Byrnes & Co., $3,245; B. C. Holly, $3,005; E. F. Smith, $2,570; Sunset Stable, $2,285; F. I. Wood, $2,135; Farrar & Tuberville, $1,935; T. G. Ferguson, $1,720; Pueblo Stable, $1,700; J. R. Thomas, $1,465; J. C. Twohy, $1,405; J. W. Mott, $1,260; H. F. Edwards & Co., $1,245; E. F. Frederickson, $1,130; W. L. Stanfield, $1,085; Mrs. Carrie Reed, $1,075; T. E. Latte, $1,050, and Stricklan & Howell, $1,055.

The following horses won two or more races: Lady Hurst and Miss Rowena six each; Dutch and Highland Ball five each; Dolore, Lucky Star and Rey Hooker four each; All Smoke, Distinction, Etta H., Grand Sachem, Hiero, Mike Rice, Missioner, 'Ostler Joe, Polish and Viking three each; Amass, Black Cap, Bill Howard, Barracan, Coda, Carness, Charlotte M., Dorah Wood, I Don't Know, J. O. C., Kootenai, Lou Watkins, Loch Ness, Montanus, Master Mariner, Mallakwa, Mekallah, New Moon, Osculation, Omah Wood, Oconona, Pierotto, Quick Silver, Rossmore, Rapido, Scottish Chieftain, Serrano, Sallie Goodwin, Velencienne, Ventoro and Watomba two each.

Other winners were Ash Leaf, Alicia, Afghan, Bitter Root, Briar Hill, Ben Bolt, Baby Ruth, Battese, Byron McClelland Chappie, Duke of York II., Dutch II., Devil's Dream, Elcper, Flora Hawk, Horton, Hebra, Inbred, Lady Ashley, Loe Prietos, Lo Lo, La Mascota, Limewater; La Fontera, Lorena II, Lady Flight, Mamie Glen, Moscow Boy, May Beach, Maud Ferguson, Montallade, McPryor, Negligence, Oak Leaf, Owyhee, Paddy, P. F., Pat Morrissey, Pat Tucker, Queen Nubia, Rohair, Rattler, Red S., Rubicon, Reel, Saintly, San Augustine, Saucy Eyes, Taghairm, The Light, Torsida, Torpedo, Tempean, Twinkle Twink, Tammany, Toribio, Veloz, Wenona and Wm. O'B. one race each.

Against the Recall Flag.

The following originated Friday at Hawthorne:

"To any and all racing associations:—We, the undersigned owners, trainers and jockeys, would kindly ask that you give a fair and impartial trial to starting without the use of the recall flag. We ask this favor for the following reasons: First, that the starts can be made much quicker and quite as good or better. Second, the long delays with the recall flag and the numerous breakaways are frequently harder on the horses than the races are, thus ruining the temper of many horses."

Circulated for signetures the petition was signed by the following:

Enoch Wishard	J. Galen Brown
F. M. Arthur	John Endegap
John E. Murphy	W. K. Cleveland
M. A. Coleman	W. Landsberg
W. Bryan	L. S. Williams
W. C. Fessenden	M. S. Hughes
J. J. Smith	Louis Ezell
Walter Gum	J. H. McAvoy
N. Hurley	W. J. Donahue
Wm. McGulgan	T. M. Berry & Co.

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Saddle Notes.

Galen Brown has been acting as official timer at Hawthorne.

Mutuals paid $144 85 on Omah Wood at Anaconda on Friday of last week.

The race horse Metairie, by George Kinnay—Ella B., died at Butte, Mont. recently.

Twinkler, son of Brutus, won at a mile and a furlong at Saratoga last Monday in 1:54¾.

Jockey Sheppard has been suspended for pulling Lizzie Cavalier at Hawthorne last week.

The great Futurity which will be run at Sheepshead Bay next Tuesday, will be a hard race to pick.

Harry Kuhl is secretary, associate judge, assistant clerk of the scales and handicapper at Hawthorne.

Maud Ferguson won the Montana Hotel Stakes at Anaconda, August 13th, four and a half furlongs in 0:56.

The attendance at the Chicago tracks is not over 2500 each day and the play does not equal that of the San Francisco tracks.

They tried pneumatic shoes on Grady at Anaconda, but there was not enough compressed air in them to land him a winner.

Etta H , who is winning some good races over in Montana, is by Flambeau, out of Miss Mitford, and was bred by Ward Adams, of Yolo county.

Alice Farley is in great form just now and has won her four last starts, all in fast time. She is a daughter of Spendthrift and Margary, by imp. Macaroon.

Jack McGovern, who has had charge of the paddock at Butte, will train the late By Holly's horses until they are shipped back to California after the Anaconda meeting.

Janissary, in addition to being the sire of the Derby-winner Jeddah, is also represented by Amurath, one of the best two-year-olds seen out so far this season in England.

The New York Sun is authority for the statement that Tod Sloan is to receive $25,000 for riding for Sydney Paget, presumably for the remainder of this season and all of the season of 1899.

Pat Regan, the assistant starter, was kicked in the chest by Alma the last week at Butte, but his manly chest withstood the blow, and there was fear for a moment that Alma's leg was broken.

From all over the country are coming complaints of the touts who infest the race tracks. They are a nuisance on any track and are doing more to bring racing into disgrace than any one cause.

The estate of By Holly, the well-known turfman who recently died in Idaho, is valued at only $5,000. The widow, Mrs. Jennie Holly, has applied to the Superior Court of Solano county for letters of administration.

Mr. J. N. Camden, Jr., has purchased from R. Early 200 acres of land adjoining the Hartland Stud. The stud now embraces about 2,000 acres of the best land in the Blue Grass region in Kentucky, and is one of the best in Kentucky.

Frank Bell recently tied the Harlem track record for a two-year-old (47½ seconds), held by Billy Mason, who ran it last season at Harlem. Frank Bell's performance is the better of the two, he carrying 108 pounds and Billy Mason 103.

W. A Pinkerton has sold Candlelight to Sidney Paget for $6,000. He paid $5,000 for Candlelight and Floronso at Washington Park and has made $9,000 on the two. This sale gives him a profit of $10,000 in the deal and he still has Floronso.

Subinam, son of Joe Hooker and Ada C., by Revenue, died at the home of his owner, Thos. W. Moore, of Santa Barbara, August 7th. Surinam was himself a stake winner and was the sire of Armitage, Flashlight, Palmacita, Little Bob and other good ones.

The meeting at Saratoga this year has not brought about results which will cause the stockholders to bubble over with enthusiasm, for in spite of the association's earnest efforts to bring out the best of the horses quartered at Horse Haven, the fields remain light and the attendance is not very large.

Matanzas, winner of the Pepper Stakes at Saratoga, Tuesday, had been sold by T. P. Hayes on the preceding Saturday to Louis V. Bell for $5,000. Sam Hildreth sold for W. A. Pinkerton the good three-year-old Candlelight to former Corporation Counsel of New York W. H. Clark for $6,000.

Dr. Robert Bryan, the well-known veterinary surgeon, finished this week the job of spaying forty fillies at McGrathiana. Col. Young is going pretty deep on science this year, Dr. Bryan having also artifically impregnated about sixty mares at McGrathiana during the recent season.—Thoroughbred Record.

Diggs has won twice since he was sold for $250. It is said that he never ran a good race where he entered the stretch in advance of his field. He comes best from behind and will not stand the whip.

There was a fellow once who had a black cat and he won many wagers betting that she was cherry colored. For some cherries are black. This sort of figuring comes in play when one is trying to place the horses.

James O. Gray, of Boston, owner of the fast mare, Alica Farley, is seriously thinking of shipping her across the pond to compete in some of the English classics at a mile and a quarter and over. Mr. Gray thinks he stands as much chance of winning as does Marcus Daly with Hamburg, who will be sent abroad next year.

The following Futurity eligibles have shown fair form in the East: Glenheim, Miller, Autumn, Dr. Eichberg, Captain Sigshee, Muggins, Lothian, Half Time, Sir Hubert, Hapsburg, Ahom, Filon d'Or, Ornamental, Sundream, Dr. Parker, Sanford, Duke of Middleburg, Prestidigitatrice, Caoutchouc, Guillemat, Rusler and Tendresse.

Rebel Jack's victory at St. Louis was such a surprising occurrence to Judge Murphy that he promptly suspended the owner of the horse. Judge Murphy has an unfriendly eye for those "surprising reversals of form" that now and then come along to take away the breath of patrons of racing who think they know a thing or two about the game.

Dan O'Leary, formerly trainer for John Brenock, has now only one horse, Sutton, for which he paid $850. Last year, under O'Leary's management, Mr. Brenock's stable was very successful. He now hopes that if Sutton improves as greatly as have the other horses sold by B. J. Johnston, to some time have a good racing stable of his own.

Stanton & Tucker will sell their entire string of eight head of horses at Hawthorne September 20th. There are Isabay, Paul Kauvar and Eleanor Holmes in the lot. "Bob" Tucker has been long and favorably known to the turf, and his retirement will be regretted. It was when in Tucker's employ that "Pike" Barnes first came into prominence as a jockey.

Schorr & Son led the winning owners at Washington Park with over $15,000 to their credit, most of which was won by Algol, W. Overton and Charlie Christy. Dick Clawson led the winning jockeys with thirty-nine victories to his credit, Tommie Burns was second with twenty two. Pink Coat, the American Derby-winner, won over $10,000 for his owners, Woodford & Buckner.

Ornament is on edge for a big race and Mr. "Billy" Norton, his owner, made the announcement at Manhattan Beach a short time ago to another horseman who was chaffing him that he would pay $500 to any one who could succeed in getting on a match between Ornament and Hamburg, and that in the event of such a race coming off, he would back Ornament for from $10,000 to $50,000.

Felix Eisler, who for nearly a quarter of a century was steward at the American Jockey Club, died Thursday, Aug. 4th, at the Suburban Riding and Driving Club, New York, after a short illness. His ability as a caterer gained for him a national reputation and nothing but praise was heard of him, though thousands of persons visited Jerome Park and partook of the hospitality of the club.

At the Belle Meade sale in October 220 head of stock will be sold at auction, consisting of 36 yearlings, 70 broodmares, 40 yearlings; the two stallions, imp. Dandie Dimont and Tremont; saddle horses, ponies and Jersey cattle. After this sale General Jackson will still have left on the farm about 100 broodmares and five stallions. Among the mares catalogued are Tulla Blackburn and Fairy.

John Madden bought Hamburg as a yearling for $875. As a two-year-old Hamburg made a record performance for the two year-olds of the world by carrying 135 pounds and beating the best colts of his year. In his two-year-old career Hamburg won many thousands of dollars for his owners. Early last winter Madden sold Hamburg to Marcus Daly for $41,000, the biggest price ever paid in this country for a horse in training.

It is announced that a private syndicate is about to be formed between certain horse owners in America and a few English owners and backers for the purpose of combining in the execution of big coups on leading events on both sides of the Atlantic. Charles A. Mills has crossed to arrange matters, and Jack E Donald will probably collaborate with him. Richard Croker and Pierre Lorillard are already counted in the scheme.

Colonel William L. Cassidy has sold his interest in the thoroughbreds racing in the name of John Huffman & Co. to Mr. Huffman, who ran down from Chicago to close the deal. The best race horse involved in the deal is Whatever-Lou, winner of the Inaugural and Club Members' Handicap at the Fair Grounds this season. He went wrong in the Great Western Handicap at Chicago, but is said to be doing well now and is expected to start again shortly.—St. Louis Republic.

Jean Beraud is not eligible for the Futurity, nor is Kingdon, perhaps the second best. Therefore another L'Alouette may as well win it and he never heard of afterward except when sold for $300 or $400. The West will shed no tears. W. Overton is about the best of our lot—a sweet lot—with the Pepper youngsters, Tom McDowell's trio, Helibas, Onomastus, The Barrrister, Great Land, Formero, and this one and that one beating each other until all chance for a sectional champion is lost. There is no Proctor Knott, no Morallo, no Huron, no Ornament, no Ben Brush, no anything in the West this year for turf-lovers to pin their faith to as their champion.

It has been hinted that the Harlem people are aiding Brennock in his crusade against Corrigan, but Manager Condon denies this emphatically, for in a talk on Saturday, he said: "I have nothing whatever to do with the Hawthorne family feud; it is not my fight at all, and my own interests at Harlem prompt me to hope they will settle their squabbles, so that racing may be continued at Chicago during the season."

Riley Grannan is spending the summer at Saratoga Springs, but does not attempt to enter the gates of the Saratoga Racing Association. Grannan is under the ban of the Eastern Jockey Club, and therefore barred from following his vocation. Outside of the track there is a pool room. There Grannan contents himself making bets on foreign races and every now and then sending a commissioner into the local ring.

Since Mr. C. W. Whitney, in behalf of his son-in-law, Sydney Paget, joined the list of turfmen who lend distinction to the sport of racing, he has bought horses of demonstrated speed and quality with a high degree of liberality and sagacity, and already has a very strong stable. His latest purchase is the exceedingly good filly, Martha II, which he secured from H. T. Griffin for the reported price of $4,000. Barring accident, she is sure to prove a profitable investment and a worthy stable mate for Plaudit.

At Brighton Beach August 9th, Sims rode August Belmont's gelding Firearm in a five furlong race, but could do no better than second to Howland. The result was anything but satisfactory to Mr. Belmont's trainer, John J. Hyland, who did not hesitate to say that he did not believe Sims rode Firearm to win, and intimated that he deliberately threw the race away. Sims was told that he need never again expect to ride Mr. Belmont's horses again, and was informed that the reason would be fully explained to Mr. Belmont either by letter or cable. The plain talk by Mr. Hyland made a lively sensation among racegoers, who could not but recall that P. J. Dwyer gave up his contract with Sims as his jockey under similar provocation.

Ellis has not been reinstated by the Jockey Club, but he will ride on certain turf congress tracks, as the three members of the license committee—Secretary Hopper, Joseph Murphy, former presiding judge at Ingleside, and Judge Rees, presiding at Hawthorne—have all said they would vote to grant him a license. The case is peculiar because jockey William Narvaez, who is in the same position as Ellis, made application at the same time and was refused a license. In speaking of the case lately Judge Rees said: "As long as any of these so-called outlaw riders have not been guilty of fraud, I will vote to grant them licenses. If they are honest I won't keep them from making a living. I have advised Narvaez to write to Secretary Hopper and if he has a good record I will vote to give him a license."

A meeting of the Stewards of the Jockey Club was held on August 10th. James R. Keene, James Galway, F. R. Hitchcock, Andrew Miller and F. K. Sturgis were present. The decision of the Stewards of the Brighton Beach Racing Association meeting, in the matter of the running of the horse Burlesque, was confirmed, and the entries of G. B. Patterson and the horse Burlesque were ordered refused on all courses racing under the jurisdiction of The Jockey Club. The trainer's license granted to G. B. Patterson was revoked as was also the license of Jockey J. Colay Thompson. The entries of William Cheriton and the horse "Our Johnny" were ordered refused and the license of James Sannett, trainer, was revoked. On the report of the Stewards of the Saratoga Association, J. J. McCafferty's license as jockey was revoked. Andrew Miller was appointed Steward of the Coney Island Jockey Club autumn meeting, and W. S. Vosburgh was appointed to represent The Jockey Club at the Queens County Jockey Club summer meeting. A trainer's license was granted to Charles F. Hill.

It does not seem likely that racing will ever be resumed at the famous winter track at Guttenburg. On the application of Lawyer Allan L. McDermott, Chancellor McGill, in Jersey City yesterday, appointed James E. Hulshizer, Jr., receiver of the Gutteohurg race track, Mr. McDermott represented John N. Crusius, treasurer of the North Hudson Driving Park Association, which owns the track. In his petition Mr. Crucins states that the Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city holds a mortgage of $41,000 on the property on which there is $1,200 interest due. The First National Bank of Hoboken holds a second mortgage for $6,000 and a bill for $2,000 against the property. The adoption of the constitutional amendment prohibiting betting on horse races and all kinds of gambling put the Guttenburg track out of business. Up to the past winter there were still hopes that racing might be resumed at the course which the Messrs. Walbaum, Carr, Crusius and McLaughlin made famous by continued winter racing. The grounds, which certainly have been admirably equipped, will no doubt be utilized for pleasure purposes, excursions, picnic parties, etc.

Wm McGuigan is still in the racing swim, although he threatened to drop out a few weeks ago, when he sold his best bread-winners. His latest move looks to the organization of a new Turf Protective Association, since the old one with which he was prominently identified has become a thing of the past. In a circular just issued, addressed "To Owners, Breeders, Trainers and Jockeys," Mr. McGuigan has this to say in the concluding lines: "We should be fully organized before the next meeting of the American Turf Congress so as to ask their co-operation in our efforts. We are certainly entitled to considerable consideration from that body, as fully nine tenths of their many thousands revenue come from the twenty-five-dollar licenses of trainers, and ten-dollar licenses of jockeys, to say nothing of the many unjust fines collected. We should surely have representation in some way as to the disposal of this taxation upon us, besides asking for rules to protect us against the despotism and unjust rulings of judges and other officials. We are unquestionably entitled to a say-so in the selection of judges, starters, etc. There are many other reasons why we should join together in one and the same object of self-preservation, all which will come up for our consideration in due time."

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 20, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

Santa Rosa	August 20th to 27th
State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Independence, Oregon	Sept. 1 to 3
Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Anaconda, Montana	Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

EARLY ANNOUNCEMENT of dates and programs, good purses and liberal conditions will attract big entry lists, and with all these secured good attendance will follow at trotting meetings that are well managed and honestly conducted. The asoociations in California have had some very dear experience during the past two years, but if they have been wise enough to carefully study the conditions as they have and do exist, and will profit by the many lessons taught them, the result should be beneficial to all concerned. There should be a united effort made this fall to elect only such men to office as are in favor of fostering and upbuilding the live stock industry of the State, and when the Legislature meets next winter a further and still more earnest effort must be made to secure legislation that will not only be acceptable to horsemen and stock growers, but will meet with the endorsement of the people and the approval of the law-making powers. When this is accomplished the foundation for good times in the harness horse business will have been laid, but the superstructure will not then arise of its own inate power. There must be work—intelligent, energetic work done. The suicidal policy pursued by most organizations in the past of making no show of life until a few weeks before the date of a proposed meeting must be put aside. Dates must be claimed and a circuit arranged as early as January. Programs must be announced not later than March. Purses must be as liberal as possible. With these arrangements made, there will be horses placed in training in nearly every county in California, and the fair grounds and training tracks will soon assume their old-time appearance. Value will be given horses far above what it is now, and a demand will be created that the supply will not satisfy. The great success of harness meetings in the East this year and the good fortune met with by nearly all the Californian trainers who have been racing their harness horses there, will make the hegira toward the East still greater next year. At least a dozen trainers on the California circuit have expressed their intention of going East next year with their horses. It is a long trip and an expensive one, and only those with something extra good can afford to go, and if fairly good purses are offered by the associations next year the inducement to train and race here will be sufficient to keep the majority af them at home. Every District Association in California should now be up and doing in an endeavor to secure the right men for legislators, and in an effort to formulate some plan by which a first-class circuit can be arranged next year. People will not attend fair meetings where the directors are asleep—in fact the public takes no interest in anything which is allowed to run itself. A little life, a little ginger is necessary. Are the district secretaries and the district directors awake to the importance of getting a move on? If not, resignations are in order.

CALIFORNIA'S BANNER MEETING will be held at Los Augeles this year. While all other associations have been suffering with a chilliness of the pedal extremities, Los Angeles has come forward with purses that range from $800 to $1,500 each for trotters and pacers, and stakes with from $300 to $500 added money for the runners. Los Angeles is progressive and deserves to be rewarded. The horsemen of California who have been complaining of small purses and lack of meetings should respond to the liberality of the Sixth District and fill every purse and stake offered. In our advertising columns to-day will be found a full and complete list of these events. The free-for-all trotters will have the tempting amount of $1,500 hung up for them to trot for and the free-for-all pacers are treated just as liberally. The 2:10 and 2:12 trotters and the 2:12 pacers are offered $1000 each, while the 2:15, 2:17 and 2:30 pacers will compete for $800 purses. Mr. Lewis Thorne, the energetic and indefatigable Secretary of the Association, will be in San Francisco during the coming week, and will make it a point to see and converse with as many horsemen as possible and present the inducements offered by his association for them to attend the meeting, October 4th is set for the opening day of the meeting, and the day for closing entries is September 17th, which is Saturday, the last day of the State Fair. All harness races will be three in five and the purses will be divided into four moneys. Five per cent. entrance and five per cent. additional from money-winners. Entry blanks will be furnished on application to Mr. Thorne, or they may be had at this office. The track at Los Angeles is a fast one, the climate is snperb and the people of the Southern city are lovers of good racing. Without doubt this will be the best meeting held this year in California and will prove that a live association when aided by the people of a live city and managed by officers who are energetic and know their business can give a successful harness meeting even in a dry year and a dull season.

AN ABSURD STORY is out in the East, started by some of those evil and jealous-minded persons who are never happy unless they are "knocking." The story is to the effect that Klatawah, 2:06¼, son of Steinway and Katie G., is four years old instead of three, as is claimed by his owner. To any Californian, or any person who has taken the trouble to look over the Oakwood Park Stock Farm's catalogues, which are issued every year, this tale is so ridiculous that it seems time wasted to make a denial of it, but as we see some of the Eastern papers are peddling it about, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN takes this occasion to set them right. Klatawah was foaled 1895, and was started in the two-year-old races in California last year, and though a good, fast colt, was not then considered a phenomenon. There has been no occasion to misrepresent his age, and the Oakwood Stock Farm's proprietor, John F. Boyd, is not a person who would permit anything of the kind.

A GREAT DRAWBACK to racing in the East is the heavy rains that come up during the summer without a moment's warning, spoiling the track and causing postponements. Such things seldom occur in California during our summer racing season—but, come to think of it, we don't have those summer racing seasons any more, except to a very limited extent. But we will resume them next year. We're going to have a new deal.

ATTRACTIONS outside the races are becoming very popular on many of the Eastern tracks. Archie Levy's Amusement Association, of this city, whose office is at 8 Eddy street, is prepared to furnish many different attractions for fairs, race tracks, parks, picnics, etc., and managers or societies who wish anything of this kind should communicate with him

SAMUEL GAMBLE, the well known horseman, has been engaged to start the horses at the Santa Rosa meeting. Mr. Gamble knows the game from end to end, and we hope he will make a success of his first venture with the flag. It is no difficult matter to line up a lot of drivers and induce them to obey the rules and be satisfied with an even break.

KETCHUM, 2:16½, was injured at Santa Ana recently and will probably be turned out for the balance of the year.

Anaconda Meeting Begins

Splendid weather and an immense crowd favored the opening of the race meeting at Anaconda. There were eleven carloads of people from Butte, and the races were held back half an hour to give the crowd time to get to the track. The Anaconda race track is entirely re-made and it will be strange if new records are not established on it. The infield is luxuriant in growing oats, where horsemen are permitted to help themselves with scythes. Everything looks cheerful and clean and altogether the place makes an ideal campus for the noble sport of horse racing. The feature of the opening day was the Daly Handicap, a $2,000 stake, one and an eighth mile. Results:

Three furlongs, handicap—Tittler won, Red S. second, Clare N. third. Time, 0:36½.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—New Moon won, Negligence second, Mike Rice third. Time, 1:25.

Five furlongs—Ventoro won, Larve second, Rey Hooker third. Time, 1:05.

One mile and an eighth, Daly Stakes, $2,000—Torsida won, Los Prietos second, Black Cap third. Time, 1:58½.

One mile and a furlong, four hurdles—J. O. C. won, Lord Chesterfield second, Viking third. Time 2:09¾.

Six furlongs—Hermanita won, Ida H. second, Rossmore third. Time, 1:19.

AUGUST 12—The race results here to-day were:

Six furlongs—Althea won, Oro Fino second, May Boy third.

Four and one-half furlongs—Croker won, Royal Fan second, Ensey third. Time, 0:57½.

One mile—Charlotte M. won, Twinkle Twink second, Coda third. Time, 1:45.

Five furlongs—Omah Wood won, Etta H. second, Mekallah third. Time, 1:03½.

Six furlongs—William O.'B. won, Punter second, Lady Ashley third. Time, 1:18.

Five and one-half furlongs—Trappean won, Little T. G. second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:10½.

AUGUST 13—Results:

Five and one-half furlongs—Lady Ashley won, Lady Britannic second, Polish third. Time, 1:10½.

Six furlongs—Mallakwa won, Ventoro second, Sunlight third. Time, 1:19.

Six furlongs—Etta H. won, Dora Wood Second, Byron McClelland third. Time, 1:17½.

Four and one-half furlongs, Montana Hotel Stakes, $1,000—Maud Ferguson won, May Beach second, The Light third. Time, 0:56.

Five and one-half furlongs—Torsion won, Joe Cotton second, Latah third. Time, 1:11½.

Seven furlongs—Encino won, Masoero second, Tom Smith third. Time, 1:32.

AUGUST 15.—Five and a half furlongs, selling—Sallie Goodwin won, Lady Ashley second, Trappean third. Time, 1:11.

Six furlongs, selling—El Mido won, Croker second, Ocorona third. Time, 1:11½.

Seven furlongs, selling—Pat Morrissey won, Queen Nubia second, Hermanita third. Time, 1:31½.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling—Lorena II won, Master Mariner second, Barrican third. Time, 1:52¼.

Five furlongs—Sam McKeever won, Himera second, The Light third. Time, 1:04½.

Six furlongs—Tammany Hall II won, Open Doors second, Pal Furnie third. Time, 1:18½.

AUGUST 16—Results:

Five and one-half furlongs, selling—Negligence won, Toribo second, Moscow Boy third. Time, 1:13¼.

Four and one-half furlongs, selling—St. Aloysius won, Chilcoot Pass second, Senator Watts third. Time, 0:59.

Six furlongs, selling—Osculation won, Piexotto second, Dorah Wood third. Time, 1:19¾.

Five furlongs, selling—R. Q. Ban won, Howard second, Gold Bug third. Time, 1:06½.

Six furlongs—Rubicon won, Jim Gore second, Highland Ball third. Time, 1:20½.

One mile—Creedmore L. won, Joe Levy second, Nervoso third. Time, 1:52¾.

AUGUST 17.—First race, one mile, selling—Daylight won, Miss Remsen second, Reolia third. Time, 1:49½.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Rattler won, Clare N. second, Quicksilver third. Time, 0:59.

Third race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth—Dolore won, Pat Morrissey second, Los Prietos third. Third, 1.55.

Fourth race, the Deer Lodge Stake, $1,000, five furlongs—Mallakwa won, Hemera second, Sam McKeever third. Time, 1:06½.

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth, over four hurdles—Granger won, P. F. second, Rossmore third: Time, 2:10½.

Sixth race, selling, five furlongs—Magnus won, Shellac second, Jim Brownell third. Time, 1:06.

AUGUST 18.—Three furlongs—Pat Tucker won, Lou Watkins second, Dutch third. Time, 0:36.

Five and one-half furlongs—The Light won, El Mido second, Ocorona third. Time, 1:10½.

Five furlongs—Lady Ashley won, Amasa second, Negligence third. Time, 1:04.

One mile—Lucky Star won, Master Mariner second, Barracan third. Time, 1:43¾.

Six and one-half furlongs—Oak Leaf won, Chappie second Wm. O'B. third. Time, 1:25.

One mile and twenty yards—Grady won, Masoero second and Kruna third. Time 1:47.

THE PUTNAM is known as the best horseshoe nail that's made. It is used by all those who think that the best is cheapest. There are many reasons why it is the best. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Coming Events.

August 21.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. (Final cast-off for place in class). Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

The Fly-Casters.

The final cast-off for place in class will be held to-morrow at 11:30 A.M. at Stow Lake. The contestants will be: in long distance, for first class, H. Smyth and F. H. Reed and H. C. Golcher and F. H. Reed for first class in delicacy and accuracy. W. D. Mansfield, Dr. E. N. Lowry and H. F. Muller have been selected to act as the judges. The medals for the season will be presented to the winners at the club dinner next Saturday evening. F. H. Reed, H. F. Muller and M. C. Allen, constitute a committee of arrangements who have prepared an interesting programme for the evening's entertainment; the dinner will undoubtedly have a large attendance and the affair promises to be a fitting and cheerful finale to the season of 1893. The scores and averages in detail for the last five contests of the season are as follows:

CLASSIFICATION TABLE—Saturday Contests, 1898—Nos. 8 to 12 inclusive.

Note—The numbers in brackets throughout these tables indicate the totals in the previous Saturday Contests Nos. 1 to 7, published in the Breeder and Sportsman Saturday, June 25, 1898.

Long Distance Casting.

Contests Nos. —	8	9	10	11	12	Total Feet.	Average Per cent
W. D. Mansfield...(804)	106	116	122	130½	100	1378½	114 11-24
H. C. Golcher.....(731)	111½	110½	118	115	102	1288	107 8-24
Dr. E. N. Lowry...(736½)	101	103	107	108	103	1268½	105 17-24
H. Smyth.....(885½)	97	102	88	92	91	1035½	87 22-24
H. K. Skinner.....(609)	94½	86	90	87	88	1054½	87 21-24
H. F. Muller.....(585)	88	85	90	90	90	1038	86 8-24
C. G. Young.....(593)	93	92	81	84	81	1024	85 8-24
H. Battu.....(532)	78	78	82	85	79	934	77 20-24

Distance and Accuracy.

					Total Per Cent.	Average Per Cent.
Lowry.....(623)	96 8-12	96	90			
	92 4-12	94			1092	91
Mansfield.....(630)	90	91 8-12	91 4-12			
	94	94 8-12			1090 8-12	90 32-36
Golcher.....(609)	93	96	90			
	89 4-12	91 4-12			1067 8-12	88 35-36
Skinner.....(618 8-12)	88 8-12	92 4-12	90			
	90 4-12	84 8-12			1064 8 12	88 26-36
Smyth..... (610 4-12)	89 4-12	90 4-12	88 4-12			
	90 8-12	90 8-12			1060	88 12-36
Young ..... (613 8-12)	91 8-12	88 4-12	85 4-12			
	88 8-12	90 4-12			1058	88 6-36
Battu..... ..(600 8-12)	88 4-12	83 4-12	86 4-12			
	75	85 8-12			1019 4-12	84 34-36
Muller.....(585 8-12)	79 4-12	89	89 4-12			
	90 4-12	83 4-12			1017	84 27-36
Hibbard.....(589 4-12)	83 8-12	85 4-12	64 8-12			
	84 4-12	72 8-12			984	82

Delicacy and Accuracy.

					Total Per Cent.	Average Per Cent.
Lowry.....(580 1-12)	88	87 5-12	83 8-12			
	84 10-12	80 10-12			1004 10-12	83 106-144
Mansfield....(568 4-12)	88 9-12	86 3-12	81 5-12			
	81 11-12	84 7-12			991 3-12	82 87-144
Skinner....(578 7-12)	85 3-12	84 8-12	80 8-12			
	78 6-12	82 11-12			990 5-12	82 77-144
Smyth..... (573 2-12)	84 1-12	83 3-12	81 9-12			
	79 7-12	80 1-12			981 11-12	81 119-144
Young.....(568 6-12)	77	79 11-12	77 6-12			
	79 4-12	81 9-12			964	80 48-144
Muller.....(560)	83	87 3-12	75 8-12			
	77 2-12	75			961 1-12	80 13-144
Golcher.....(559 3-12)	83	83 11-12	75			
	79 2-12	80 3-12			959 7-12	79 139-144
Hibbard....(538 2-12)	78 8-12	74 7-12	77 6-12			
	77 2-12	80			926 1-12	77 25-144
Battu..... (513 3-12)	75 10-12	72 11-12	79 7-12			
	81 3-12	84			906 10-12	75 82 144

CLASSIFICATION TABLE—Sunday Contests, 1898—Nos. 8 to 12 inclusive.

Long Distance Casting.

Contests Nos. —	8	9	10	11	12	Total Feet.	Average Per cent
W. D. Mansfield...(782)	112	114	114	123	112	1357	113 2-24
H. C. Golcher....(735½)	107	120½	99	113	111	1286	107 4-24
Dr. E. N. Lowry.(720½)	101	102	111	113	111	1258½	104 21-24
F. H. Reed.....(646)	92	86	89	81	96	1140	91 16-24
H. Smyth.....(594)	88	100½	87½	96	93	1059	88 6-24
H. F. Muller.....(597)	86	88	86	96	100	1053	87 18-24
C. G. Young .....(815)	92	87	88	85	84	1052	87 16-24
E. Everett.....(571)	89	64	96	93	95	1028	85 16-24
C. Huyck.....(600½)	85	80	85	90	84	1021½	85 9-24

Distance and Accuracy.

					Total Per cent.	Average Per cent.
Lowry .....(641)	83 4-12	93		95 4-12		
	93 8-12	90 4-12			1106 8-12	92 8-36
Golcher.....(644)	93 4-12	94		87 8-12		
	92 8-12	91 4 12			1103	91 33-36
Smyth .....(636)	92 4-12	93 8-12	96			
	84	88			1090	90 30-36
Mansfield....(645 8-12)	85 4-12	88		87 8-12		
	90 8-12	88			1083 4-12	90 10-36
Young .....(622)	92	89 4-12		86 8-12		
	87	92 4-12			1069 4-12	89 4-36
Reed ..... (824)	89 4-12	83 8-12		87		
	91 4-12	90 4 12			1067 8-12	88 35-36
Huyck .....(612 8-12)	91 8-12	85 4-12		88 8-12		
	83 4-12	85 4-12			1045	87 3-36
Battu .....(626 8-12)	90 4-12	70		85 4-12		
	83	82			1037 4-12	86 16-36
Muller ..... (586)	87 4-12	82		81		
	86 8-12	90 4-12			1023 4-12	85 10-36
Everett .....(541)	84 4-12	96 8-12		93 4-12		
	92 8-12	87			995	82 33-36
Hibbard.....(533)	90 4-12	69 8 12		78 8-12		
	84 8-12	79 4-12			955 8-12	79 23-36

Delicacy and Accuracy.

					Total Per cent.	Average Per cent.
Lowry.....(598 7-12)	85 1-12	77 5-12	82 1-12			
	81 6-12	81 4-12			1008	84
Smyth .....(583 3-12)	84 6-12	81 8-12	82 6-12			
	79 9-12	88 9-12			1000 5-12	83 53-144
Young .....(568 1-12)	82 7-12	82 5-12	80 6-12			
	83 5-12	80 6-12			977 6-12	81 66-144
Mansfield ...(573 3-12)	79 1-12	78 4-12	82 7-12			
	83	78 10-12			973 1-12	81 13-144
Golcher .....(567 10-12)	82 4-12	79 11-12	79 2-12			
	79	76 8-12			964 11-12	80 59-144
Muller.....(564 11-12)	73 11-12	76 4-12	80 2-12			
	81 3 12	81 10-12			958 5-12	80 41-144
Reed..... (615 2-12)	75 6-12	76 6-12	83			
	80 2 12	74 8-12			935	77 136-144
Huyck.....(583 10-12)	74 3 12	70 5-12	82			
	76 11-12	69 10-12			907 8-12	75 92-144
Everett....(528 11-12)	73 9-12	71 2-12	72 11-12			
	73 2-12	72 2-12			892 1-12	74 49-144
Hibbard.....(526 1-12)	74 6-12	75	71 1-12			
	72	78 11-12			897 7-12	74 115-144
Battu ..... ——	78 2 12	64 8-12	72 5-12			
——	71 11-12				——	——

Black Bass in Illinois.

A communication from N. H. Cohen, President of the Illinois Fish Commission, published in the American Field, will give an intelligent idea of the abundance of black bass in the waters of that State:

At no time in the history of the Fish Commission were black bass so abundant as at present. This year will prove that the carp are not so destructive to the game fishes as the majority of people have been led to believe. On the contrary they have supplied food for the enormous number of black bass that the present year will produce. The Commission has been at work netting bass for thirty days, and has averaged over 2,500 bass a day, more could have been taken if the capacity of the boat permitted. Every pond, lake and bayou tributary to the Illinois river is filled with this year's bass; and, if all could be taken at the proper time, the United States could be supplied. The Commission has, so far, distributed 50,000 fishes, not fry. These bass are from two to six inches in length, able to take care of themselves, and some are ready to take the hook. If nothing prevents and the ponds do not evaporate too soon, it is expected that 500,000 bass will be taken for transplanting this year. 10,000 bass from the hatchery at Meredosia Park are to be planted in the Kankekee river near Custar Park and in waters tributary to the Wabash railroad.

Stocking Nearby Streams.

The Fish Commissioners have recently placed 25,000 cutthroat and rainbow trout fry in the stream at Liberty's. On Friday, last week, 50,000 trout fry were distributed in the Paper Mill below Lagunitas and from that point as far up the Legonitas and tributarities as was practicable. It was found in many streams of Marin county that the low water was already carrying about as many small trout as could find the conditions favorable for existence.

The Commissioners, aided by the Game Warden of San Mateo county, placed this week in the waters of San Gregorio creek and tributaries 50,000 trout fry.

Examination at various points has shown that it will be futile to make any attempt to stock the streams of Sonoma county this year as the water is too low.

The streams affording proper facilities in Sonoma county have already been looked after by the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad officials who have supplied the principal streams with fry from their hatchery at Ukiah.

Another of the Squaw creek gang of fish dynamiters was apprehended this week by Constable Wilson of Cloverdale, and held over to appear before the Superior Court at Ukiah. The Italian quartette are beginning to realize that the authorities are in earnest in their efforts to stop illegal fish destruction. These fellows are nearly sure of remaining in jail until trial as they are apparently unable to procure mail. The Fish Commissioners are to be commended for their alacrity in taking action in these cases and it is to be hoped that conviction will follow the trial. The county officials are on the lookout for the rest of the gang who are known and will probably be arrested.

The Southern California lobster, or Bermuda lobster, as it is sometimes called, is now shipped as far East as the Mississippi, and is held in great favor there, competing on even terms with the Eastern lobster, and is by many considered the better of the two. The lobster is protected when carrying its eggs, by a close season from May 15th to July 15th, and must be nine and one half inches in length of body to be of legal size.

J. H. Aram, of Boulder, has received from the Sissons hatchery 75,000 young trout, which were distributed in the headwaters of Beer, Deer, King's, San Lorenzo, Boulder and Jameson creeks.

Anglers met with very poor luck at the Point on Sunday.

J. S. Turner returned on Monday last from a two months' outing in Humboldt county. He stopped with J. M. Vance, who is located on Van Dozen creek, a tributary of Eel river and within seven or eight miles of Grizzly Bluff. Turner is enthusiastic over the angling he enjoyed on the trip. On Thursday a week ago, he and Geo. P. Vance caught forty-two beautiful steelhead weighing from one-half to a pound each, the champion catch was a fourteen-pounder; at another time they caught in two hours a great number of small fish and a nine pound land-locked steelhead. The water around Grizzly Bluff is low and clear and affords grand fishing, the pool at that point is about a mile long and a quarter of a mile in width with an average depth of about ten feet, being in fact more like a lake than a river pool. Weymouth, who keeps the hotel at Grizzly Bluff, has a good stock of boats on this water for fishing and trolling—a Wilson spinner is a good killer here. Turner says it is very much like trolling on the Spring Valley lakes, the fish, though, being far livelier and much stronger.

As for the hunting in this part of Humboldt, Turner speaks loudly in its praise. One morning the hunters got two fine bucks in two hours. Doves are not very plentiful, small game, rabbits and squirrel are in abundance, however. The prospect for quail shooting this fall is good, plenty of broods, half grown, having been seen. In the mountains near by grouse are numerous.

Aside from hunting and fishing this district affords many attractions for camping and outing.

The fishing on the Truckee is good at present. Reports from Boca state that fly-fishing is productive of grand results again, the effects of the recent rain having passed off.

Fishing at Pacific Grove has been good lately. The salmon are unusually large, ranging in weight from thirty to seventy pounds.

GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

Aug. 21—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
Aug. 21—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.
Aug. 28—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Inglesida.
Aug. 28—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.
Sept. 4—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
Sept. 4—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.
Sept 4—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.
Sept. 4—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks) Colma.
Sept. 11—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.
Sept. 11—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
Sept. 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Picnic and live bird shoot.

Doves are still plentiful near Santa Cruz.

Coon hunts by moonlight are becoming popular near Fresno.

George Walker begged thirty one doves at Kenwood on Sunday last.

The South Ends smashed asphalt targets at Colma on Sunday, this meeting being a postponed regular shoot.

The Elkwood Futurity, the most important live-bird event so far this season, was won at Long Branch, N. J., on August 6th, by Samuel A. Culbertson of the Kentucky Gun Club of Louisville.

The Golden Gate Gun Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: E. S. Michelsen, president; Jos. Pisani, vice president; J. C. Menssdorffer, secretary; T. L. Lewis, captain and C. M. Wollam, G. C. Cook and Robt. Hunter, trustees.

Dr. E. N. Lowry and Fred Butler were guests at the Verona Kennels last Sunday. In company with J. E. De Ruyter and Trainer Richards, the party made a bag of 51 doves whilst out shooting.

The Alert Gun Club will endeavor to do most of their shooting early in the morning at Birds Point to-morrow, thus enabling the members who desire to do so a chance to compete in the trap shooting at the Lincoln grounds near by.

W. H. Seaver returned this week from Mendocino county. He was located with John Day near Sanhedrin mountain. Deer and doves are plentiful in that region and the indications are good for quail shooting this fall. A three point buck one morning was the result of the deer hunt.

The program for the grand international meeting at pigeon shooting at Ostend during the month of August provides for twenty days' shooting, the total amount of cash prizes being 95,000 francs. The entry fees are 10,15 and 20 francs for each day. The events are all handicap affairs. Gold medals for each day's winners are also provided.

A well known writer on sporting topics has the following to say, in a New York paper, which is not only deservedly complimentary but has the additional element of truth to warrant its re-publication to-day.

"The sportsmen's supply stores along Broadway downtown were visited yesterday by Harry McMurchy of Fulton, N. Y., whose name is as well know in trap-shooting circles as that of the L. C. Smith gun that he shoots. Mr. McMorchy is tall and well-built, and has a pleasant face that is as attractive as his conversation. When standing at the score ready to shoot, his attitude has nothing strained in it, as he handles his gun with an ease and facility that is a lesson to every beginner. Compared with many of those with whom he ranks in point of skill, McMurchy outranks them all in grace and elegance of style in handling his gun. Full of business from head to foot, claiming that if you beat a man he won't like you any the better for doing so, while if he should beat you he would certainly think less of your skill, as well as of the gun you are shooting. For that reason McMurchy contents himself with rolling up scores at targets and at live pigeons that are equal to any made by the more aggressive experts, showing himself to be not only possessed of skill of the highest degree, but also to be a diplomat of the first water."

Deer hunters have been very successful in the Pescadero district, says the Pajaronian. The Sargent-Rea party and

others hava killed about a dozen dear in that district since the season opened. Near Aromse several hava been killed. In the Carneros and Aromas districts deer have dona much damage to apricot trees, and orchardists say they hava never been so plentiful. They hava come coastwerd from the dry ranges of the Gabilans.

Frank Vernon (who has recently become a member of tha Tamalpais Gun Club) and Fred Driukhousa wera the successful hunters on the Club grounds last Sunday—between them they bagged a fine fork-horn buck.

J. B. Hauer returned last Saturday from a two-weeks' outing trip in tha Santa Cruz mountains between Gilroy and Watsonvilla. Hauer reports deer very plentiful in the mountains, forest fires and drouth on ona side of the range hava caused tha deer to take refuga in that district.

T. B. Hutchins and family, of Gridley, had an outing trip recently near Mt. Shasta. During their stay they enjoyed a camping tour of several days up near tha snow line. Mr. Hutchins succeeded in killing three deer, while Mrs. Leland, who was a member of tha party, shot aud killed a big black bear.

The Alert Gun Club broka blue rocks on the grounds at Birds Point last Sunday; tha attendance was fair and average scores wera tha rule in several ten and twenty blue-rock avents. The surprise of the day was sprung by Mr. Schuster from Chicago, who although he claimed to ha a novice, was first in several events.

The Drawbridge Sporting Club was organized in Vallejo on Tuesday. The following officers were elected: O. S. Cooper President; Carlisle Roe, Secretary and Treasurer; W. H. Mitchell, Vice President; V. V. Harrier, Sergeant-at-arms; D. F. Beveridge, Decoy Guard; F. B. Haggerty, Private Secretary. Trustees—C. L. Winchell, Frank Gorham and Al Kelshaw.

Deer ara scarce in the vicinity of Woodland; they have heen driven out of the country by dogs and inexperienced hunters. Deer will leave any district whera dogs are used in running them; notwithstanding the claim made by many hunters that dogs are absolutely necessary to get dear on account of the brush, etc., running deer with dogs will spoil any deer-hunting district.

The Willows Gun Club reorganized recently. The following officers were elected: Geo. Mellor, President; Chas. Branham, Secretary; Thos. Ajax, Captain; Chester Branham Treasurer. It is tha purpose of tha club to hold shoots at least once a week, and in the near futura a shooting tournament will be held and gun clubs in tha vicinity of Willows will be invited to participata.

Lincoln Gun Club.

The trap season for the Lincoln's will close to-morrow on the grounds at Alameda Junction. The final struggle for place in the distribution of $150 will ha an interesting one, shooters who are now in good position may fall down at the last moment and uew Richmonds taka the field. At noon to-morrow an open-to-all handcap merchandise prize shoot, $1 00 entrance, offers strong inducement to shooters of every class; tha list of articles offered heing numerous and of utility and value. In addition to tha announced programme it is expected to have a fifteen hird match at $1.00 entraoce for experts and amateurs with three moneys in each class Shooters breaking eighteen or better in the prize shoot will ha classed as experts. Winners in tha prize shoot will select prizes by lot on ties. The annual picnic and live-bird shoot of the club will be held on the 18th of September.

Empire Gun Club.

The first club event on the program of the regular Empire Gun Club shoot last Sunday was the classification reentry match at twenty-five targets. Sixteen shooters were on the platform and the scores in detail were as follows:

Sears	1011111111111111010111111—22
Ricklefson	1110101111101111111111111—22
Kerrison	1011111011111111111111110—22
Andrus	1111011111011111111011111—22
Klevesahl	0111101110111101111110111—20
Mitchell	1110111111010111110011111—20
King	0011111110111111011110111—19
La Motte	1101110110011111109110110—17
Hauer	0001111110111011111000111—16
"Pump"	1110110010011001100011111—15
Debenham	1101101100010101011110011—14
Javelle	1001101001110100101001011—14
La Motte, Jr	0111111010001110000011100—13
Baird	000 1011010000000111 0100— 0
Lambert	1000010000001001100100010 - 7
Lewis	0101000001100000000000001— 5

Tha shoot-off of tha preceding event shows the following classes, tha winners in which were: first-class, Kerrisoo; second class, La Motte; third class, Debenham and fourth class, Baird. Tha scores were as follows:

FIRST CLASS.

Klevesahl	1111111111111111111111101—24
Sears	1011111111111101111111110 22
Ricklefson	1110111101 11111111111 0—22
Kerrison	1111110111111111011111111—22
Andrus	1111011101111111111011101—21
Mitchell	1101001111101101000000111—15

SECOND CLASS.

La Motte	1111111111011111011111111—22
King	1011101000110111011011110—15

THIRD CLASS.

Debenham	0011101111111101111011101—18
Hauer	0011101111101010101011100—15
Javelte	1000100011001100101111001—12

FOURTH CLASS.

Baird	0101110001110111100101111—16
Lambert	1010010000100100001100111— 8
Lewis	0000000000000000101110000— 4

In tha medal shoot at twenty-five targets King was high man and won the medal for the month. The scores ware:

King	1111011111011111011111101—21
Mitchell*	1111011110111111111100111—21
Klevesahl	1101111111001111010111111—20
Andrus	1111110111011001011111111—20
Sears	1111111111100011111010100—18
Ricklefson	1111001011111011010111101—18
Sears†	1011101111111011110110110—18
Debenham	1110101111101101111111100—18
La Motte	1011101100011100101111111—17
Brown*	1000111100111100001111110—15
Lewis	1000000001000001100001010— 6

† Back score. * Birds only.

But three contestants entered in the high avaraga medal competition for this month. The scores at twenty blue-rocks each were as follows:

Brown*	01101001011011111111—14	King	10111010001011110110—12
Klevesahl	10011111010110101110—13	Lewis	10110100001000000000— 5

* Birds only.

The club's final trap shoot for the season will be held Sunday, September 14th.

Live-Bird Shoot at Ingleside.

At Ingleside last Sunday members of the Olympic Gun Club shot liva pigeons. The weather was not as favorabla as could have been wished and a portion of the birds were slow. In the club race the straight scores wera made by Feudner, Owens, Roos and Shultz and fiva men in tha eleven hole numbered several of the crack shots who had herd luck on one bird.

Tha handicaps and scores in detail in tha reguler club match at twelve hirds were as follows:

O. Feudner	31—122221222222—12	M. Unger	28—211021110112—10
L. D. Owens	28—121111111112—12	Sweeney	27—021011111112—10
A. Roos	28- 121211112112—12	W. J. Hines	28—020112221121—10
F. T. Schultz	28 - 221211222111—12	Green	26—111200122021— 8
"Slade"	29—111101121121—11	W. J. Golcher	31—011012201212— 9
W. F. Murdock	28—212110111111—11	"Edwards"	28—022222202220— 8
C. A. Haight	30—022212112212—11	H. Kollman	26—2012-1110111— 8
H. C. Golcher	30—221112012112—11	Neustadter	26—201011012201— 6
C. Nauman	20—111120111101—11	Piel	28—010100100111— 6
C. Hule	28—201111111120—10	T. Kollman	26—011002120010— 6
H. F. Wagner	29—202111111220—10		

In shooting up back scores, Feudner, at the thirty-two-yard mark, missed ona bird out of twelve, Nauman and Unger scored nine each, whila Roos could only down six of his string—in practice, however, Roos mada a clean scora of twelve birds. Tha pigeon Feudner missed last Sunday was the 145th bird shot at without scoring a lost bird until then, and also counted one lost out of thirty-five he shot at on Sunday. Feudner seems to have been doing some great shooting lately—out of 388 times he faced tha traps for a shot recently he made hut seven misses—four blue-rocks cut of 165 and threa birds out of 223 pigeons shot at is a pretty good record.

The Olympic's final live-bird shoot for the season will be held on Sunday, September 11th.

Tournament at Redding.

The interest in sport at the traps is unflagging among tha shooters of the northern counties. At a recent meeting of the Mt. Shasta Gun Club of Redding a program was arranged for tha grand shooting festival which will be held undar the auspices of tha club on Admission Day, Friday, September 9th. Clubs from Siskiyou, Tahama and Shasta counties are eligible to competa and it is expected that from five to seven clubs will participata in tha tournament.

At 9 o'clock A. M. a free-for-all raca at twelve live birds will ha held. Entranca $2 50, first monay $30, second $20.

At 1 P. M. a blue rock tournament, frea for all, at twenty birds, will begin, entrance $1. The first priza will be $50, second $25, third $15 and fourth $10.

The day's sport will concluda with a team shoot. Each club will ha allowed to select a team of ten shooters. The entrance fee will ha $1. Each man will hava fifteen blue rocks. Tha winning team will receive $30. The team receiving the second best score will save the entrance fee. The individual making the best score in each team will ceiva $5.

Numerous other prizes, consisting of guns, ammunition aod sporting goods will be distributed among the shootars making smaller scores in all of the events.

In the evening a grand banquet will ha tendered the visiting sportsmen. The festivities of the day will concluda with a dance in Armory Hall.

At a shoot held at Redding, August 5th, at twenty-five blue rocks, the following scores ware mada:

A. F. Dobrowsky	—23	Sam Hull	—15
J. Bryan	—18	H. Frickloger	—14
Ed De Freese	—17	E. Watson	—13
M. E. Dittmar	—16	Lloyd Carter	—13
Wm. Schroter	—16		

On Sunday, August 7th, at the regular medal shoot of the Mt. Shasta Gun Club, at twenty targets each, the scores were:

A. F. Dobrowsky	—20	Geo. Dean	—13
Ed. De Freese	—16	H. Frickinger	—13
Jas Leary	—16	L. D. Brake	—13
De Bole	—15	Sam Hull	—12
Wm. Schroter	—14	E. Watson	—12

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild-duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all tha Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.

Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.

Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).

El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.

Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping gama out of tha county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping gama to markats outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb, 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping gama out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 5-6-7-8, 1898—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association' tenth annual dog show, Toronto, Canada, W. B. Fraser, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31, 1898—Iowa Field Trial Association's Inaugural State Field trials, Northwestern Iowa. Entries close August 1st for non-members, August 15th for members. H. Bruce, secretary.

Sept. 7, 1898—Manitoba Field Trial Club's twelfth annual trials, Morris, Man. Amateur and All-Age entries will close August 1st. W. C. Lee, secretary.

Sept. 12, 1898—Northwestern Field Trial Club's annual Championship Cup, near Winnipeg, Manitoba. Thomas Johnson, secretary.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 28. 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B Meares, Secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

August 20-21—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening. 909 Market street.

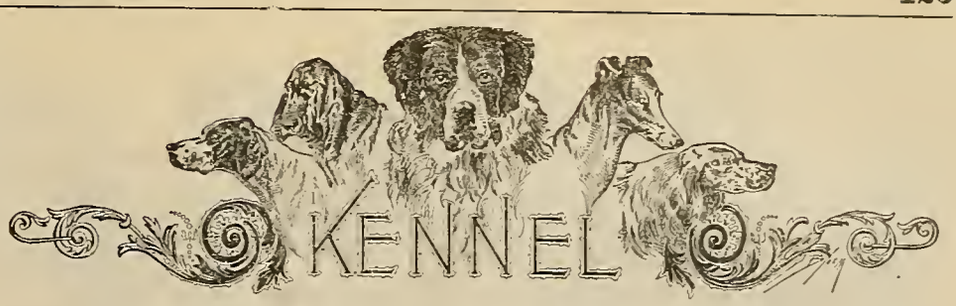
August 20-21—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

The record of winnings at Ingleside since the opening of the year shows a string of greyhounds to be a valuabla holding. Tha Dean stabla has been tha most profitable, Moondyna having won $1,090.50, Connemara $799, Gladiator $660, Mialmo $444 and Brilliantine $250; total, $2,998. Lowa & Thompson's kennel is also well up, with a gross winning of $1,599, of which Patria landed $899, Victor $217.50, High Born Lady $202.50, Princa Hal $190, Prince of Fashion $55, Phœba $25 and Sir Willful $10. During the sama period Kay & Trant have called on tha Ingleside management for $1,298, Deckelman & Panario for $1,239, D. Hooper for $972, Lynch & Maher for $520 50, J. Byrnes for $502 50 and Larkey & Rock for $482.50. Besides the foregoing, too, all the owners named hava won various sums at Union Park, Dean, Larkey & Rock and Hooper having landed stakes therein.

Tha death of the bulldog Oriel Billy has been tha subject of many sympathetic paragraphs (reports tha Stock-Keeper) and some very indifferent verses in tha daily press. Ha was awarded a semi-public funeral in the grounds of Oriel. The prohibition against dogs in the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge is very strict. There hava been exceptions, however. A casa in point was Mr. Vero Shaw's bulldog General, the college dog of Caius from 1869 to 1872, who always occupied a position in the bows of their eight, with the colleges colors round his neck, in the procession of boats after the May races. General was a devout dog. Nothing pleased him bettar than to sneak into chapel and hide beneath the seat of the senior tutor, who never once "saw" the animal, whose head was poking out alongside his feet.

The "event" of the recent Lytham bench show, says English Stock-Keeper, "was the appearance of Ormskirk Emerald in the collie ring in grand form, and looking as well as we have ever seen him. He showed well and the two judges had no hesitation in giving him the special for the best dog in the show."



Ingleside Coureing Park.

The initiel run down of the all-aged staka last Saturday hed forty-four couples of greyhounds in the slips during the efternoon. The greetest surprise of the day was occasioned when Daisy Hill, a practically unknown quantity, lowered the colors of tha greet Mialmo, at odds of 15 to 1. The winnar of the Merced steke last yeer was looked upon as invincible, but the unknown dog set the pace and worked the hare throughout, winning a deserving course. Two consea leter M. C. Delano upset tha talent egain with his Trinket, who beat Lecnora. Lottie M. and Chiquita put up an exciting contest.

The most sensational couree of the day wes between Swinnerton and Phoeba, they running a long no go. On going back to the slips Swinnerton led, but Phoebe got in on tha here at tha lower corner of the field in one of the most twisting and exciting courses ever ruo on the ewerd. The puppy held the veteran down until even the most experienced leashman were puzzled as to who would he the winner. Swinnerton finally won, but by a narrow margin. Phoebe is ati l in the puppy class, but with more experience sha will make a great dog.

The talent had picked False Flatterer and Moondyne to romp through the staka on Sonday, but the former was beaten by Rush o' Hill, who was listed in the long odds hook at 100 to 1. Promisa Me, the runner-up, was also a great surprise and showed wonderfully improved form over recent performences.

The money in the stake was divided as follows: T. McInnerny's Johnny R. $100, W. H. O'Neil's Promise $60, J. Dean's Moondyne $45, F. Black's Occidental, Larkey & Rock's Myrtle and A. Haigbt'a Hadiwist, $5 eech, tha next $25 each, next eleven $20 each end the next twenty-two $10 eech.

Entries in the all-eged steke and winners of the first rounds, Saturday, August 13th—T J McInerny's Rosie R beat Napoleon Kennels' Pacific Queen, 6—2; I L Sears' Hot Stuff beat Kay & Trant's Sylvia, 6—2; J Dean's Mooodyne beat S E Portal's Our Boy, 12—7; Handy & Smith's Ida beat J I O'Brien's Admiral Dewey, 16—1; Russell & Wilson's Victor Qoeen beat D Ford's Handy Andy, 6—3; E V Sollivan's False Flatterer beat D Shannon's Sprig o' the Hill, 3—2; R W Wyman's Rush o' the Hill beat J I O'Brien's Miss Perkine, 15—3; E Campbell's Lee Boy beat T Hughes' Nellie H, 9—7; Lynch & Maher's Lottie M beat G Smart's Chiquita, 6—2; Handy & Smith's Victor beat D Flynn's Tom Bell, 24—3; D Shennon's Sonbretta beat P O'Donnell's Counterfeit, 9—7; S Hansen's L S Conley beat Penelope Kennels' San Mateo, 3—0; F Black's Occidental beat F Kngeler's Talepbone Girl, 5—0; J McCormack's White Lily beat R A Cochran's Traveler, 15—2; Gibson & Moore's Monitor was beaten in a bye by San Mateo, 6—3; Judge B (formerly Premier) withdrawn; W Walton's Decency beat Pembroke Kennels' Petronius, 8—2; Larkev & Rock's Peaceful Glen beat G Thomas' Sir Walter, 8—4; Kay & Trant's Innisfallen beet M Allen's Mies Alice, 4—0; D Shannon's Swinnerton beat Lowa & Thompson's Phoeho, 16—13; A Tanderberg's Hobson beat J Cox's Clifton Lass, 6—4; W H O'Neil's Promise Me beat J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie, 8—3; J H Perigo's Wayfarer beat F Murphy's Gilt Edge, 3—2; J Cox's Mission Tip beat J McCormack's Whita Winge, 6—1; D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat Napoleon Kennels' Valley Star, 7—0; D Shannon's Systematic heet Kay & Trant's Eclipse, 5—0; G Enrfeino's Royal Prize beat C Strehl's Skylark, 5—2; Napoleon Kennel's Firehall beat Lahusen & Duncan's Precita Girl, 4—0; G Smart's Silkwood beat Dillon & Reilly's Dauntless, 5—3; M C Delano's Daisy Hill beat J Dean's Mialmo, 6—3; J Strand's Nawshoy beat F G Fentiman's Whitehall, 6—1; M C Delano's Trinket beat Kay & Trant's Leonora, 8—4; B Dougherty's Palmer Hill beat Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas, 5—2; O H Hoag Jr's Obadiah beet Labusen & Duncan's May W, 7—2; Larkey & Rock's Myrtle baat Nanoleon Kennels' Decorator, 9—4: Alfred Haigh's Hadiwist beat J Farley's Tnliamore, 5½—0; Deckelman & Panario's Glen Roy heat Kay & Trant's Masterpiece, 8—1; Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory beat P Gaffney's Lorraine, 5—0; T J Cronin's Thornhill beat Connell Bros.' Log Boy, 6—1; D Kabler's Belle of Moscow beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic, 4—3; Larkey & Rock's Emereld beat J Murphy's Dempsey Lass, 7—5; Kay & Trant's Crosspatch beat George Ehmann's Fireman, 11—1; D Ford's Bonita beat Lynch & Maher's Mystic Maid, 20—0; T J McInerney's Johnnia R beat E V. Sullivan's Royal Buck, 5—0; Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat P Bropny's Benicia Boy, 5—3.

Tha winners of the concludiug rounds on Sunday were as follows:

Hot Stuff heat Rosie R; Moondyna beat Ida; Falsa Flatterer beat Victor Qaeeo; Rush o' Hill ran a bye; Lottie M beat Victor; L S Conley beat Sonbrette; Occidental beat Whita Lily; Decency beat Monitor; Innisfallen beat Peaceful Glen; Hobson beat Swinnerton; Promise Ma beat Wayfarer; Koo Lawn beat Mission Tip; Royal Prize beat Systematic; Silkwood beat Fireball; Daisy Hill beat Newsboy; Trinket beat Palmer Hill; Myrtle beat Obadiah; Hadiwist beat Glen Roy; Old Glory beat Thornhill; Belle of Moscow beat Emerald, Crosspatch beat Bonita; Johnny R beat Lady Herschel.

Second Round—Moondyne beat Hot Stnff; Rush o' Hill beat False Flatterer; Lottie M beat L S Conley; Occidental beat Decency; Innisfallen beat Hobson; Promise Ma beat Koo Lawn; Royal Prizs beat Silkwood; Myrtle beat Daisy Hill; Hadiwist ran a bye; Old Glory beat Belle of Moscow; Johnny R beat Crosspatch.

Third Round—Moondyne beat Rush o' Hill; Occidental heat Lottie M; Promise Me beat Innisfallen; Myrtle heat Royal Prize; Hadiwist beat Old Glory; Johnny R ran a bye.

Fourth Ronnd—Moondyne beat Occidental; Promisa Me beat Myrtle; Johnny R beat Hadiwist.

Fifth Round—Johnny R heat Moondyne; Promise Me ran a bye.

Final—Johnny R beat Promise Me.

Tha English Kennel Clnb haa adopted a new precautionary rezulation with regard to championship awards, which is worth the consideration of kennel authorities. It is as follows: "In the event of only ona open class for mixed sexes being provided, either by the schedule, amalgamation, or othar alteration, one certificate only can, if awarded, be allowed." In other words, in any breed in which there ara not separata open classes for dogs and bitches respectively, only ona championship win will ha recognized.

Union Coureing Park.

The sport at Union Park Saturday afternoon last embraced the first rounds of the sapling and the all-eged stakes. The weather was mild and pleasant, the heres ran well and made many of the courses very interesting, while the short-enders landed frequently. In the sapling stake Sante Inez beat Road Agent at 5 to 2, Rollicking Airs heat Sentiego at 3 to 2 and Lady Garnet beat Santa Rita at 3 to 2. In the ell-aged stake Little Dorritt beet Lightning et 5 to 2, Minerva beat Commodore at 5 to 2, Grasshopper hast Chili Pepper at 3 to 1, Van Knapp beat The Gossoon et 5 to 2. Mystery and Tic Tac were both withdrawn on account of injuries end Glen Rosa got a bye in consequence. Metallic end Cavalier both ran well and were considered to heve e good chance of landing the steke.

Glen Rose, an imported dog, ran a good rece with Highland Ball, but showed signs of fatigue after a herd course. Little Delight gave Minneapolis a hard rnn for his course and nearly won. Hercules sold a 6 to 1 favorite over Capadure, but the race demonstrated that the odds were much too big. In the sepling stake Bit of Fashion was thonght to have a chance to land, which judgment was proven good by Fashion's work on Sunday. The runner up in the sapling stake wes Rollicking Airs with Santa Ana third.

In the all-aged open stake Right Bower made a good showing. The next best performer wes Mr. Whitney's Theron, but in the finel Right Bower heat him. Minneapolis end Metallic also showed up well but eech of them fell in the fifth ronnd, the foamer before Right Bower end the latter before Theron. The money in the stake was divided as follows:

T. McEldowney's Right Bower $130, G. Whitney's Theron $80, J. H. Rosster's Metalic and R E. da B. Lopez's Minneapolis $50 each, the next four $30 each, the next eight $20 erch and the next fifteen $5 each.

Entries in tha sapling and all-aged stakes and winnars in the first rounds, Saturday, August 13th.

Sapling Stake—R E de B Lopez' Santa Inez beat Pa[illegible] Kennels' Road Agent; R E de B Lopez's Santa Ana beat Geo Whitney's Thishel Pasha Kennel' Rollicking Airs beat R E de B Lopez' Santiago; S Newman's Lady Garnet beat R E de B Lopez' Santa Rita; E V Sullivan's Bit of Fashion beat F Herring's St Elmo.

All-aged Stake—Derby Kennels' Little Dorritt heat S E Portal's Lightning; Russell & Wilson's Jennia Wilson heat O Fangohr's Tocaloma; Derby Kennels' Mona heat F Zabl's St Carlo; Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat A & B Kennels' Camilla; Curtis & Sons' Cavalier beat McNell's Sportsman; John Kerrigan's Lalla Rookh heat F A Dwyer's Schley; I McEldowney's Right Bower heat R H Baldwin's Forget; Al Austin's Glenstone ran a bye; Al Austin's Douglas heat P Lettich's Crusader; S E Portal's Laurelwood heet G Welsh's Little Doubt; R Pringle's Gladys Pasha beat G Welch's Native Son; E V Sullivan's Jesse Moore heat C F Ingersoll's Glenwood; R E deB Lopez' Minneapolis beat Max Herzog's Little Delight; John Kerrigan's Lady Blanche heat R E deB Lopez' Tobasco; Thomas McEldowney's Rapid heat F E Mack's Black Patti; Larkey & Rock's Hercules beat F Jones' Capadura; Curtis & Son's Vanity beat F Jones' Moonlight; A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat Max Herzog's Lanky Bob; Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa heat Curtis & Son's Higbland Ball; D Hooper's Bendalong heat Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid; George Whitney's Theron beat A Johnson's Lissak; E & R Scott's Wildflower beat Bartels Bros.' Bouncing Biddy; Larkay & Rock's Minerva beat Curtis & Son's Commodore; J J Warren's Sweet Lips beat A & B Kennels' Governor Markham: Pasha Kennels' Metallic beat E & R Scott's Seldom; Russell & Wilson's Victor Chief beat H O'Donnell's Elmer G; R E deB Lopez' Winona beat E & R Scott's Dr Norman; H R Baldwin's Grasshopper beat John Perigo's Chili Pepper.

On Sunday tha results in the concluding rounds of the open and sapling stakes were as follows:

Open Stake: Second round—Jennia Wilson beat Little Dorrit; Liberty Bell beat Mona; Cavalier beat Lalla Rookh; Right Bower beat Glenstone; Douglas beat Laurelwood; Jesse Moore beat Gladys Pasha; Minneapolis beat Lady Blanche; Rapid beat Hercules; Mountain Beauty ran a bye, Vanity Fair withdrawn; Glen Rosa ran a bye; Theron beat Bendalong; Minerva heat Wildflower; Metallic beat Sweet Lips; Winona beat Victor Chief; Van Knapp beat Grasshopper; Lord Byron ran a bye.

Third Ronnd—Liberty Bell heat Jennie Wilson; Right Bower beat Cavalier; Jessia Moore ran a bye, Douglas withdrawn; Minneapolis heat Rapid; Mountain Beauty beat Glen Rosa; Theron beat Minarve; Metallic heat Winona; Van Knapp beat Lord Byron.

Fourth ronnd—Right Bower beat Liberty Bell; Minneapolis heat Jessie Moore; Theron heat Mountain Beauty; Matallic heat Van Knapp.

Fifth Ronnd—Right Bower best Minneepolis; Theron beat Matallic.

Final—Right Bower heat Theron.

Sapling Stake: Second Round—Rollicking Airs heat Santa Inez; Santa Ana heat Lady Garnet; Bit of Fashion ran a bye.

Third Round—Bit of Fashion beat Santa Ane; Rollicking Airs ran a bye.

Final—Bit of Fashion beat Rollicking Airs.

Kennel Echoee From the Antipodee.

The Napier Special of this journal (New Zealand Weekly Press) wires: Mr. Howe has sold the balance of his litter of English setter pups, by Rokeby Boy from Champion Mettagong Bang, end so numerous were tha applications thet he had that if ha had been possessed of twice the number of puppies he would have hed no difficnlty in qnitting them. Ha deserves his success in the matter, for he has spared no expense in obtaining tha best blood that could be procured. He purposes building kennels on the hills end intends to go into the breeding business in earnest.

Another visitor of canine renown coming to Australie is Mr. Macdona. This gentleman, lately a member of the House of Commons, was the first fancier to introduca to the British public the St. Bernard, He went to Switzerland and from the monastery of Monnt St. Bernard obtained his first stock.

Collies made tha largest classes at the Essendon Club's recent show, Messrs. Rogen and Andrew following up their Sydney success with severel wins (says "Eclipse") The judge placed Allen Breck over First Shot, an award which could not be endorsed by collie fanciers. Allan Breck is a flat sided dog, wenting in collie expression and character, and loses to Shot in these points, as well as in textnre of coat. Fortunately these dogs are both owned by Messrs. Andrew and Rogen. Shetland Princess again won all before her in the female section, repeating her Sidney performances. Messrs. Andrew and Rogen produced another promising bitch puppy in Shetland Lady, ecoring second to Princess in the open and puppy classes. In dog puppies Mrs. Ashe's Ashleigh Glen won first, Messrs. Rogen and Andrew taking second and third with Shetland Ruff and Ormond. The winner ie one of the best bodied collies I have seen, and is a wonderfully well grown puppy. He wants more character in his head, and does not carry his ears to perfection. As yet he is weak in his pasterns, but he is e promising youngster, and the best one we have seen in Australia owning Ormskirk Amazement as a sire. Shetland Ruff heats the winner on head end ears, but loses to him in body.

The fox terrier bitch Glendon (late Harewood) Torment, bred in Wellington, may ere long go to tha old country, as one of England's leading breeders has made inquiry re her purchase, and it is just possible that her present owner, Mr. Moses, may accept en offer (says a Sydney writer). Tormentor is almost sister in blood to the celebrated English bitch Chemp. Dama Fortune, winner of the fox terrier 50 guinees challenge cup on several occasions, being by Despoiler ex Diversion (imp), by Champ. D'Orsay—Dame Fortune, by Despoiler ex Dame D'Orsay, Dame D'Orsay by Chemp. D'Orsay.

Cocker o' the North.

The interest in cockers does not seem to ebate a perticle. Tha latest arrival was consigned to Mr. W. L. Gerstle of the Alaska Commercial Company, who received this week the fine black cocker spaniel dog Reggie, A. K. C. S. B. 34 383, from the Wandering Kennels, Victoria, B. C. Reggie is a cocker of elegant conformation and intelligent appearance. Ha was whelped February 1893, his sire is Terrius and his dam Gypsy II., she by Master Shina, out of Woodstock Gypsy, by Rallon, out of Jndy; Master Shina, by Obo Jr., ont of Shina; Terrius is by Black Dofferin 20 043, out of Woodland Susie, by Obo II., ont of Woodland Queen. At the bench show in Victoria last October Reggia took first in the open class. His record in the stnd has been a good one.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Mrs. E F. Beck's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Champion Montana Queen (Victor Hugo—Patti) to Mrs. C G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances), August 6, 1898.

Mrs. H. Rawlinson's R C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Jnanita R. (California Bernaido—Lady Delight) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances), August, 1898.

M. Kerr's fox terrier bitch Spot (Warren Sage—Stilleto) to N. H Hickman's Blackrock Rommeger (Ch. Venio—Ch. Blackrock Radiance), June 24, 1898.

N. H. Hickman's fox terrier bitch Lucky Lass (Dudley Stroller—Dauntless Lillien) to same owner's Blackrock Rommager (Ch. Venio—Ch. Blackrock Radiance), July 29, 1898.

WHELPS.

G. A. Nelson's Great Dane bitch, Juliette Noble (Cæsar—Belle II) whelped on August 10, 1898, 8 dog and 8 bitch puppies to Chas. Dresser's Blinker Murphy, 41,596 (Osceola Boy—Orchard Trilby).

Chas. Dresser's Great Dana bitch, Orchard Trilby (King William—Ionia) whelped on August 15, 1898, 6 dog and 4 bitch puppies to Prince (Malac—Lola).

CINCINNATI, O., Eberbart Pug Kennels.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER.—I deem it a pleesant duty to testify to the merits of your Distemper Cure, Mange Cura and Vermifoge. I use your Vermifuge for all pug puppies as yonng as six weeks, and get the worms with no bad effects to tha pups. I can cure the worst case of mange in a week with your Mange Cure. It never fails. My stud pug Sir Loris, imported last October, brought distemper to my kennels Seven of my pugs got it bad. I used your Distemper Cnre and pulled them all safely through it, leaving them as sound and bright as a new silver dollar.

Yours truly, AL G. EBERHART.

What Conetitutee Good Beef.

A wonderful change has taken placa in tha taste of the pnblic regarding haef in the last generation, writes J. S. Woodward in Colmon's Rural World. When I was a hoy heavy, fat meat was mostly in demand, and would sell for a mnch higher price than that from younger and smaller animals. An animal could not ha mada too large or too fat to suit tha market. Each year at Christmas tima matnrs animals of the largest size and so loaded with fat as to hardly ba ahle to waddle along, were gaudily dressed out with ribbons and marched throngh the streets with a hand of music, and when placed on the market tha cuts were sold at a large price. Hogs dressing three and four and even up to six and eight hnndred ponnds were a good deal qnicker sold and at a mnch higher prica than those of two hundred ponnds or nnder. Had a man at that time offered beef less than threa years old he would have heen laughed at for offering "baby beef" and fonnd few customers, and those only at low price.

Bnt the situation is different now. We no longer see those monster steers, sheep or swine, with their gay ribbons and no longer hear the mnsic, and if snch meat were offered in the market it would meet with slow sale, and the seller would have to take a second or lower price for it.

There was at that time a good deal of a fad and fashion in the demand for snch heavy meat, and consumers are coming to their senses. They have learned that meat from younger animals, if not so heavy, is much mora tender and juicy, and, of conrse, mora palatahle and digestihle, and now buy for qnslity and are willing to psy for it. Ehey have also come to realize that steer heef is not the only good heef made—that a heifer of the same age, equally as well fattened has meat of really better qnality than the steer, and so heifer heef is heing songht after and is selling at very nearly as high prices as steer beef. A stndy of tha larga markets for the past two years will show a gradnal and growing popularity for "bahy heef." That term is no longer a reproach, hut is becoming a trade mark for excellence, and tha price is gradnally growing higher and higher.

Feeders are also learning mora of their business. They have fonnd that thay can make a pound of meat cheaper and of hetter quality on tha younger animal and that a heifer at less than two years old will feed as well, if not hetter than a steer. Thav have also learned that tha faster they can make the yonng animal grow, reasonahly, the less will he the cost of growth, and consequently tha larger profit in feeding. As a conseqnenca we see the proportion of young animals among the fat ones coming to market constantly on tha increase. What the markets now want and what the feeders ehould strive to give is not those large, fat animals of yore, hut the compact, well matured and well proportioned twenty-month or two-year-olds, so fed as to have the largest proportion of lean meat.

The Uee and Abuee of the Poultice.

Nothing is more soothing and canses more relief to a hruise or contused part than a hot poultice, nothing brings a ripening abscess quicker to a head, nothing cleans a foul or dirty wound quicker and hetter than a wall-applied poultice; hut the continued use of hot poultices to wounds, with the idea that it is going to heal them, is tha greatest mistake on earth; continual hot poultices to a wound soften, weaken and disorganize tha parts to such an extent that vitality is lost. The healing process retarded or completely stopped, so that revivification is impossihle; tha parts are parhoiled, in fact, to put it in plain words, decompose and slough. I have seen wounds in the neighborhood of joints, simple in character, made into great gaping chasms and ending in opan joint, simply from the continued and indiscriminate use of poultices. They are, however, as I have stated, most useful when applied with discretion, and in the hands of those who know when and how to usa them —Waddel.

A practical dairyman says that he cannot afford to keep a cow that does not produca 200 pounds of butter a year. Ha puts it this way: Feed, $30; care, $10; interest, $2.50; total, $42 50. Deducting $10 for skim milk, $32.50 represents tha cost for one year. This will require 203 pounds of butter at sixteen cents a pound hefore profit hegins. How many farmers get an averaga of 200 pounds of butter from their cows and get sixteen cents a pound for tha butter they make?

Very thick cream needs to he churned mora slowly than thin cream, sav one revolution to the second, and the churn ehould not ha quite full. Concussion is what hrings tha butter, and not friction; therefora, use always a churn that pitches tha cream in a mass from end to end or from side to side. That is, a ravolving or swinging pattarn. All inside fixings are delusions and work-makers.

For Contracted Feet.

In a state of natnre a horse's feet are thoroughly soaked with water and thoroughly dried ont almost every day, and I think I have demonstrated hy actnal experience that it is possible to keep a horse's feet in a sound and healthy condition throughont life, even when ha is nsed every day on city pavements, by following natnra's scheme of thoroughly soaking them with water every night, and then allowing them to dry out every day. This can he hest accomplished hy satnrating a woolen or felt swah with water and strapping it right around the hoof, and leaving it thera for five or six hours at a tima. Washing tha feet with a sponge once a day is not enough. Tha feet then hsva too much time to dry out. When a horsa goee lame in a tendon I believe that tha hreakdown can he traced directly to contracted feet in a majority of cases. The feet first contract right around the top of tha wall without faltariog tha shape of tha ground snrface of the foot, and thonsands of horses snffer from such contraction long hefore the owner or trainer ever snspects it. The snrest indicstion of snch contraction is undue prominence of the cartilage around the coronet. In tha natural state this cartilage lies just inside of the top hoof wall, and as soon as this wall begins to contract the cartilage is forced np, and sooner or latar forms a prominent ridga right arond tha coronet that eventually hecomes ossified. When yon hruise one of your finger nails, how often the fever and soreness works up among the cords and muscles of your forearm. It is just so with the horsa. After his feet become contracted the faver sattles along the tendons of his legs, and after a time this faver canses tha sheath of a tendon to become diseased, and then ruptnre and a hreak down genarally follow. Such trouhla can always be prevented hy the treatment I hava outlined, hnt tha time to apply this preventiva is hefora the contraction shows np althongh I hava had on several occasions ramarkahle success in treating cases that wera pretty far advanced. I once hought a mare for $40 that was a crippla hecanse of quartar cracks dne to hadly contracted feet. After softening her feet hy ponlticing and soaking in hot water for two or threa days I notched out the cracks in the nsual mannar, shod her with a har shoa and a pad and put on a wet swab. Thesa swahs were kept on her four or five hours every day while I owned her and sha worked in a livery stahle during that time. She naver once took a lame or sore step afterward, and when I got through with her I sold her for $400. I know of one stahle of road horses in Chicago that hava had thair feet cared for in this way for years, and, althongh thay have seen the hardest sort of usaga, not one of them hae ever heen sore or lame.—Cor. Horse Review.

Large cattle concerns ara leaving Wyoming with their herds to locate in Nebraska. The cause for the removal is found in the wolves which infest the State of Wyoming, eating up tha profits of the business. It is estimated by the cattlemen there that a wolf will do damage to a herd to the amount of $100 a year. These figures haing conservative it will readily ha seen that serious damage can he done hy a few of these predatory beasts. Another potent incentiva for the movement is tha invasion of sheep and what is going on in Wyoming will, in coursa of time, taka place in other States.

It is poor economy to hreed to a grada sira. Soma farmers think that hecausa a mara is low in quality it will not pay to obtain the services of a standard-hred stallion, hut the lower the quality in tha mare the more need thera is that the inheritance in the foal should he from the very hest sire that can ha secured. Don't let the faa of the stallion datarmina your choica. As a rule the differenca in the valua of the colts sired hy standard or pure hred stallions and those from grade sires is many times the difference in the fee.

Some of the country towns in Colorado are arranging market days for the sale of horses, much as was in vogue ten or twelve years ago and the plan is a good one.

The Secretary of tha Interior has received a report from Acting Superintendent Sevellin, stationed in California to protect national parks from trespassing sheep herds. Mr. Sevillin has finished a portion of tha work, and Troop A, Utah Cavalry, has been detailed to patrol the parks. He says that 130,000 sheep have heen ejected, fifty-five hands in all from tha Yo Semita Park and it is thonght that the work has been as successful in tha General Grant and Sequoia Parks. Tha herds had heen so long in the Yo Semita Park that nearly all the grass and other forags had heen destroyed. Soma confusion exists in California in regard to the action, and it is the intention of tha Interior Department that it ha distinctly understood that no animals nnder any casa will ha permitted to graza upon the public reservations, and that all measures necessary will be taken to keep tha parks from them. Only those persons who have patented lands will be permitted to graza cattle, and hefora this is allowed metes and hounds of the patented lands must ha definitely ascertained and marked. This rule has been made necessary by tha fact that a number of persons own or leasa a small tract of land in tha vicinity of the parks and while pretending to graza their sheep and cattla npon them maka no effort whatever to prevent them from trespassing upon the reservations. No action has been taken against the persons ejected, hnt Mr. Sevillin says that ha will he ready to supply witnessas if it is decided to prosecute them.

Shallow cultivation is the thing during a dronth. The soil that is stirred up spreads over the moist soil nnderneath and acts as a cork to stop the soil tnhes which would let the water ont. But the top layer itself hecomes dry from exposura to the air. Hence tha thinnar tha top layar is made, tha better. Besides, with many crops tha deep soil is now full of roots and too deep stirring tears them off and canses the plants to wilt. Use a fine-tooth harrow or cultivator in tha field and a rake in the garden. Tha finer the surfaca tha hetter it will hold down the moisture. But fine soil will skim over easily after every shower and will then need stirring again.

Crops were never hetter in Humholdt county than they are this year, and what is equally of as much importance, nearly every thing the farmer has to sell brings a good price. Butter, condensed milk and othar creamery and dairy products bring good prices in good gold dollars. Cattle and sheep are also bringing good monay. The good condition of the farmers and ranchers in Humholdt extends through Mendocino, Sonoma and Marin. In fact, tha whola northarn part of California is in a prosperous condition.

Every new kind of farm machinery, every new process and every item of scientific discovery abont agricultnre makes farming a more hrainy husiness than hefore, and a man needs to he a little smarter and wiser than ever before in order to keep up with the procession. The time is coming when the man without ability to get hold of naw ways, will he crowded out into undeveloped regions, or will fall into the ranks of thosa who hire out to the men who can handle modern methods in a business way.

To many farmers fail to feed the crops thay grow as they. do their stock, and for this reason are not as successful as they might he. Tha soil will not feed us unless we fead it, and it is a very important matter to know just what is best for the crop we are producing and from what source it may ha had cheapest. Tha man that has a farm that does not need fartilizing in some way is very fortunata indeed.

Corn is not an exhaustiva crop like many others and if land is fertilized properly it may be grown successively and profitably for a number of years without any diminution of yield or noticeable exhaustion of soil, even on our clay lands. It is necessary and important that some catch crop be used in this connection to get hest results in every way.

Separate the younger from the older stock when feeding The natural consequence of promiscuous herding is that the largest and strongest taka their choica and leave the refnsa to he eaten by the weaker, whareas tha hest should he given to the poorest in order to help them to a condition of thrift and growth.

The heaviest fisece produced in Montana this year waighed 26 ponnds, and was shorn from a ewe belonging to Steele & Brown, of Big Coulee. Tha ewa was a cross hatwaen a Merino and Cotswold,and her fleece was of tha very best staple.

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According to the Fullerton Trihune Dr. A. W. Worm, who is said to be well posted on the welnut indnstry, states that an averege of 7,000 tons of walnnts ere sold ennnally in the United Stetes, and thet California last yeer prednced 3,700 tons—ahont helf of the walnnts handled in this conntry. After heving traveled thrnngh the principel walnnt sections of Sonthern Californie and ohtaining estimates from reliahle sonrces, he helieves the ontpnt this seeson will reach 4,500 tons, en increase of 750 tons over last yeer. Dr. Worm says the growers of Californie will heve no trouble in realizing from 7 to 10 cents for the entire ontpnt if they will only stend together end menege the essociations wisely.

A writer in e Honolnln journal says that small farmers emigreting to the Hawaiian islends will do well if they heve e little stock of money. It costs from $30 to $60 per acre to clear the lend, hnt thereafter the expense of cnltivetion is mostly planting end harvesting, which go on the year ronnd. At present the locel demand for vegetahles is greeter then the snpply. Lehor (Japanese contract) is $15 per month. A honse will cost ehout $500. A fermer cen snpport his femily hy raising vegetehles while his ccffee trees ere growing.

Some very large fleeces of wool are teken from sheep np in Montane. According to report Mr. Thomas McGnrl, of Hnntley, Montene, hes shorn from e four-yeer-old Oxford Merino wether e fleece that weighs twenty-one pounds, end Mr. C. O. Gruell, of Yellowstone county, hes e fleece thet weighs twenty-three ponnds.

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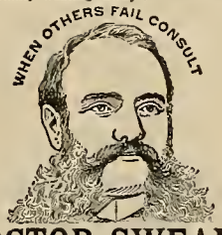

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No. 8.	Free-for-all Pace	$1,500
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A handicap sweepstake for all ages, $10 entrance, with $25 additional to start. The Association to add $500, o' which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. **One mile.**

No. 2. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY—
A sweepstake for two-year olds. $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. stake-winner to carry 3 pounds extra. Non winners of three races allowed 7 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

No. 3. THE JUNIOR HANDICAP—
A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $10 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 4. THE MAIDEN PLATE—
A sweepstake for maiden two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $100 to the second horse, five pounds below the scale. Two-year-olds that have started three or more times and have never been 1, 2, or 3, allowed 7 pounds. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

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No. 7. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE—
A selling race for three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, with $10 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $500, of which $100 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry their entitled weight; two pounds allowed for every $100 to $400; non-wioners of three races this year allowed 5 pounds additional. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

No. 8. AGRICULTURAL PARK STAKE—
A sweepstake for maidens all ages, weight for age, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse. two-year-olds that have run second in a stake race to carry 7 pounds extra, or in a purse race, 5 pounds extra. **Seven-eighths of a mile.**

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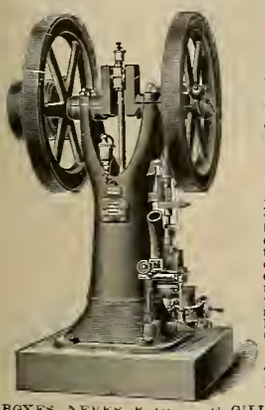

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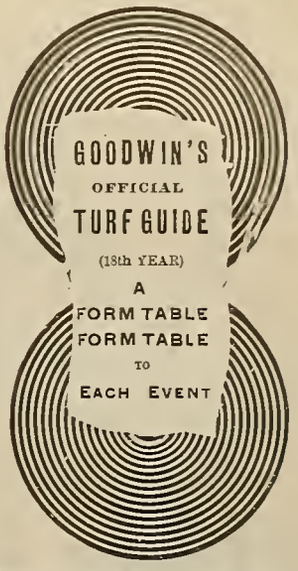

Showing exact position of every horse which was either 1st 2d, 3d or 4th at each quarter pole; also positions at start. Important notes added when necessary. Events reported from all parts of the country and Canada.

Issued the 1st and 15th of every month.

PRICE 60 CENTS EACH.

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1440 Broadway, N. Y.

Whatsoever a Man Soweth

That shall be also reap.

OF THE MILLIONS who daily read this simple statement, how many can gainsay its awful import?

HOW MANY can reason that it is not so?

WHY do you hesitate now that it is within the reach of all who have reaped the results of folly to overcome its dire effects and stand again physically as one who has never sinned against the laws of God and Man.

WE HAVE GATHERED TOGETHER

the most eminent and practical physicians of which the generation can boast.

THE OUTCOME of their study and research has been the evolution of what we term

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By means of which we are able to cure quickly and permanently any and all forms of Syphilis, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Grchitis, in fact, any blood, private or special disease of either sex and at any stage. We have the only method extant by which the seat of disease is reached directly by means of absorption.

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is the only appliance known to the profession which can accomplish this without inconvenience to the sufferer.

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We refer you to any Cleveland Bank.

We guarantee everything we do.

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THE BEEMAN MEDICAL CO.

BLOOD POISON!

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary, no matter or how long standing, cured for life under absolute guarantee in from 15 to 60 days. I have used this wonderful remedy in my private practice for over 20 years and have never failed. A patient once treated by me is free from outbreaks forever. I use no Mercury or Potash. I will pay $500 for any case that I fail to cure within 60 days. Write at once.

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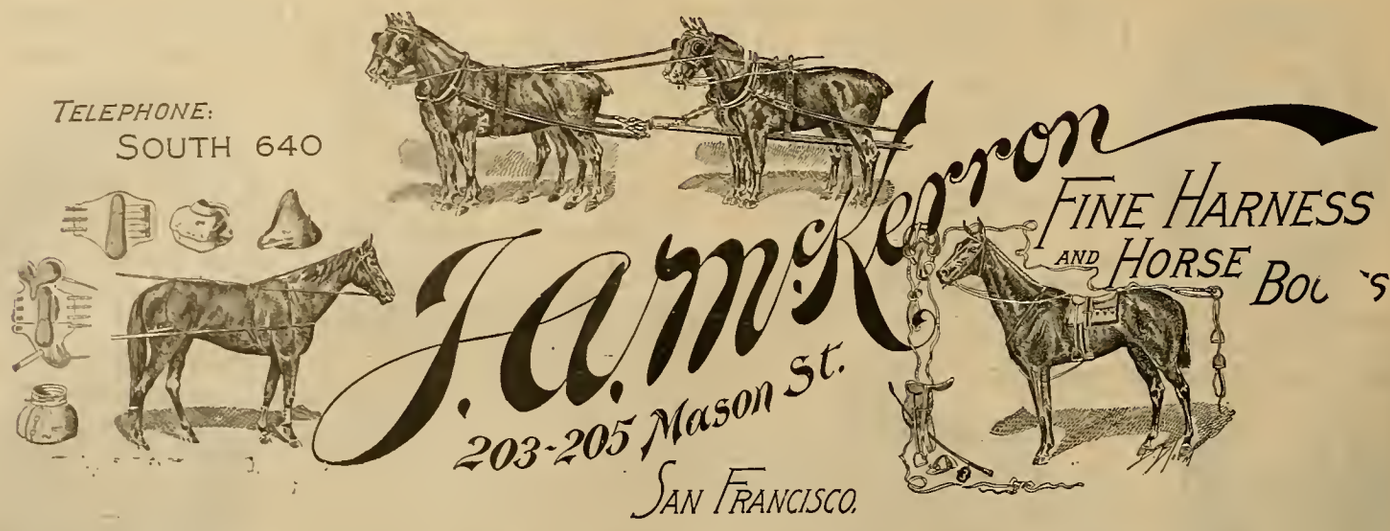

GRAND GALA WEEK

— AT —

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIX DAYS

— OF —

TROTTING and PACING

UNDER AUSPICES OF P. C. T. H. B. A.

—PURSES ALL FILLED—

Best Horses in California Will Start

Balloon Ascensions and Other Attractions

Excursions from all Points at Reduced Rates

Meeting Opens To-day, AUGUST 20th

Closes Saturday, AUGUST 27th.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS - LADIES FREE

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.

The Palace

— AND —

Grand Hotels

San Francisco

1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.
Rooms, $1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, $3.00 and upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of $2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

Glenbrook Park Race Meeting

MIDWAY BETWEEN NEVADA CITY AND GRASS VALLEY.

— UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE —

Nevada County Jockey Club

COMMENCING TUESDAY, AUGUST 30,
AND ENDING
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

PROGRAM OF TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING RACES.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUG. 30.

	Purse.
TROTTING—2:40 Class (District)	$125
TROTTING—2:30 Class	175
RUNNING—Five-eighths mile dash (District)	100
RUNNING—Three-fourths mile dash	125

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31.

	Purse.
TROTTING—2:25 Class (best 2 heats in 3)	$200
PACING—2:19 Class	200
RUNNING—One mile dash	150
RUNNING—Five-eighths mile dash	100

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 1.

	Purse.
TROTTING—Three-minute Class	$175
TROTTING AND PACING—2:20 Class (best 2 in 3)	$225
RUNNING—Seven-eighths mile dash	125
RUNNING—Thee-fourths mile dash	125

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 2.

	Purse.
TROTTING AND PACING—Free-for-all (best 2 heats in 3)	$225
TROTTING AND PACING—Free to all horses owned in district	100
RUNNING—One and one-eighth mile dash	150
RUNNING—Three-fourths mile dash	100

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, SEPT. 3.

	Purse.
TROTTING—2:20 Class	$225
PACING—2:25 Class	200
RUNNING—Five-eighths mile and repeat	100
RUNNING—One mile	150

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races, three in five, unless otherwise specified. National Association rules to govern. Five to enter, three to start. Right reserved to hold less than five by usual deduction of entrance money; and right also reserved to alternate heats on any two classes same day.

A horse is eligible only in the class he is entitled to at the time of the race, but can then enter in that class.

Entrance fee five per cent, with additional five per cent. for winners of money. A horse making a walkover entitled only to entrance money paid in. When but two starters appear contest to be for entrance money paid in; two-thirds to winner and one-third to second.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

California Jockey Club Rules to govern all running races.

Feed, hay and straw will not be furnished free, but will be for sale on the grounds at regular prices. Stables furnished free.

Races shall commence each day at 1:30 o'clock P. M. sharp.

Entries to trotting and pacing races close August 22, 1898, with the Secretary.

No entrance fee charged in running races. Entries will close 4 o'clock day before race. The programme merely shows distance and purse. Conditions and allowances will be made to suit horses present.

When "District" is specified, Nevada county only is meant.

All purses paid as soon as decision is rendered.

Address all communications to the Secretary

Special rate will be given for horses over N. C. N. G. R. R. to and from Colfax.

Horses to be eligible in District Races must have been owned in Nevada county prior to July 1, 1898.

Admission to Glenbrook Park, 50 Cents.
Children under 12 Years, 25 Cents.

WM. GIFFIN, Secretary, Nevada City, Cal.
COL. JNO. E. STEARNS, President, Grass Valley, Cal.

Vol. XXXIII. No. 9.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SANTA ROSA'S GREAT MEETING.

One of the Greatest Week's Racing Ever Held in California Closes To-day.

A world's record and nine heats trotted in better than 2:15 would have made the opening day of the meeting now in progress at Santa Rosa a notable one in any country, and when the people of Sonoma county found that this class of racing was being kept up day after day they began coming through the gates in increasing numbers, and this afternoon, which is the closing, will doubtless see one of the largest crowds present that ever congregated on the Santa Rosa track. Not only has the racing been high-class as regards speed, but there have been many close contests and the racing has been clean throughout.

I Direct, Kapp & Nelson's little son of Direct, 2:05½, brought fame to himself as well as his sire and dam, by stepping out and winning the first race of the meeting in straight heats in the fast time of 2:13 and 2:14. He was admirably driven by J. M. Nelson and could have paced still faster had it been necessary. This was quite a feat for a three-year-old colt in a race with aged horses, and stamps I Direct as one of the best three-year-olds in America this year.

The second race was one of the most remarkable races ever paced on any track. Three heats were paced in exactly the same notch, 2:10½. F. W., the erratic son of Dorsey's Nephew, won the first, but had to give way to Chas. Derby's fast daughter, Much Better, in the next two. Rex Alto, a regular whirlwind when steady, cut up a lot of those tangled didos and was distanced the first heat.

The free-for-all trot gave Monterey an opportunity to lower his record from 2:13¼ to 2:11, and he trotted two heats in that time after Zombro had won the first in 2:13. Mamie Griffin got third money and Thompson was distanced.

A world's record was annexed by the grey gelding Who Is It in the last race of the day. Here was another three-year-old up against aged horses and good ones at that. May B and Our Jack were thought to be the contestants, and miles in 2:15 to be about the limit, but the grey son of Nutwood Wilkes was determined to take a hand in the affair, and when he won the first heat in 2:16¼ many thought that would end the youngster, and he need not be counted on as a contestant after that. But he had his trotting clothes on—in fact, he seems to wear them all the time—and went out in the next heat a winner from wire to wire, trotting every quarter in exactly 33 seconds, and winning the head in 2:12, the world's record for geldings.

This was one of the finest day's sport ever seen on a California track, and Secretary Kelley and the other officials were congratulated on all sides for the splendid success of the opening day.

The interim of two days, Sunday and Monday, on which no racing was held, gave the ardor a chance to cool a little, and there was not as large a crowd present on Tuesday. The racing was very good, though straight heats were the rule in every instance. Who Is It again met a field of aged horses in the 2:23 trot but won as he pleased in 2:14 and 2:18½. This is one of the greatest colt trotters in America, and his owner Mr. A. G. Gurnett has issued a challenge to trot any three-year-old in the world for $5000 a side, the race to take place in California within sixty days. It is believed Who Is It can trot three heats better than 2:12 any time he is asked to do so. His action is almost faultless, and he never seems to be exerting himself, no matter how fast he is moving. His trainer, A. McDonald, is deserving of great credit for the way he has handled this colt.

Thoroughbred blood came to the front again in the 2:25 pace, when Thos. H., a brown son of Dexter Prince, from a mare by old Thad Stevens, won off the reel in 2:17 and 2:15¼. This horse is a very handsome fellow and his mark is much slower than it will be later on. In the second heat he went to the half in 1:05 easily.

The only mistake made at the meeting thus far was in the last race of the day, a race for roadsters owned in Santa Rosa. There were three starters, Pick, a bay gelding by Oaknut, 2:24¼, driven by Al Guerne; Hazel Y., a handsome black daughter of Secretary, driven by her owner, F. J. Yandel, and Illustrious, son of Happy Medium, piloted by his owner, George A. Stone. Pick is a pacer, the others trotters. Pick won the first heat handily in 2:24, when a number of Santa Rosans, who held tickets on Hazel Y, went to the stand and complained that Mr. Yandel was not driving his mare to win. The judges therefore substituted P. J Williams as the driver of Hazel Y in the next heat, but the result was the same—Pick won easily and in a little slower time. Mr. Yandel was certainly doing his best and probably would as soon had a finger cut off as to lose the race.

Wednesday saw a much larger attendance at the track, and the crowd was treated to a sight of the fastest mile paced in California this year, when Rex Alto stepped off the second heat of the 2:15 pace in 2:07¾. In this race Much Better again lowered her record, gttting a mark of 2:10. Prof. Heald's Sidney gelding Chas. David reduced his record to 2:15 in the first race and Nutway lowered his to 2:17¼. Steinway's son, Our Jack, trotted the second heat of the 2:17 trot in 2:13½, and it was a splendid day's racing The crowds are increasing every day and when the first race is called this afternoon there will certainly be a very large number present. Thursday, Friday and Saturday's races will be reported next week. Following are the summaries:

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.

First Race—2:19 Pace. Purse $300.

I Direct, br c, by Direct—Francesca, by Almont 33	Nelson	1	1			
Nutway, ch g by Nutford	Garnsey	2	2			
Beau Brummel, bl s, by Wildnut	Lafferty	3	3			
Billy Baker, b g, by Silkwood	Maben	4	6			
Bastina, 3-4; Lindo, 5-5; Fitz Aymon, 6-8; Peanuts, 7-7; Chas. David, d; Capt. Hackett, d; Bess H., d.						
Time by quarters—						
First beat	0:33	1:06	1:40	2:14		
Second beat	0:34	1:05½	1:39	2:13		

Second Race—2:13 Pace. Purse $300.

Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby—None Better, by Allandorf	Bunch	3	1	1		
F. W., ch g, by Dorsey's Nephew	Gordan	1	2	2		
Beachwood, b m, by Silkwood	Baker	2	3	3		
Plunkett, b g, by Strathearn	Misner	6	4	4		
Fliz Lee, 6-d; Sophia R., 4-d; Floracita, d; Rex Alto, d.						
Time by quarters—						
First beat	0:33½	1:06	1:37¼	2:10½		
Second beat	0:31	1:02	1:36	2:10½		
Third beat	0:32	1:03½	1:36½	2:10½		

Third Race—Free-for-all Trot. Purse $300.

Monterey, ch s, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodore Belmont	Williams	2	1	1		
Zombro, b s by McKinney—Whisper	Havey	1	3	2		
Mamie Griffin, bl m, by Blackbird—Miss Bullard	Sullivan	3	2	3		
Thompson, ch s, by Boodle	Bunch	dist.				
Time by quarters—						
First heat	0:33	1:06	1:39	2:13		
Second heat	0:33	1:05	1:38	2:11		
Third heat	0:33	1:05	1:38	2:11		

Fourth Race—2:18 Trot. Purse $300.

Who Is It, gr g, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lassie Jean, by Brigadier	McDonald	1				
May B., bl m, by Altona—Wapple	Hellman	2	2			
Myrtle Thorne, bl m, by Grandissimo	Donatban	3	3			
Our Jack, b s, by Steinway	Sullivan	4	d			
[illegible], b g, by Lynmont	Hugoboom	6	d			
Time by quarters—						
First beat	0:35	1:09	1:44	2:16¼		
Second beat	0:33	1:06	1:39	2:12		

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 23.

First Race—2:23 Trot. Purse $300

Who Is It, gr g, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lassie Jean	McDonald	1	1			
Ned Thorne, b g, by Billy Thorn-hill	Hellman	3	2			
Sable Francis, bl m, by Sable Wilkes	Bunch	2	6			
Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney	Durfee	4	3			
Lynall, 5-4; Phoebe Childers, 6 6; Joe Selby, 7-7, Azalea, 8-8.						
Time by quarters—						
First beat	0:34	1:06	1:40½	2:14		
Second beat	0:35½	1:09	1:44	2:18½		

Second Race—2:25 Pace. Purse $300.

Thos. H., br s, by Dexter Prince—by Thad Stevens	Jackson	1	1			
Clara H., b m, by Hark	Eddy	2	2			
Majilla B., b m, by Nushagak	Bunch	6	2			
Lady Margaret, b m, by Star Sultan	Durfee	3	4			
Mia Louise, 4-5; Gaff Topsail, d s.; Selle W., dis.						
Time by quarters—						
First beat	0:35	1:08	1:43½	2:17		
Second beat	0:33	1:05	1:39	2:15¼		

Third Race—Roadsters. Purse $100.

Pick, bay pacing gelding, by Oaknut		1	1			
Hazel Y, black trotting mare by Secretary		2	2			
Illustrious, bay trotting stallion, by Happy Medium		3	3			
Time by quarters—						
First beat	0:36	1:10¼	1:47	2:24		
Second beat	0:36½	1:13	1:48½	2:24¼		

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24.

First Race—2:21 Pace. Purse $300.

Charles David, b g by Sidney—Nona Y	Donatban	2	1	1		
Nutway, ch g, by Nutford—by Oscar Stelway	Garnsey	1	3	3		
Ilon, b g, by Fairose—by Killarney	Bunch	4	2	2		
Bess H., b m, by May Boy—Belle H.		3	dis			
Time—2:17¼, 2:15, 2:15½.						

Second Race—2:17 Trot. Purse $300.

Our Jack, b g, by Steinway—Inez	Sullivan	1	1			
Myrtle Thorne, bl m, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne	Donathan	2	3			
Our Lucky, b s, by Rajah—by Del Sur	Hackney	4	2			
Dalmont, 3-d; May B., d.						
Time—2:16½, 2:13½.						

Third Race—2:15 Pace. Purse $300.

Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby—None Better	Bunch	1	2	1		
Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex—by Echo	Maben	4	1	4		
Beachwood, br m, by Silkwood	Baker	2	4	2		
Harvey Mac, bl g, by McKinney	Misner	3	3	3		
Peanuts and Sophia R., dis.						
Time—2:10, 2:07¾, 2:14.						

NOTES OF THE MEETING.

The Santa Rosa track is one of the safest and fastest in California. It is situated about a mile from the center of town and is sheltered from the wind by a row of large cypress trees which extend nearly around the track on the outside. The buildings, consisting of a pavilion for horticultural and agricultural displays, grand stand, etc, are all well built and in good repair. The property consists of about 100 acres and is owned by Messrs. Ira and Henry Pierce, proprietors of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

Samuel Gamble, the well-known horseman, who selected many of the greatest stallions and brood mares on the now celebrated Oakwood Park Stock Farm when it was founded by the late Mr. Cook and afterward did the same for Mr Hobart when that once great stud was established, has acted as starter during the meeting and has done remarkably well. The starts have been made without tedious scoring (the heats will not average more than three scores), and in most instances the horses have been well lined up and going square. Mr. Gamble has been a success.

Probably the splended success of the meeting is due more to Thos. Bonner of Santa Rosa than to any half dozen others. He has worked indefatigably, and early and late from the time the meetiog was first announced, and by his keeping everlastingly at it has done a great deal to make it the great meeting that it is. Mr Bonner has acted as clerk of the course during the races and has been an excellent officer. Could Santa Rosa organize a district association and place a man like Mr. Bonner in the position of secretary, there would be no fear of results. He would make the meetings successful from the first.

THE HUMBOLDT FAIR.

A Pavilion Exhibit and Four Days of Mixed Racing.

The fair to he given in Humboldt county this year promises to eclipse anything aver held in that section. There will ha four days' racing, consisting of two evants on tha first day, three on the second, two on the third and thras on tha foorth. Besides tha races there will ha special attractions avery day, consisting of the lassoing of wild cattla, the riding of bucking horses, a ring tournament and other pleasing a exciting sports.

The first rece on the opening day should he one of the best contested ever seen in tha county. It is for named horses and thera are such well-known performers as Brica McNeill, General Don, Ruth, Rahy, Gossip, Forest W., Countess W., Lizzia S. and Mand W. Tha otber event is a qnerter dash and repeat.

On the second day the pacer Arthur W. is to go a mile and repeat against cyclers. Then follows a novelty race, the horse first at each qnsrter pole to get part of tha purse. The day's sport will closa with a mixed event, trotters and pecers of tha 2:40 class to he the contestants.

On the third day the 2:30 trotters will have a chanca to distingnish themselves, and the hangtails will go a half mila and repeat.

On the fourth day is tha graat fras-for-all trot and a five-furlong and a six furlong desh for the gallopers. Thera are ten events in all, and as tha purses ara liberal there shonld be no lack of entries.

The soliciting committees for tha Fair have now secnred over $1,500 in pledges. The resnlts of ona day's work swelled the emount to this snm. The city has not yet hean thoronghly covered. Thara is littla douht that something varv close to $1,800 will he rsised.

With this sum to work with, tha features at the pavilion and the track will ha made hetter than at any pravions exposition.

The pavilion is to hs msde one of the principal faatures of the Fair, and anongh applications for space ara already in to insure a very crowded hullding.

An invitation has been extended to Governor Budd to attend tha Fair and ha will prohably m.ke the opening eddress.

No Meeting at Stockton.

The Stockton Driving Club, more prcpsrly speaking, the five yonng men who so snccessfully hsndled tha fair lsst year, held a meeting last Saturday afternoon and discussed ths question of giving a race meet and fair this year, says the Stockton Independent, but thera are too meny things to contend with and they finally decided to allow the matter to go over for a yeer. All of them wera perfectly willing to devote their time and do all in their power to mske tbe affair a success, hnt thay have not received snfficient encnragement from tha citizens to warrant an attempt to carry all of the hurdens incident to a fair.

Tha purchasers of privileges last sasson could not see their way clear to pay a similar amount this year. Tha hotels, restaurants and other hnsiness firms which dariva the most benefit from a fair are reported as not lending tbe assistance they should and the best dates hava heen clsimed by other tracks, so that should the locsl managament wisb to give a meet it will have to taka chances on a week neer the rainy season.

Steinway—Electioneer Croee.

Another of tha youngsters carrying the blood of Steinway and Electioneer in her veins hss paced to a low mark in tha East. At Old Orchard, Maine, August 16th, Sylvanway, a three-year-old filly, won a pacing race in thres straight heats, the tima heing 2:12¼, 2:14¼ and 2:13¾. This filly wes hred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and consignad to a New York sale last fall, and we think sold for less then a hundred dollers, heing untrained. She was sired by Steinway and is from Lunado, by Electioneer, second dam Lady Zetler, by St. Clair, where her pedigree stops, as St. Clair was a borsa of unknown breeding and the pedigree of Lady Zetler's dam is untraced. Lunado is a small mare 14.2 hands high and was hred at Palo Alto. Tha race in which Sylvanway paced to her record was tha second in which she had ever started and her second winning race as wall.

James Butler owns a two-year-old sister to Directum Kelly called Phyllis Kelly.

Best Race Records of the Year.

TROTTERS.

Two-year-old colt, The Merchant, by Tha Conqueror 2:12¼, dam by Autocrat Jr. 2:25
Two-year-old filly, Crystaline, by Onward, 2:25¼, dam Crystal, by Crittenden 2:25¼
Three-year-old gelding, Who Is it, by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16¼, dsm Lassia Jean, by Brigadier 2:12
Three-year-old colt, Charley Herr, by Alfred G., 2:19½, dam by Hsppy Travelar 2:15½
Three-year-old filly, Genevieve, by May King, 2:20, dam by Almonastra 2:17¼
Four-year-old colt, Directnm Kelly, by Direct, 2:05¼, dam Rosa Ludwig, by Anteeo 2:08¼
Four-year-old filly Miss Bestrice, by Direct, 2:05¼, dsm Fanny K., by Redwood 2:13¼
Four-year-old gelding, Battleton, by Rax Americus, 2:11¼, dam by Almont Jr. 2:09¾
Aged stallion, Tommy Britton, by Liberty Ball, dam Keepseke, by Pancoest 2:09¼
Aged mara, Mattie Patterson, by Vilander, dam Topsay, by Blue Buck 2:09¼
Aged gelding, Tha Abbot, by Chimes, dam Nettia King, 2:20¼, by Mamhrino King 2:08¼
Fastest new stallion, Milan Chimes, by Chimes, dem Minnequa Maid, by Wood's Hamhletonian 2:13¾
Fastest new mara { Anglina, by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Anglis, by Georga Wilkes ..... 2:11¾ / Lurlina McGregor, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, dam Merry Thonght, 2:22¼, by Happy Medinm 2:11¾
Festest naw galding, Battleton, by Rex Americus, 2:11¼, dam by Almont Jr. 2:09¾

PACERS.

Two-year-old colt, Dr. Flower's Hill, by Wm. M. Hill, 2:20, dam Possnm Pia 2:21¾
Two-year-old filly, Matin Bells, by Bow Bells, 2:19¼, dam Rosy Morn, by Alcantara 2:16¼
Three-yesr-old colt, Klatawah, by Steinwey, 2:25¾, dam Katie G., by Electioneer 2:06¼
Three-yeer-old filly, Sylvanway, by Steinway, dam Lunado, by Electioneer 2:12¼
Thrae-year old gelding, Infarno, by Diahlo, 2:09¼ 2:15
Four-year-old colt, Searchlight, by Dark Night, dam Nora Mapes, by Furor 2:04½
Four-year old mare, Lady of the Manor, by Mamhrino King, dam Princess Chimes, by Chimes 2:07¾
Four-year-old gelding, Arlington, by Bostwick's Almont, Jr., dam Lucy K., 2:21¼, by Rattler Brooke 2:09¼
Aged stallion, Chahalis, by Altsmont, 2:26¾, dem Tecora, by C. M. Clay, Jr. 2:04¼
Aged mera, Lena N., by Sidnay, 2:19¾, dam by Gen. Benton 2:05¼
Aged gelding, Anaconda, by Knight, 2:22½, dam by Algone 2:04¾
Fastest new stallion, Don Quixote, by Pankey John, 2:28¼, dam by Clifton's Bashaw 2:10½
Fastest new mara, Miss Logan, by Gan. Logan, dam by Firetail 2:07½
Fastest new gelding, Rex Alto, by Atto Rex, dam by Echo 2:07¾

Nico is a Wonderful Colt.

J. Malcolm Forbes' great colt Nico, who took the measure of Diona at Portland, trotting two heats hslow 2:10, now ranks at the fastest four-yeer-old ever hred in New England. Ha is looked upon hy many horsemsn as heing one of the very few trotters now in sight thet may possibly davalop into a record-hreaker. Nico trotted only one race in his three-year-old form. In that contest he moved a qusrtar in 0:30½, and a half in 1:03½, finishing tha mila in a jog in 2:16¾. In his second race this saason he trotted thres miles halow 2:15, cutting his record down to 2:12¼. His race against Dione, Stamhoulatte and other cracks at Portland wes the fourth race of his career. Tha youngstar enjoys the distinction of hsing the only trottsr of any age that has heatan 2:10 at his fourth start in company. Nico was hred hy the Boston sportsman who now owns him. He is one of tha second crop of tha get of Arion, 2:07¼, and is out of Maggie Sultan, 2:30, hy Sultan, 2:24, the sire of Stsmhoul, 2:07½, grandem Maggia Prescott, hy Jim Monroa, the sire of Monroa Chief, 2:18¼.

An Eastarn driver says the hest thing to use on hopples to pravent chafing is common stove hlacking. The theory is that it is so slick tbat it causes the hopples to slip with scarcely any friction.

The authorities of a county up in Maine have taken a step in tha right direction by exemption from taxation for road purposes, the teams and wagons using wide tires.

A Correct Ruling.

In the $2000 stake race at Fort Wayne for 2:28 trotters on Tuesday, John Nolan wes distanced in the first heat, hut was plsced last hy tha judges and allowed to start in the next heat. He wes interfered with hy Monntaineer on the third turn and caused to make e hreak that left him ontside tha flag. Tha decision of the judges is criticized hy some high in authority, and prohably a msjority of the horsemen present considered tha decision a violation of the rules. Rnla 35 provides: "In cass of interference or collision the party causing tbe ssme, whether willfully or otherwisa, may hs ruled out. * * * If any horse impeded thereby comes in hehind tha distanca flag, the judges sball allow him to start sgain." Tha avidenca in this casa was the report of tha patrol judge, who wss in tha immediate presence of tbe horses when the interference occnrred. McHenry, who drove Monnteineer, was called into tha stand and admitted that his horse swerved toward John Nolan in making a hreak, and tbat Kennay, the drivar of John Nolan, was compslled to pull bis horsa suddenly to ona side to prevant a collision. It may ha said that the judgee shonld hava distanced Monntaineer for a fonl, hnt in case of an nnintentional fonl tha rula says the judges may rnle out the offending horse, hut in case of a horse tbat is distancad in case of interference or collision, tha rule says the judges shall allow him to stsrt sgain. Hence, we conclnda that this decision was not only clearly within tha rnles, hnt it contained tha essenca of the equities.—Amsricen Sportsmen.

Hopples Were Used Long Ago.

When the National Trotting Association dacided to abolish hopples from the race trecks, it was not attacking one of the many invantions which man has recently songht out, for as can he shown hy tha old Eoglish records, hopples were in use during the reign of Henry II., from 1154 to 1189. How these old time horses ware taught to psce is shown by crude pictnres in "The English Horseman," a work published hy Gervase Markham in 1607. The anthor places himself on record as saying that any horse that ambled without instrnction or compulsion hed either weakness in his hody or imperfection in his spirit, so tbat tha gait could not have heen of tha universal character that some hava said to have hean the cass at that pariod of English history. The herness, es it is called, consisted of a leather strsp put aronnd the legs shove tha knea and hock, and hair cords attached to thess o a proper langth to force the legs to mova in unison. When tha horse showed snfficient progress with tha harnass the strsps wera lowered to shova the fatlocks and the snpport to the cords which passed across the horse's hack lengthened to suit the naw conditions. It was axpected that the training with the cords and straps would taka abont three weeks altogather, and when the borsa showed himself parfect with his feet the harnass was removed entiraly and in its place rolls of any snitahla material were placed around tha fatlocks, presumahly to have the horse eupposa tha harness, or its equivalent, was still thera. In anotbar two weeks these were removed, and the education of tha ambler was finished.

Star Pointer's Shoes.

Much of the credit for Star Poin'er's matchless performances is bestowed hy his owner and other horsemen npon David J. McClary, who hae handled tha graat pacer and driven him in all his races since the spring of 1896. None othar of the famous harna s horses of the conntry reqniree such ceraful handling as Star Pointer. He wears such light shoes that he has to he shod after every race, and his feet are so tendar that hsgs have to be placed on the floor for him to etand npon whan his shoes are removad. It takes six hours to make, fit and put on a set of his shoes. Tha shoes for his hind feet ara made of aluminum, and weigh four onncas, whila on his fore feet he wears sevan ounce-shoes. Between tha shoes and tha horsa's feat ara placed strips of soft whita leather one-sixteenth of en inch thick and as elastic as ruhbar.

The present plan of Star Pointer's ownar, James A. Murphy, is to continue tha saries of exhihitions until the pacer hreaks his record of 1:59½, eftar which an attempt will he made to lowar tha high sulky record of 2:06, which has stood sinca Diract placed it there in 1891.

The driving men who maka use of the Ocaan Boulevard in Brooklyn bave formed an organizstion known as tha Rosette Club, from which they are deriving considerable sport. A pair of handsoma silver rosattes are offered for a road rece to cart or wagon, and the winner has tha privilega of having the sama adorn his horsa's hridla for one waak, hnt ha must coma heck tha naxt week and win again in order to retsin them for another wesk. Tha raca is held avary Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and the course is from the Clarendon Hotel, at the junction of Twenty-second street and tha Boulavard, to Bishop's roadhouse, ehout a mila and a sixteenth.

Trotting interests ara worsa neglected in New York this season than for many years past. With Fleetwood Park gone and no new track to take its place, the driving man hava no meeting ground except tbe naw Speedway, and the absenca of a suitabla clubhousa there prevents the anjoyment of tha drive to tha extent that wonld he possihla otharwise. Most of the racing horses are away on the various circuits and many of their owners ara with with them, while the pleasura drivers ere scattered among the summar resorts.

Major H. C. McDowell, propriator of Ashland, end one of tha pionear breedars of trotters in America, has consigned to Woodard & Shanklin for their Octobar sale his entira trotting stud, including 73 head of hroodmares, stallions and young horses, tbe gst of tha great Dictator, Georga Wilkes and Mamhrino Patchen. From Ashland hava gone out some of the greatest horses and largest money winnere aver hred in Kantucky.

The Kentucky hrood mare, Dictator's Last, is perhaps the most uniquely hred ona living. She is the last foal of her sira, Dictator, and is out of Medinm's Last, who was the last foel of her sire, Happy Medinm.

STATE FAIR HARNESS RACES.

Entriee for the Trotting and Pacing Evente to Take Place at the Meeting.

The following liet of entriee, for the California State Fair to be held at Sacramento beginning September 5th, have been received, and ehow that tbe prospecte for excellent racing ere very bright. All the best end feeteet of the harness brigade now in treining in this Stete bave been named in theee evente:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

3:30 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Porse $300.

James Farls, Jr.'e, br g Sid Durfee, by Durfee—Itales, by Sidney.
M Crow's b e Aggregate, by Azmoor—thoroughbred.
E N Smithe's b g Joe Selby, by Don L—Kingsley mare, by Echo.
Rosedale Ferm's b m Bertha R, by Daly—Cygoet, by Steinway.
J D Carr's blk m Sibyl S, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino.
C L Griffith's ch f Bertnia, by Directum—by Piedmont.
C P Chamberlain's b g Roderick, by General Benton, Jr—by Luster.
Ira Pierce's b m Boncelne, by Stamboul—Bon-Bon, by Simmone.
W G Durfee's b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney—by Del Sur.
L E Claweon's b m Phoebe Childers, by Sir Roderick—by Victor Patchen.
Alfred Davis' ch f Qollcene, by Bordell—by Ell Mont.

12:17 Class Trot, Mile and Repeat. Purse $300

H H Helman'e blk m, May B, by Altoona—by Wapsie.
W J Irvine's b g Our Jack, by Steinway—Inez, by Sweepstakes.
D E Knight's b g Dalmont, by Lynmont—Daisy, by Friday's McCracken.
F J Vetter's b m Lon, by Ira—Electric, by Newland's Hambletonian.
J M Alvise'e b m Little Miss, by Sidmore.
C L Griffith'e blk g Re t, by Direct—by Whippleton.
J B Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.
James Thompson's b s by Dexter D, by Dexter Prince—by Black Boy.
E P Heald's blk m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne, by Whippleton.

6:00 Class Pace, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

C C Stock'e b m Topsy's I, by Sweepstake—untraced.
Thomas Smith'e ch s Gaff Topsail, by Diablo—by Echo.
L Bearty's b e Thomas H, by Dexter Prince—by Thad Stevens.
F S Crawford's b s Don, by Falrose—by Killarney.
G Wempe's br m Belle W, by Director—by Hambletonian, Jr.
Mrs Margaret Adams' br m Lady Margaret, by Star Sultan—by son of George Wilkes.
L E Ctawson's blk m Mia Louise, by Steinway—Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.

2:18 Class Pace, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

John Delano'e b s Captain Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes.
J M Nelson'e br s I Direct, by Direct—Francesca, by Almont.
Dr A M McCollum's b s Dave Ryan, by Antevolo—Hetwork.
O J Holmes' ch e Diawood, by Diablo—by Woodnut.
John Baker'e br m Bastina, by Nutford—Black Diamond.
Henry Edelman's b g You Bet, by McKinney—Gift, by Albion.
W Maeth's b g Abdine, by Wilke dale—Abbie Woodnut, by Woodnut.
Mrs E I Atkins' b m Bess H, by May Boy—Belle H, by Signal.
W H Gaffert's b g Munyon, by Wilkesdals—untraced.
E Schmidt'e blk g Fitz Ayman, by Walds eln—Topsy, by Whippleton.
L F Clapp'e b g Billy Baker, by Silkwood—by Chief of the Echoee.
J O'Kane's ch g Peannie, by Sidney—Fly.
J B Iverson's ch f Dictatress, by Dictatus—Salinas Belle, by Carr's Vermont.
R Garnsey'e ch g Nutway, by Nutford—by Oscar Steinway.
Ira Pierce's blk e Beau Brummel, by Wildnut—Nellie Benton.
E P Heald's b g Charles David, by Sidney—Nona Y, by Admiral.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

2:25 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

James Farls, Jr.'s, br g Sid Durfee, oy Durfee—Italia, by Sidney.
E N Smithe's b g Joe Selby, by Don L—Kingsley mare, by Echo.
Rosedale Farm'e b m Diana, by Daly—Baby Button, by Alexander
Con Hawkins' br g Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin—by Alexander.
Clarence Tynan's b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moore—Queen, by Odd Fellow.
A J Hudson'e blk g Bobby J, by George J—Black Rose.
A G Gnrnett's gr g Who Is It, by Nutwood—Lassie Jean, by Brigadier.
H H Helman'e b m Menlo Belle, by Menlo—untraced.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b m Lo.die, by San Diego—Flora B, by Whippleton.
Ira Pier e's b m Boncelne, by Stamboul—Bon Bon, by Simmons.
W G Durfee'e b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney—by Del Sur.
L E Clawson's b m Phoebe Childers, by Sir Roderick—by Victor Patchen.

2:20 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

H H Helman'e blk m May B, by Altoona—by Wapsie.
E V Jacob'e b e Dr J, by Alex Button—by Tilton Almont.
D E Knight'e b m Silver Queen, by Silver King—unknown.
Clarence Tonau's b g Sh lby, by Wilkes Moore—Queen, by Odd Fellow.
A J Hudson's blk g Bobby J, by George J—Black Rose.
P J William's b m Desdemona, by Silver Bow—Topsy, by Fordstan.
A G Gnrnett's gr g Who Is It, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lassie Jean, by Brigadier.
James Thompson'a b s Dexter D, by Dexter Prince—by Black Boy.
Vendome Stock Farm'e b e Iran Alto, by Pal Alto—Elaine, by Messenger Duroc.

2:30 Class Pace, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Jamee Ferls, Jr's b Clara H, by Hark—Miss Monney, br Brigadier.
Thomas Smith's ch e Gaff Topsail, by Diablo—by Echo.
L Heart.'e b e Thomas H, by Dexter Prince—by Thad Stevens.
John Delaney'e b e Captain Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes.
George Frank's b g Harry J, by Reavis' Steinway—Jennie Jone, by Singleton.
Charles A Fuche' b m Regina F, by Atto Rex—by Nephew.
Joseph Fleber's br g Silas Simon, by Colonel K R—Daisy, by Altamont.
G Wempe's br m Belle W, by Director—by Hambletonian Jr.
C P Chamberlain's b g Roderick, by General Benton Jr—by Luster.
Mrs Margaret Adams' br m Lady Margaret, by Star Soltan—by son of George Wilkes.
L E Clawson's blk m Mia Louise, by Steinway—Addie Ash, by Indiarapolis.

2:12 Class Pace, Mile and Repeat. Purse $400.

W B Warner's F W, by Dorsey's Nephew.
J M Nelson's b s Hijo del Diablo, by Diablo.
R Garnsey's b m Floracita, by Bed Cloak—by May Boy.
Maxwell & Simpkin's b m Batty Gentry, by Raymond—Lady Del, by Del Sur.
J B Nightingale'e b s Prince Almont, by Almont Medium—Queen of the West, by George M Patchen, Jr.
John Baker's br m Beach Wood, by Silkwood.
Henry Edelman's blk m Sophia R, by Roy Wilkes—Ferina, by Montana Wilkes.
H W Lawreoce's ch g Bernard, by Jim Blaine—untraced.
Park Henshaw's b s Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes—Lady Merrill, by Tilton Almont.
W S Maben'e b m Rex Alto, by Alto Rex—by Echo.
Vendome Stock Farm'e b m Moch Better. by Charles Derby—None Better, by Alandorf.
C M Ryder's b e De Bernadl Bassler, by Robert Bassler.
James Thompson'e b g Little Thorne, by Hawtborne—by Director.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

2:10 Class Trot, Mile and Repeat. Puree $400.

E Erlanger'e br g Toggles, by Strathway—Fly, by Pasha.
George T Becker's br s Zombro, by McKinney—Whisper, by Almont Lightning.
P J Williams' ch e Monterey, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodore Belmont.
B Erkeobrecher's blk m Galette, by Jnd Wilkes—Gale, by Commodore Belmont.
Park Henehaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird—Miss Bellew, by Morrell.

2:40 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Porse $300.

James Farls Jr'e br g Sid Durfee, by Durfee—Italia, by Sidney.
M Crow's b s Aggregate, by Azmoor—thorougbbred.
E N Smith's b g Joe Shelby, by Don L—Kingsley mare, by Echo.
Rosedale Farm'e b m Bertha R, by Daly—Cygnet, by Steinway.
Con Hawkins' br g Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin—by Alexander.
Clarence Tynan's b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moore—Queen, by Odd Fellow.
E P Vandercook Co'e b m Viva V, by Easter Wilkes—Lady Bert, by Gold Nut.
J D Carr's blk m Sibyl S, by Hambletonian Wilkes—Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino.
C L Griffith's ch f Bertina, by Directum—by Piedmont.
C M Ryder's b e Homeway, by Strathway.
R Garnsey's blk f Neeretta, by Nearnot—Bess, by Nutford
Ira Pierce's b m Boncelne, by Stamboul—Bon Bon, by Simmons.
W G Durfee's b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney—by Del Sur.
L E Clawson's b m Phoebe Childers, by Sir Roderick—by Victor Patchen.

2:16 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

George H Fox's b e Silver Bow, by Robert McGregor—Sadie, by Hambletonian 10.
H H Helman's blk m May B, by Altoona—Wapsie.
W J Irvine's b g Our Jack, by Steinway—Inez, by Sweepstakes.
F J Vetter's b m Lon, by Ira—Electric, by Newland's Hambletonian.
P J Williams' b m Silver King, by Silver Bow—Topsy, by Fordstan.
J M Alvise'e b m Little Miss, by Sidmore.
C L Griffith's blk g Re t, by Direct—by Whippleton.
J B Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.
James Thompson's b s by Dexter D, by Dexter Prince—by Black Boy.
E P Heald's blk m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne, by Whippleton.
C C Stock'e b m Topsy's I, by Sweepstake—untraced.
Thomas Smith'e ch s Gaff Topsail, by Diablo—by Echo.
L Bearty's b e Thomas H, by Dexter Prince—by Thad Stevens.
F S Crawford's b s Don, by Falrose—by Killarney.
G Wempe's br m Belle W, by Director—by Hambletonian, Jr.
Mrs Margaret Adams' br m Lady Margaret, by Star Sultan—by son of George Wilkes.
L E Ctawson's blk m Mia Louise, by Steinway—Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.

2:18 Class Pace, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

John Delano'e b s Captain Hackett, by Steinway—Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes.
J M Nelson'e br s I Direct, by Direct—Francesca, by Almont.
Dr A M McCollum's b s Dave Ryan, by Antevolo—Hetwork.
O J Holmes' ch e Diawood, by Diablo—by Woodnut.
John Baker'e br m Bastina, by Nutford—Black Diamond.
Henry Edelman's b g You Bet, by McKinney—Gift, by Albion.
W Maeth's b g Abdine, by Wilke dale—Abbie Woodnut, by Woodnut.
Mrs E I Atkins' b m Bess H, by May Boy—Belle H, by Signal.
W H Gaffert's b g Munyon, by Wilkesdals—untraced.
E Schmidt'e blk g Fitz Ayman, by Walds eln—Topsy, by Whippleton.
L F Clapp'e b g Billy Baker, by Silkwood—by Chief of the Echoee.
J O'Kane's ch g Peannie, by Sidney—Fly.
J B Iverson's ch f Dictatress, by Dictatus—Salinas Belle, by Carr's Vermont.
R Garnsey'e ch g Nutway, by Nutford—by Oscar Steinway.
Ira Pierce's blk e Beau Brummel, by Wildnut—Nellie Benton.
E P Heald's b g Charles David, by Sidney—Nona Y, by Admiral.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

2:30 Class Trot. Mile Dash. Puree $300.

James Farls Jr'e br g Sid Durfee, by Durfee—Italia, by Sidney.
M Crow's b s Aggregate, by Azmoor—tborougbbred.
E N Smith's b g Joe Selby, by Don L—Kingsley mare, by Echo.
Rosedale Farm's b m Diana, by Daly—Baby Button, by Alexander.
Con Hawkins' br g Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin—by Alexander.
Clarence Tynan's b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moor—Queen, by Odd Fellow.
A J Hudson'e blk g Bobby J, by George J—Black Rose.
E P Vandercook Company's b m Viva V, by Easter Wilkes—Lady Bert, by Gold Nut.
R Garnsey's blk f Neeretta, by Neernut—Bess, by Nulford.
Ira Pierce's b m Boncelne, by Stamboul—Bon-Bon, by Simmone.
W G Ourfe'e b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney—by Del Sur.
L E Clawson's b m Phoebe Childers, by Sir Roderick—by Victor Patchen

2:17 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

H H Hellman's blk m May B, by Altoona—by Wapsie.
W J Irvine's b g Our Jack, by Steinway—Inez, by Sweepstakes.
D E Knight's b g Dalmont, by Lynmont—Daisy, by Friday's McCracken
F J Veiter's b m Lou, by Ira—Electric, by Newland's Hambletonian.
J Starr's b s Our Lucky, by Rajah—Oora, by Gibraltar.
P J Williams' b m Desdemona, by Silver Bow—Topsy, by Fordstan.
J M Alvise's b m Little Miss, by Sidmore.
C L Griffith's b g Jib Albert, by Albert W—by Middletown.
J B Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince
James Thompson'a b s Dexter D, by Dexter Prince—by Black Boy.
E P Heald'e blk m Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Pelle Thorne, by Whippleton.

2:25 Class Pace, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

James Farls Jr's b m Clara H, by Hark—Miss Mooney, br Brigadier.
Thomas Smith'e ch s Gaff Topsail, by Diablo—by Echo.
L Heart'e b e Thomas H, by Dexter Prince—by Thad Stevens.
George Franks' b g Harry J, by Reavis Steinway—Jenny June, by Singleton.
Charles A Fuchs' b m Regina F, by Atto Rex—by Nephew.
Joseph Fleber's br g Silas Simon, by Colonel K R Daisy, by Altamont
G Wempe's br m Belle W, by Director—by Hambletonian Jr.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm'e b m Majella B, by Will Direct—Theo, by La Grande.
C P Chamberlain's b g Roderick, by General Benton Jr—by Luster.
Mrs. Margaret Adems' br m Lady Margaret, by Star Sultan—by Son of George Wilkes.
L E Ctawson's blk m Mal Louise, by Steinway—Addis Asb, by Indianapolis.

2:15 Class Pace, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

J M Nelson's br s I Direct, by Direct—Francesca, by Almont.
O J Holmes' ch s Olawood, by Diablo—by Nutwood—by Woodnut.
Maxwell & Simpkine' b m Betty Gentry, by Raymond—Lady Del by Del Sur.
John Baker'e br m Beachwood, by Silkwood.
Henry Edelman's blk m Sopula R, by Roy Wilkes—Ferina, by Montana Wilkes.
Mrs C Whitebead's b s Delphi, by Director—Eddie, by Dexter Prince.
H W Lawrence's ch g Bernard, by Jim Blaine—untraced.
J O'Kane's ch g Peanuts, by Sidney—Fly.
W S Maben's b e Rex Alto, by Alto Rex—by Echo.
J B Iverson's ch f Dictatress, by Dictatus—Salinas Belle, by Carr's Vermont.
Vendome Stock Farm'e b m Much Better, by Charles Derby—None Better, by Allandorf.
C M Ryder'e b e De Bernadl Bassler, by Robert Bassler.
James Thompson's b m Primrose, by Falrose—Mischief, by Brown Jug.
Fred Dobs' b m Juliet D, by McKinney—by Creighton.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

2:22 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

S J Dunlap's b m Lieterine, by Athadon—Lusterine, by Onward.
E V Jacobs' b s Dr J, by Alex Button—by Tilton Almont
E N Smith'e b g Joe Selby, by Don L—Kingsley Mare, by Echo.
F E Wright's br g Loe Angeles, by Woodlock—by Brown Chief.
D E Knight'e ch g Lynall, by Lynmont—Balance All, by Brigadier.
Clarence Tynan's b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moor—Queen, by Odd Fellow.
A J Hudson's blk g Bobby J, by George J—Black Rose.
A G Gnrnett's gr g Who Is It, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lassie Jean, by Brigadier.
E Topham'e b g Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill—Lady Nutwood.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's blk m Sable Francis, by Sable Wilkes—Francesca, by Almont.

2:14 Class Trot, Mile and Repeat. Purse $400.

George F Fox'e b s Silver Bow, by Robert McGregor—Sadie, by Hambletonian 10
P J Williams' ch s Monterey, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodors Belmont.
Charles A Hug's b h Mojave, by Dexter Prince—Mischief, by Reliance.
H Schlosser's b s Clay S, by Grover Clay—Belle, by Whippleton.
C A Durfee'a b m Miss Jessie, by Gossiper—Leonor, by Dashwood.
J B Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince
Vendome Stock Farm's ch s Thompson, by Boodle—by Jim Mulveney.

2:17 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

James Farls Jr'e br g Sid Durfee, by Durfee—Italia, by Sidney.
M Crow's b e Aggregate, by Azmoor—thoroughbred.
Rosedale Farm's b m Bertha R, by Daly—Cygnet, by Steinway.
Con Hawkins' br g Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin—by Alexander.
Clarence Tynan's b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moor—Queen, by Odd Fellow.
H H Helman'e b m Menlo Belle, by Menlo—untraced.
C M Ryder's b s Homeway, by Stratbway.
Ira Pierce's b m Boncelne, by Stamboul—Bon Bon, by Simmons.
W G Durfee'e b m Mamie Riley, by McKinney—by Del Sur.
L E Claweon'e b m Phoebe Cbilders, by Sir Roderick—by Victor Patchen

2:20 Class Pace, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

James Farls Jr'e b m Clara H, by Hark—Miss Mooney, by Brigadier.
Thomas Smith's ch e Gaff Topsail, by Diablo—by Echo.
F S Crawford's b s Don, by Falrose—by Killarney.
J M Nelson's br s I Direct, by Direct—Francesca, by Almont.
O J Holmes' ch e Diawood, by Diablo—by Woodnut.
George Frank's b g Harry J, by Reavis' Steinway—Jenny June, by Singleton.
Charles A Fuche' b m Regina F, by Atto Rex—by Nephew.
Mrs E I Atkine' b m Bess H, by May Boy—Belle H, by Signal.
W H Gaffett's b g Munyon, by Wilkesdale—untraced.
E Schmidt's blk g Fitz Ayman, by Waldstein—Topsy, by Whippleton.
H H Helman's blk m Lindo, by Strathway—by Pasha.
R Garnsey'e ch g Nutway, by Nutford—by Oscar Steinway.
Ira Pierce's blk e Bean Brummel, by Wildnut—Nellie Benton.
E P Heald's b g t bas David, by Sidney—Nona Y, by Admiral,

2:14 Class Pace. Mile Dash. Purse $300.

R Gernsey's b m Floracita, by Red Cloak—by May Boy.
Maxwell & Simpkins' b m Betty Gentry, by Raymond—Lady Del, by Del Sur.
J B Nightingale's b e Prince Almont, by Almont Medium—Queen of the West, by Geo M Patchen, Jr.
John Baker's br m Beachwood, by Silkwood.
Henry Edelman's blk m Sophia R, by Roy Wilkes—Ferina, by Montana Wilkes.
H W Lawrence's ch g Bernard, by Jim Blaine.
Park Henebaw's b e Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes—Lady Merrill, by Tilton Almont.
J O'Kane's ch g Peannia, by Sidney—Fly.
F J Vetter's b m Lon, by Ira—Electric, by Newland's Hambletonian.
P J Williams' ch s Monterey, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodors Belmont.
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Much Better, by Chas Derby—None Better, by Alendorf.
C M Ryder's b s Da Bernardi Bassler, by Robert Bassler.
James Thompson's b g Little Thorne, by Hawtborne—by Director.
James Thompson's b m Primrose, by Felrose—Mischief, by Brown Jug.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Free-for-All Trot, Mile and Repeat. Purse $400.

E Erlanger's br g Toggles, by Strathway—Fly, by Pasbe.
George T Becker'e br s Zombro, by McKinney—Whisper, by Lightning.
P J Williams' ch s Monterey, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodors Belmont.
B Erkeobrecber's blk m Galette, by Jud Wilkes—Gale, by Commodors Belmont.
Park Benebaw's blk m Memie Griffin, by Blackbird—Miss Bellsw, by Morrell.

2:16 Class Trot, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

H H Helman'e blk m May B, by Altoona—by Wapsie
W J Irvine's b g Our Jack, by Steinway—Inez, by Sweepstakes.
J L Smith's b e George Washington, by Mambrino Chief Jr—Fannie Rose by Ethan Allan.
F J Vetter's b m Lon, by Ira—Electric, by Newlan 's Hambletonian.
J Starr'e b s Our Lucky, by Rajah—Oora, by Gibraltar.
P J Williams' b m Silver King, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton, by Singleton.
Charles A Hug's b h Mo'ave, by Dexter Prioce—Mischief, by Reliance.
C L Griffith's blk g Rect, by Direct—Lilly Stanley, by Whippleton.
J B Iverson's br g Prince Gift, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.

2:20 Class, Trot, Two Mi e Dash. Pu se $300.

James Fa ls Jr'e br g Sid Onrfee, by Durfee—Italia, by Sidney.
E V Jacobs' b s Dr. J, by Alex Button—by Tilton Almont.
F E Wright's br g Los Angeles, by Woodlock—by Brown Chief.
P J Williams' b m Desdemona, by Silver Bow—Topsy, by Fordstan.
E Topham's b g Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill—Lady Nutwood.
C A Owen's b m Nellie Bly, by Starboul—Sadie McGregor, by Robert McGregor.

2:23 Class Pace, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

James Farls Jr's b m Clara H, by Hark—Miss Mooney, by Brigadier
Thomas Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail, by Diablo—by Echo.
L Hearty'e b s Thomas H, by Dexter Prince—by Thad Stevens.
George Frank'e b g Harry J, by Reavis' Steinway—Jennie June. by Singleton.
Ches A Fuch's b m Regina F, by Atto Rex—by Nephew.
Jos Fisher's br g Siles Simooe, by Col K R—Daisy, by Altamont.
G Wempe's br m Belle W, by Director—by Hambletonian.
Walnut Grove Stock Ferm's b m Majsila B, by Will Direct—Theo, by La Grande.
C P Chamberlain's b k h Leonel, by Leo Wilkes—by Magic.
Mrs Margaret Adams' br m Lady Margaret, by Star Sultan—by Son of George Wilkes.
L E Claweon's blk m Mia Louise, by Steinway—Addis Asb, by Indianapolis.

State Fair Running Stakes.

The following are the entries for the running etakes at the State Fair. The remainder of the running programme will be announced on September 1:

No. 1—The Victor Stake; for three-year olds and upward, one mile—Burne & Waterbouse'e b c Marplot, Ward Adams' ch g Lomo, Mangan Brothers' b c El Moro, C A Hoffman's b h Gilead, Dillon & Lyon's b h Scarborough, Dillon & Lyon'e b g Harry Thoburn, W M Murray's b g Buckwa.

No. 2—The Dewey Selling Stake; for three-year-olds, six furlongs—George Covington's b c Carbineer, Burns & Waterbouse's b c Marplot, Burne & Waterbouse's ch f Miss Bowens, A J Stemler's b c Arbacos, Ward Adams' or f Averene, W Fisher's ch g Plan, J McManus's b g Charles le Bel, Mangan Brotbers' b c El Moro, Hoffman & Co's ch g Stolc, James Conway's br g Morinea, W Gardner's b f Losette, R Hughes' ch f Himera, W M Murray'e ch g Barney Schreiber, Stanfield'e ch f Valenciense, Sunset Stable'e cb h Highland Ball.

No. 3—The Capital City Stakes; a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong—Burns & Waterhouse'e ch h Colonel Wh eler, Burns & Waterbouse's b m Shasta Wa er, Burne & Waterbouse's b c Marplot, A J Stemler's b c Arba ee, Joseph Harvey'e ch m Wheel of Fortune, C A Hoffman's b b Gilead, J A Mathew's b m Olive, W Gardner'e ch h "999," Dillon & Lyon's b h Scarborough, Dillon & Lyou's b g Harry Thoburn, W M Murray's b g Buckwa. W M Murray'e ch h Cromwell, Owen Brothers' b h Grady, J H Shield's ch h Joe Terry, Sunset Stable's b g Los Prietos

No 4—The Favorite Stake; handicap for three-year-olds and upward, one and a quarter miles—Burns & Waterhous 's b c Marplot, Joe Harvey's cb m Wheel of Fortune, C A Hoffman's b h Gilead, J H Mathew's b m Olive, W P Johnson'e ch h Visinu, Dillon & Lyou's Scarboroogo, W M Murray'e b g Buckwa, W H Murray's ch b Cromwell, Owen Brothers' b h Grady.

No. 5—The Sunny Slope Stakes; for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs—Burns & Waterhouse's ch f Bonibel; Burns & Waterhouse's ch f Midlove; Miss Ethel King's ch f Good-bye; J McManus' br f Crossmolina; R Hughe's ch f Ann Page; W M Murry'e b f Cleodora; Dr M J Collins' ch t Magdelenas; Roland & Maley's ch f Ocorona.

No. 6—The California Annual Stake; for two-year-olds, six furlongs—Burns & Waterhouse's br c Obsidian; Burns & Waterbouse's ch f Midlover or J W O'Rourke's b c Rainier; Charles A Fuchs' b c Alcatraz; Dillon & Lyons, blk c Faversbem; R Hugbes' ch f Anna Page; R R Hugbes' b f Jennie Reid; W M Murray's b f Cleodora; W M Murray's br c Casdale; H E Cassidy'e b c by Midlothian—Charity; Roland & Maley's ch t Ocorona; Sunset Stable'e b c Limewater.

No. 7—The Autumn Handicap; for two-year olds, one mile—Burns & Waterhouse's br c Obsidian; Burne & Waterhouse'e ch f Midlove; Dr J W O'Rourke's b c Rainier; Charles A Fuche' b c Alcatraz; W Gardner'e ch g Slit Edge; Dillon & Lyon's blk c Faversham; R Hughes b f Modwena; W M Murray's b f Cleodora; W M Murray's br f Casdale; J H Shield's ch g Correct; Roland & Maley's ch f Ocorona; Sunset Stable's b c Limewater.

No 8—The Shafter Selling Stakes; for maiden two-year-olds at time of closing, six furlongs—Burns & Waterhouse's ch f Midlove, Burns & Waterhouse's b g Napiaa, Joseph Sullivan's b g The Miller, A J Stemler's b f Illuminating, W Fisber'e ch g Buck Taylor, J McManns' br f Crossmolina, Mrs. T H Boyle'e b f Raveleeu, W Gardner'e ch g Slit Edge, P E Jones' b e Nilgar, Dillon & Lyons' blk c Faversbam, R Hughes' b f Jennie Reid, W M Murray's br e Casdale, J H Shields' ch g Correct, Roland & Maley's b f Carmanita.

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RICH STAKES FOR RUNNERS.

California Jockey Club Announcee Some Big Events for the Coming Meetinge.

Twenty-six hig stake⁵, of amounts from $1,000 to $10,000, is the rich program alresdy announced by the California Jockay Club for events to he run at its Fall, Winter end Spring meeting. There are several charges from last year, mostly in the fall and early winter stakes.

The following ten stakes to be run at the Fall and Winter meeting will close Monday, September 26, 189S:

The Opening Handicap—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third Weights to be published October 25th. To he run Saturdsy, October 29, 189S One mile.

The California Maiden Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 18s6) For maidens at tha time of closing of the stake. Entrace $10; $25 additioosl to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. To he run Saturday, November 5, 1898. Six furlongs.

Tha Naglee Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make tha gross valne of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $1.800. Weight for age. To be run Thursday, November 10, 1898. Seven furlongs.

The Burlingame Stakes—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. To he run Saturday, November 12, 1898. One mile.

The Cadmus Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For non-winners at any time of $2,000. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valus of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 95 pound-; then one pound to be added for each $100 up to $1,000; then two pounds for each $100 above that price. To ho run Monday, November 28, 1898. One mile.

Tha Pr duce Exchange Selling Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896) For non-winners of a race of $1200 in value Entrance $10, $25 additioosl to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valne of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 100 pounds; then one pound for each $100 up to $1,000; then two pounds for each $100 above that price. To he run Saturday, December 3, 1898. Six furlongs.

The Flirtation Stakes—For fillies two years old (foals of 1896). Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. Tbe Club to add an am unt necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. To he run Saturday, December 10, 1898. Six and a half furlongs.

The Oakland Prize Stakes—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896) Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third. To be run Tuesday, December 27, 1898. One mile.

The Athenian Club Cup Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third weight for age. To be run Saturday, December 31, 1898. Two miles and a quarter.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to the third. Weights to he announced four days prior to the race. To be run Monday, January 2, 1898 One mile.

The sixteen stakes to be run at the winter and spring meeting, 1899, of the California Jockey Club, to close later, are very much the same as those of the last meeting. They are as follows:

The Burns Handicap—For all ages; value $10,000. One mile and a quarter.

The Thornton Stake—For all eges; value $3,000. Four miles.

The Palace Hotel Handicap—For all ages; value $2,000. One mile and a furlong.

The Ghost Strke—For all ages; velue $1,500. One mile and a quarter.

The Follansbee Handicap (hign weights)—For all ages; value $1,250. Seven furlongs.

The McLaughlin Stake—For all ages; value $1,500. One mile and a sixteenth.

Pacific Union Stake—For all ages; value $1,500. One mile and a furlong.

The Lissak Stake—For three-year-olds; value $1,500. One mile.

The Flood Handicap—For three-year-olds; value $1,500. One mile and a half.

The Rancho del Paso Selling Stake—For three-year-olds; value $1,250. One mile and a furlong.

The Flying Stake—For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1897); value $1 000. Four furlongs.

The Racing Stake—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897); value $1,000. Four furlongs.

The General Arthur Cigar Stake—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897); value $1,250 Four and a half furlongs.

The Waterhouse Stake—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897); value $1 250 Four and a half furlongs.

The Gebhardt Stake—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897); value $2,000. Five furlongs.

The Caodelaria Handicap—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897): value $1,500. Five furlongs.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean will give a day of trotting and pacing at Washington Park, the proceeds to go to the relief fund for the families of volunteer soldiers and sailors of Illinois. $2 000 is offered for a 2:07 pace and $1,500 for a free for all trot. The Inter Ocean is enterprising. Don Donnan, the well-known writer on harness horse affairs has charge of the arrangements.

Rate of Speed for a Standard.

We may be in error in regard to the rate of speed upon which it will be best to base a standard with a view of producing a breed of thoroughbred trotters, says the American Horse Breeder, but months of careful study of the question has convinced us that a race record of 2:25 for trotters will prove of greater benefit to all classes of breeders than a faster one. Progressive breeders will not be deterred by such a standard from aiming for a higher rate of speed. Just as large a proportion of 2:10 trotters will be raised with that as a basis as though it were 2:20 or even 2:10. No other son of Electioneer has equalled Chimes as a sire of 2:10, or better, performers, yet his record is only 2:30¾. Mambrino Patchen never got a 2:20 performer, and yet his son, Mambrino King, with no record, is very successful in perpetuating 2:10 speed.

Alcyone, 2:27, and out of a daughter of Mambrino Patchen, with no record, is perpetuating 2:10 speed with as geeat uniformity as any other son of George Wilkes whose stud service was as limited as that of Alcyone. Altamont, 2:26¾ leads all the sons of Almont as a sire of 2:10 performers, and Onward, with a record of only 2:25¼, is at the head of all other sires in this respect. Red Wilkes, with a record of only 2:40, was bred to Mary Mays, a mare which had no record, and whose sire was Mambrino Patchen, which had no record and never got a 2:20 performer; yet the produce of that union, Ralph Wilkes, took a trotting record of 2:06¾, which is the fastest yet made by any trotter in the Wilkes family. Ryskyk's Hambletonian, with no record was bred to Clara, with no record, and the result was the champion trotter Dexter, 2:17¼. Old Ah, with no record, mated with Alexander's Abdallah, 2:42, produced the wonderful campaigner and world's trotting-record breaker Goldsmith Maid 2:14. Nancy Awful had no trotting record. She was mated with Conklin's Abdallah, which had no record, and the produce was Rarus, which reduced the world's trotting record to 2:13¼. Neither the sires nor dams of the world's trotting champions, St Julien 2:11¼, Jay Eye See 2:10, Maud S. 2:08¾, Sunol 2:08¾, Nancy Hanks 2:04, nor Alix 2:03¾, had records so fast as 2:30.

We think that a careful study and clear comprehension of the rules will convince most horsemen that a high rate of speed is of far less importance than the requirement that an animal shall demonstrate that he possesses speed qualities, or the ability to transmit them, in order to enable him to perpetuate standard rank. The object of the rules is to obtain a foundation upon which to build a family of trotters, a family that will transmit trotting speed with uniformity.

As has already been remarked, it is not the fastest trotters which have in the past transmitted the inclination to stick to the trot most forcibly and uniformly, nor have the world's record breakers come from them. This talk of lack of progress by placing the basis at 2:25 rate of trotting speed seems very plausible and pleasing, but past experience, as shown by the records, will have a tendency to dim the brilliancy by which it may seem at first glance to be surrounded.

The most progressive breeders will pay no attention to any standard. Record breekers in the future, as in the past, will continue to be produced by a judicious combination of trotting lines with those which come from the best of the race-winning thoroughbreds. The inclination to stick to the trot can be intensified by breeding trotters to trotters. The ability to show extreme trotting speed of the very highest order will, in our judgment, be increased in the future by just such means as it has been in the past. The rules which we proposed in a recent issue of the Breeder will not discourage experimenting in that direction.

The remark has often been jokingly made, when records were being broken, that the track was greased, and now the Cleveland Driving Club is figuring on the cost of greasing its track at Gleuville. The oil is to be sprinkled on the track and is for the purpose of keeping down the dust. On certain Eastern railroads, the Pennsylvania, notably, oil has been used with more then the success looked for. When the first sprinkling took place it was expected that the road would have to be gone over twice a year, but, according to the reports that come to Cleveland, one coat has been adequate to keep the dust down for a year. Oil is expensive, but it effectually suppresses all the dust. To sprinkle the Cleveland course would require something like $750, according to a rough estimate. It is believed that one sprinkling would last nearly all of one season. Recently a portion near the the grand stand wes sprinkled with oil and the results were satisfactory.

Hon. D. E. Knight, President of the P. C. T. H. B. A., has been in constant attendance on the Santa Rosa meeting. Mr. Knight has some good horses at the track, and is breeding to the best stallions, improving his stock right along, and hopes to live to breed at least one real good one. Such men as Mr. Knight are the backbone of the horse industry in California. He has never wavered in his belief in the American trotter and every one who knows the gentleman will hope that he may own a champion before long.

Lewis Thorne, Secretary of the Sixth Agricultural District at Los Angeles, will start the trotters and pacers at that meeting. Mr. Thorne knows the horses and the drivers, and knows when they are trying and should make an ideal starter. He has a good voice and plenty of backbone, and the Directors of that Association will doubtless be asking themselves after their meeting why they had n't thought of getting Mr. Thorne to start the horses at previous meetings.

Humboldt Maid trotted a good second last week at Joliet to Caracella, who won the 2:14 trot in 2:10½, 2:11¼ and 2:11¼. Mr. Hogoboom, who took a string of eight horses and colts, mostly by his horse Waldstein, over East, has sold all but Humboldt Maid and one other. He received fair prices for them.

Should Santa Rosa give a meeting next year it is certain that every owner who has visited the beautiful town this time will enter his horses and be there himself.

Some Law on Bad Roads.

Massachusetts Supreme Court: When a horse, while being driven with due care upon a highway, which a town is bound to keep in repair, becomes by reason of fright, disease or viciousness, actually uncontrollable, so that his driver cannot stop him, or divert his course, or exercise or regain control over his movements, and in this condition comes upon a defect in the highway, by which an injury is occasioned, the town is not liable unless it appears it would have occurred if the horse had not been so uncontrollable. But a horse is not to be considered uncontrollable, in this sense, if he merely shies or starts, or is momentarily not controlled by his driver. This has been practically confirmed by the Maine Supreme Court.

Connecticut Supreme Court: The failure of a traveler to be continually present with this team up to the time and place of injury, when that failure proceeds from some cause entirely beyond his control, and not from any negligence on his part, ought not to impose upon him the loss from such injury, particularly when the direct cause of the same is the negligence of some other party. The loss should be charged upon the party guilty of the first and only negligence with reference to the matter. Nor will the fact that the horse was uncontrollable some distance before the injury or change in any way effect the liability of the town having charge of the highway.

New York Supreme Court: The municipalities must use proper care and vigilance to keep their streets and highways in a reasonably safe and convenient condition for travel. This is an absolute duty they owe to all travelers and when that duty is not discharged, and in consequence thereof a traveler is injured, without any fault on his part they incur liability. They are not bound to furnish roads upon which it will be safe for horses to run away, but they are bound to furnish reasonably safe roads; and if they do not, and a traveler is injured by culpable defects in the road, it is no defense that his horse was at the time running away or was beyond his control. Ditto Pennsylvania, Vermont, Kansas, Missouri, Maryland, Iowa, and other States.

Arkansas Supreme Court: The rule maintained by the New York and other courts seems reasonable, and sustained by the weight of authorities. The corporation should be liable because it is the duty to use reasonable diligence to so construct and maintain the highway as to avoid accidents from the shying, starting or backing of horses. The accident would not have happened if it had done its duty. The action of the horse was an accidental occurrence, and the action of the horse and the neglect of the corporation were the proximate and efficient causes of the accident, and the injury is, therefore, attributable to the latter, and the corporation should be liable on the ground that it failed to perform its duty to the injured party.

Good Horses Scarce.

Ask any dealer to get you a good looking, sixteen hand horse for your carriage or buggy and he will tell you they are hard to get. A prominent dealer of this city went on a trip through Napa and Sonoma counties last week in search of a half dozen to fill orders, and after three days search found two, and thought he was lucky, He found plenty of horses for sale, but not the right kind.

Much has been said about encouraging and establishing a home market for horses. A market would soon establish itself if it were known that the right kind of horses were for sale in any locality, It is of incalculable advantage to have a market at your door, and such a communication could easily be inaugurated by uniform and co-operative breeding. It is immaterial whether a community raises coach or draft horses, if the animals are of the approved type, buyers will be attracted by their excellence and numbers. The drawback to profitable horse farming is the lack of co-operative effort among breeders. One farmer raises draft horses, another coach horses, and the balance of the breeders in the neighborhood are content to raise scrubs. Such a conglomeration of miscellaneous operations will not attract good buyers to such a locality, and the result is that breeders at great expense are compelled to ship their surplus horses long distances to market. This could easily be obviated by a community raising any particular type in urgent demand in the leading markets. A professional buyer would pay $5 more per head for horses if he could purchase a load in a township, instead of having to canvas two or three counties to fill out a shipment A new era is dawning in the horse industry, and concentrated and cooperative effort will insure better results than individual enterprise. It is more satisfactory to breeders to sell their surplus at home and avoid the time, expense and risk of shipping to market.

It is a singular coincidence that the little "black rascal" Direct, 2:05½ pacing, 2:18¼ trotting, has as many trotters as pacers in the list, and it is still more singular that his first comers to the list were one of each gait, and it has continued the same each year up to now, when he has five trotters and five pacers in the 2:30 list, and, by the way, all but one of these has beaten 2:20, and that one was a record of 2:21. His list include the following: Directly, 2, m, 2:07¾; Directum Kelly, 4, 2:08¼; Ed. B. Young, 4, p, 2:11¼; Miss Margaret, 3, p, 2:11½; Miss Beatrice, 4, 2:13¼; Arthur L, 5, p, 2:15; Rect, 4, 2:16; Directina, 3, 2:16¾; Lou Mitchell, 6, 2:17¼; I Direct, 3, p, 2:13, and Miss Kate, 4, 2:21.

During the meeting at Cleveland, Mr. James Butler, the owner of Directum Kelly, made the statement that he thought that he had a better horse than the four-year-old son of Direct in Gayton, 2:10¼. If Mr. Butler is correct it will be best to look out for the son of Allertoo when he starts; still it is possible that Mr. Butler has changed his mind since the Buffalo race. Directum Kelly has won seven straight races and has not yet met defeat, his winnings footing up $11,250.

Caryle Carne got second place in one heat, and third money in a race where the heats were all trotted in 2:10 or better at Joliet last week.

Sulky Notes.

THE Stete Fair harness events filled well.

EE GEERS would like to beve the Hamlins huy Seerchlight.

KLATAWAH, 2:06¼, has hut three more engagements this year.

ED GEERS has driven three trotters to records of 2:10 or better so far this seeson.

JOHNNY HUMPHREY has given $12,500 for tha hetting privileges of tha State Feir.

FROM present indications Heir-at-Law will he one of the greatest sires of the Village Ferm.

JACK CUERY is tonting Kentucky Union, 2:07¼, as the coming trotting chempion of 1898.

MISS LOGAN, 2:07½, the fastest green pecer of the yeer, wears hohhles, knee, shin and quarter boots.

STAR POINTER starts et Reedville Thursdey, Sept. 1st, to heat 1:59¼. Good dey end tha record will fall.

ROAN WILKES wes bred end reised by a Methodist preecher of Tennessee, and wes trained hy the pastor's son.

LADY OF THE MANOR, 2:07¾, is one of the homeliest horses the Hemlins have ever reced, bnt she is ehout the best.

A. B. AND C.—Altamont, Beron Wilkes end Chimes—each with six of his produce in the 2:10 list. Direct should he next.

NATHAN STRAUS, the Brooklyn horseman and roed driver, gives eway 1000 bottles of milk daily to the poor in New York City.

MAGGIE SULTAN, 2:30, dam of Nico, 2:09½, is a rank puller in herness, hut has speed enough to trot low down in the 'teens if she could be controlled.

THERE are eighty pacers in the 2:08 list. In 1892, the yeer the hike came into general use, hut eight of the side wheelers had records of 2:08 or better.

Two of the most successful sires of the seeson are double-gaited, viz: Direct 2:05½ pacing, 2:18½ trotting, and Heir-at-Lew 2:05¾ pecing, end 2:12 trotting.

THE veteren Charles Marvin made his first stert this yeer at a Lexington matinee last week, in which he won the free-for-all with St. Andre, hy St. Bel. Best time 2:17¾.

THE black trotting mere Antrima, 2:15½, hy Antrim, taken East in the Keating stable, got off and was turned out at Cleveland at C. F. Emery's Forest City Farm.

SEARCHLIGHT, 2:04½, has peced foorteen heets in races this season hetter than 2:10. Twelve of them were better than 2:08, nine in 2:07 end better, and six better then 2:06.

SANTA ROSA people have turned out very well to the meeting held there this week, although the fruit season is at its height in thet vicinity end every one seemed busily engaged.

DIRECTLY is rounding to, end will soon reduce his record. Ha was second to Seerchlight in the festest three heats of tha year et Dohuque. The heats wera paced in 2:04½, 2:04¾ and 2:06.

HAZEL KINNEY, daughter of McKinney, 2:11¼, closed tha season of 1897 with a record of 2:15½. She has now come into the 2:15 list hy winning a race in straight heats at Joliet, last Saturday, and taking a merk of 2:12.

DICK HAVEY is driving Zombro, 2:11, for George Beckers, and the son of McKinney seems to he improving in his hands. Hed Zombro been hendled properly this year he would have lowered his mark hefore this.

CHAS. WEILAND hes cancelled all the engagements of James L., 2:09½, and is driving him on the Speedway. And the game, fast son of Dexter Princa makes as good a road horse as cen he seen on tha heautifnl Harlem course.

PASONTE heet Sirock, Silverlake, Peko and Anita S. at the Cleveland matinee last week, trotting her two heats to wagon in 2:16¼, 2:15. The second mile is the fastest yet mede this seeson at any of the Cleveland metinees.

MCKINNEY has another of his get in the 2:15 list. Hazel McKinney trotted to a record of 2:12½ et Joliat last Satnrdey end won first money in a $1000 puree, defeating a field of seven others. She was driven hy P. W. Hodges.

ED LAFFERTY thinks ha will heve as good a string of young horses next year as any trainer in Celifornia. They will ell he from the Sante Rosa Stock Farm of Pierce Bros. Those he is now working on the Sante Rosa treck are a very handsome lot. There is one by Stamboul, from the mere Bon Bon, thet is a grend looker and will be fast.

MR. C. A. WINSHIP who recently purchese a twenty-ecre tract neer Les Angales, hes erected a fine residenca on tha property and fitted it up with elegant etebles for his string of trotters end pacers. He hes boilt a treck on the plece end will have several horses ont next season. He will entar Agiteto, 2:09, in the free for-all pece at the Loe Angeles meeting.

COL. J. E. THAYER, president of the New Englenp Trotting Horsa Breeders' Association, announces thet an exhibition of horses will be held in connection with tha Grend Circuit meeting at Readville, Aug. 29th to Sept. 2d.

SANTA ROSA would he a grend place to hold an annnal fair. A good live association could give one of the hest fairs on the Coast in Sonoma's county seat, and the prodnctions of that splendid county eloue would he worth going miles to see.

A RACE between Miss Logan, Split Silk and Lady of the Manor would come very neer deciding which is the fastest green pacer of the year, says an Eastern exchange, end it is quite certein thet the half-thororghhred mere from California would he the favorite.

IT is said that there is an effort beinc meda to arrange a stallion race hetween Cresceus, Tommy Britton, Askey, Grattan Boy, Diractum Kelly, Stamhoulette end one or two others, to take place in the near future. Thia should he a greet race end a great drewing card for eny track.

IT is reported thet Captain Tutbill, of New York, and S. E. Bailey, of Philadelpbis, have metched their pacers, Den Q. and Prince Alert, for $2,500 a side, for threa races, the first to take pleca at Goshen, the second et Charter Oak Park, end the third et e plece to be ennounced later.

DICK ARLES, the well-known horse treiner of Pleesanton, received a telegrem last Thursday announcing the serious illness of his hrother in Kansas. He started East immedietely and left his horses in charge of J. M. Alviso, who will teke them to Sacremento end drive them in the races there.

PROBABLY the smallest aoimal on the circuit this yeer is the mare Lady Margsrat, hy Star Snltan, in Billy Durfee's string. She is a scant 14 hands high and only weighs 700 pounds, hut she can "pace your aye out," as an admirer of the little mara remarked. A record of 2:12 should not be heyond her limit.

MONTEREY, 2:11, is now the way it must be written. Mr. Williams' grand stallion is looking better than he ever did in his life, and we heliave he could make the circuit of the Santa Rose treck in 2:08 or better on eny favorahle dsy. The Sidneys ara rushing to the front again this year, end are winning long drewn out recce in fast time.

A FULL hrother of Nico (4), 2:09½, end one year younger, celled Capt. Haff, wes sold ebout a year ago for $240. He is a stallion, and his owner, who resides in Meine, hes refused an offar of $1,000 this season. He probahly has not weakened on his price since Nico secored such a fast record and proved himself e game race horse.

JAMES BUTLER of New York, owner of Direct, 2:05½, end Directum Kelly, 2:08¼, recently purchesed from Mrs Anna Green of Dnblin, Cal., tha four-year-old hlack filly Directina, hy Direct ont of Stemwinder, by Directum, 2:05¼. This filly wes cempaigned last yeer hy Monroa Salisbury and took har record at Lexington, Kentocky, October 9th in en eight-heat race, trotting the sixth heet in 2:16¾, her present record.

OWING to the fact thet the announcement of the meeting at Gleenwood Park was mada too late, the mejority of tha purses failed to fill. Harry Lowden went to Senta Rosa Thursday, however, in the interest of tha cluh and will endeavor to secure entries to a number of purses that hava heen reopened. There ought to he a good opportnnity for some of the trotters and pecers to win quite a sum at the Glenwood Park meeting next week.

HEIR-AT-LAW, 2:05¾, is proving the greetest sire at Village farm. Five of his get have entered tha list this season, the last one heing Lillien, who won at Dnnkirk, N. Y., in 2:26¼. We helieva that now every one of this stallion's get which has started in pnhlic cerriea a record. Last yeer his first earned a record and four of them earned marks from 2:08¾ to 2:10½. To-day he hes nina in the list, with six of them in the 2:20 list.—Americen Sportsmen.

PROF. E. P. HEALD'S pecer, Chas David, is another Sidney to enter the 2:15 list. He paced to that record in a winning race at Sente Rose last Wednesday, end seemed to do it rather handily. Chas David is out of Nona Y., 2:25, hy Admiral 488, second dam Black Flore (dam of Sister, 2:19¼, Perihelion, 2:25, and Hnntress, 2:28), hy Black Prince. He is usuelly a very steedy and reliahla horse and with good lnck will get a mark of 2:12 or better this year.

THE Pleasanton Times, which is puhlished in the town where Mr. Crellin resides, and doohtless speeks authoritatively, says: "James A. Murphy offered C. L. Crellin $20,000 for the great pecer, Searchlight, during Mr. Crellin's recent trip East. The offer was refnsed. The owner seys he stends to win neerly as much as that sum with the horsa during the present recing circuit. When the season is over, he says anyone who wents the aoimal can have him for $25,000."

JAMES SULLIVAN, the well-known trainer, hes not been enjoying tha hest of heelth recently and has been compelled on several occesions at Senta Rosa to get Mr. Bunch to drive his horses, es he has not felt equal to the task. There is no more carefnl and peinsteking trainer in California than "Jimmie" Sulliven, and it hoped thet his eilment is only temporary and thet ha will soon regain his heelth. He hes probahly the lergest string of harness horses on the circuit and the work of driving them every dey is no easy task.

MR. L. E. CLAWSON, of this city, is the owner of Phoebe Childers, a handsome hay mere that sterted for the first time at Santa Rosa this waek, hut finishad outside the money in a race won hy the champion Who Is It. She started egain Thursday, winning a heat in 2:16½, the fastest in the reca. This mere was sired hy Sir Roderick, a black son of Dictator and Prospect Meid, hy Georga Wilkes, that was bronght to this State hy the lata W. S. Hobart in 1891. Sir Roderick died when a three-year-old end left not mora than a helf dozen foals, every one of which has shown speed.

SOME time ago this paper republished e statement mede hy an Oregon paper to the effect that the managers of the Oregon State Fair end the horsemen had settled their differences and the latter would enter their horses at the coming meeting at Salem. From letters received at this office dnrirg tha past week and numerous articles in the Portland Rural Spirit, it would seem that the differeoces hetween tha horsemen and the association mentioned are still as unsettled as a cup of Camp Merritt coffee, and that the list of horsemen who will not enter at Salem is not only large but very mnch in evidence.

MR. C. L. CRELLIN, of Pleasanton, owner of Searchlight, has returned from his eastern trip. He says that when he left Tom Keating at Cleveland, Ohio, the latter was greatly improved in health end his complete recovery was only a question of time and plenty of rest. Mr. Keatings untiring attention to the great rsce horses in his cherge, wore him out completely. He will not driva any more this season. During the balance of tha recing circuit driver McHenry, ona of the greetest horsemen of the country, will handla the ribhons over Searchlight and the other greet horses of the string, whila Mr. Keeting will assume general management of the stahle.

THE Walnut Grove Stock Farm owns a great hrood mare in Francesca, dam of I Direct 2:13, Sahle Frances, 2:23¾, and Guycisca, 2:26. Both I Direct and Sahle Frences hava shown ability to get inside the 2:12 mark this year. Francesca is by Almont 33, and her dam was Frances Breckenridge, hy Sentinel, second dam a daughter of Bayerd 53, third dem Luna, by Swigert's Lexington, fourth dam Eagless, hy imp. Glencoe, and so on to the twenty-third dam, tha celebrated Leyton Barh mare, whose hlood is the "tap root," accordiug to the Bnce-Lowe system of hreeding, of mora of the greet thoroughhred meres of Americe then is the hlood of eny other greet mare.

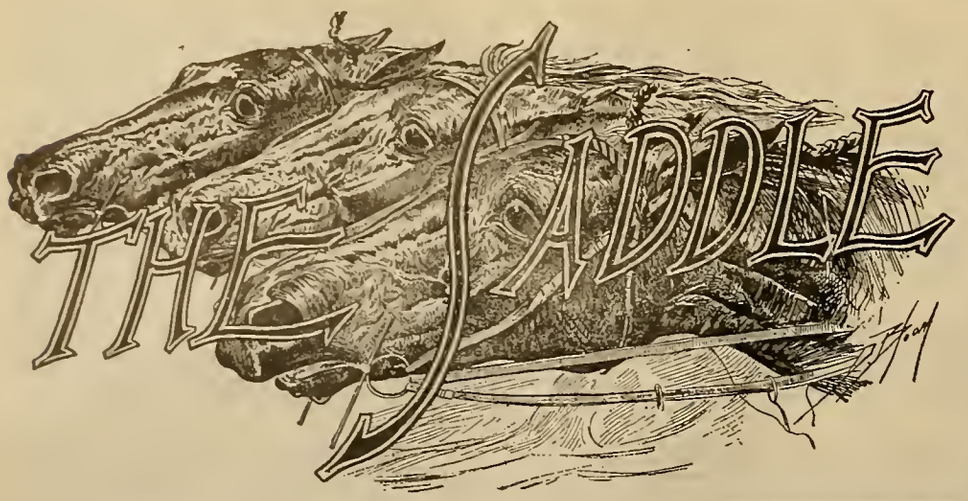
HAD some of the thorough-phohists seen the brown stallion Thos. H. win his race et Santa Rosa last Tuesday they would have wondered where he got his head. He is by Dexter Prince, a horse who is often, though we think unjustly, accused of siring "rattle-headed" horses, and out of a thoroughhred mare hy the old four-mile runner Thad Stevens. Now Thos. H. is ehout es level-headed es any horse ever seen with a harness on. Ha paced his race out, winning in straight heats, getting a mark of 2:15½, and showing none of thet "foolishness" which some claim will always characterizes all those horses whose veins are filled with the hot hlood. From the manner of his going this horse should be a factor in moch faster clesses from now on.

THE blood of old Eagless, that great thoroughhred race and hrood mara hy imp. Glencoe, courses through the veins of three good herness horses thet appeared in the reces at Santa Rose this week. Eagless is the fifth dam of I Direct, the three-year-old pacer that took a mark of 2:13, and elso of Sahle Frances, the trotting mare helonging to Walnut Grove Stock Farm that wes a close second to the chempion three-year-old trotter Who Is It when he finished a heet in 2:14. Sable Frences was separately timed in 2:15 in that heat. Eagless is the third dam of Who Is It, 2:12, champion trotting gelding of tha world, and the fastest three-year-old trotter of 1898. Surely here is thoroughhred blood thet is worth infusing into trotting families.

NUTWAY, the chestnut gelding hy Nutford, should pace to a very low merk this yeer. He was a very close second to Much Better when the latter finished her mile in 2:10½ at Sante Rose last Saturday, and took a mark of 2:17¼ the following Wednesday, elthough not really in condition to start. Walter Mahen says that there is not one of Nutford's get down in Los Angeles county hut is fast, and nearly all of them are ont of tha commonest mares. Mr. Maben helieves that thirty of Nutford's get could be rounded up in Los Angeles county, 75 per cent. of which could heat 2:30 in a month's tima. Nutford was by Ahhotsford, from Annia Nutwood, a daughter of Nutwood 600, second dam a thoroughbred deughter of imp. Hercules. Ha is owned hy H. W. Sylvester, of Santa Ana, Cal,

LAST Saturday Chas. F. Kepp of this city went to Santa Rose to see his three-year-old colt I Direct start in his first race since ha became his property. Tha handsoma son of the "little hlack rescal," Direct, 2:05½, won right off the reel, and when Mr. Kapp reached his place of hosiness in San Francisco that evening after returning from Santa Rose he was astonished but highly pleased to sea on the counter a large floral wreath in tha centre of which were the words "I Direct—2.13" After receiving the congratulations of his many friends on being the owner of soch a good colt, Mr. Kapp wes required to describe the rece as it occurred, which ha did with wondarful accuracy, and then thera was a flow of those "frappe" delights hy which the honds of friendship are cemented, and the genial side of human nature brought oot to its fullest enjoyment.

OSCAR STEINWAY 7925, sire of Bill Nye, 2:14½, and the dam of Nutway, 2:17½, is registered in tha American Trotting Register es hy Steinway, out of Frankie Eaton, daughter of Hamhletonian 725, and it is further stated that he wes hred hy Capt. Ben E. Harris, of this city. While in Santa Rosa tha other day, Capt. Herris confirmed a story we had once heard that Oscer Steinwey was not really hy Steinwey at all, bnt hy General McClellan 144. Tha Captain did send his mare Frenkie Eaton to the Cook Stock Farm soon efter Steinway was brought to this Coast, with tha intention of breeding her ta tha son of Strethmore. It is his recollectlon that sha was not hred to him, hut Samuel Gemhle, who wes et the time Superintendent of the farm, is of the opinion that sha wes. At any rate, the mare came in season egain end was afterward hred to General McClellan 144 Captein Harris then sold the mera to Cherles McCleverty, of Alameda county, and the next spring she dropped a colt, which was nemed Oscar Steinway on the supposition that it wes a son of that horse. It was a chestnut, however, and had every characteristic of tha McClellane, and in tha minds of Captains Harris and Samnel Gamhle there is no doubt but Oscer Steinway is a son of General McClellan. The pacer Nutway, 2:17½. ie a McClellan all over, heving that chestnut color and conformation thet is so pronounced in the descendants of that good, bnt short-pedigreed animal.



MARCUS DALY—'COPPER KING."

Something About a Turfman of Whom but Little is Known.

Marcus Daly, the copper king is one of the few owners of racehorses to whom turf winnings are a minor consideration. He is fond of his horses certainly, but it is the fondness of a true lover of horseflesh. He admires them for blood, speed and endurance, not for their capacity to make money. Mr. Daly has enough of that commodity already. Although his horses are known to every follower of the turf from one end of the country to the other, the face of Mr. Daly is known to but few racing men. It is probable that he does not see more than one race a year, but there is no student of "dope" more thoroughly acquainted with the form and abilities of horses than Mr. Daly.

It is not strange that the copper magnate should look for some relaxation on the turf. He has been practically a slave of business since he first went into mining in the old territorial days of Montana. With him racing is a recreation, not an occupation. Along in the eighties Mr. Daly was interested with Mr. J. B. Haggin in a big stock farm in California, as well as in various mines, but the partnership has since been dissolved.

Mr. Daly's home is in Anaconda, Mont., where his great copper mine is located. He spends a great deal of his spare time, however, on his large stock farm at Hamilton. Aside from his varied interests in mining and on the turf, Mr. Daly is a thoroughbred politician and has been recently mentioned as a candidate for United States Senator, and the Montana people say he can have it if he wants it.

Everybody in the East is familiar with the copper and silver colors of Mr. Daly. Although racing is not a fad with him, he makes money on the turf as successfully as he does in mining copper. He seldom bets on his horses, but when he does his wagers are of a size that would appall a man of ordinary means. He won over $60,000 in bets alone when his great horse Montana won the Suburban Handicap.

Mr. Daly's early life was full of vicissitudes, and he never tires of telling about his trials and tribulations. When he came to this country from Ireland he had no money and no situation. Finally he got a job of digging potatoes on a California ranch and was enabled to save money enough to get to the mines. Here lay his ambition.

For a time he worked as a miner, and at last his knowledge of minerals led him to form a stock company with J. B. Haggin and the late Senator Hearst. They purchased the Anaconda mine, located near Butte City. It was then being worked for gold and silver. After a time a shaft was sunk 120 feet, and the largest copper veins ever found were tapped. To-day Anaconda is the richest copper mine in the world. Within the past ten years Mr. Daly has spent the enormous sum of $40,000,000 in wages and for operating the mines and smelters. No one but Mr. Daly and his partners know how much more in the shape of profit has come out of the mines.

Mr. Daily is quiet, reserved, and at big races conducts himself in much the same manner as Mr. Richard Croker, of Tammany fame. He is so rarely seen at a race track, however, that his real sporting character is known to but few. So long as Mr. Daly furnishes the turf with such a well-appointed stable and such well-trained thoroughbreds the turf public can afford to forgive him for staying in the background.

The Anaconda Meeting.

The racing at Anaconda is proving very successful, and the attendance has been so good that Manager Tipton is highly pleased. The money seems to be pretty evenly divided so far between the talent and those who play the long end. This result is doubtless due to Secretary Lawrence's clever handicapping. It is the judgment of students of racing that he is about as good a handicapper as there is in the country. The many eyelash finishes and close contests are the best proof of his ability as a handicapper.

The Daly horses have not been running up to expectations and on Tuesday nine of them were sent back to the Bitter Root Farm. Among the lot were Black Cap, Ash Leaf, Gualala, Afghan, Scottish Chieftain and Mekallah. It is understood another string, which has been undergoing preparation, will be sent here in place of those turned out, to contest for some of the good things.

Torsida has shown himself the best three-year-old this season on the Montana turf. "Daggie" Smith has a good stable. He has been handling the Holly estate horses also, but has disposed of La Fontera, Zarilda and Charlotte M. Negligence, Tommy Butler's $5,000 colt, has scored two winning brackets since Johnny Campbell turned him back to Butler in disgust.

Mallakwa, notwithstanding the statement that he had three ribs broken in Butte, seems to be doing well. He won a six-furlong race last Saturday and the Deer Lodge stakes on Wednesday. Larva was first for the former race, but it was claimed Jockey Hennessy foiled Mallakwa, for which Larva was set back and Hennessy was set down for the season. It is said Marcus Daly was quite indignant over the action of the judges and has since told Hennessy he could draw his salary just the same. Trainer Campbell is confident that Mallakwa is just a little better colt than Larva, and the next time these two meet the public may see some spirited betting.

The sales of mutuel tickets for the six days ended yesterday aggregated $119,640, an average of $19,940 per day. The auction pools generally run about half of this amount, showing the betting averages $30,000 a day. Of this the Association gets 5 per cent or $1,500 a day.

Anaconda, Mont. Aug. 19.—First race, four and a half furlongs—Clara N. won, Queen Nubia second, Baby Ruth third. Time, 0:56¾.

Second race, five furlongs—Distance won, Senator Matts second, Dunpraise third. Time, 1:05½.

Third race, one mile—Los Prietos won, Creedmore L. second, Pat Morrissey third. Time, 1:42¾.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Peixotto won, Serrano second, Etta H. third. Time, 1:16.

Fifth race, hurdle, mile and an eighth—University won, Lord Chesterfield second, J. O. C. third. Time, 2:06¼.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Castake won, Gold Bug second, Nervoso third. Time, 1:18.

August 20.—First race, four and a half furlongs, selling—Toribio won, Punto second, Little T. G. third. Time :56½.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling—R. Q. Ban won, Lady Ashley second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:10

Third race, six furlongs—Larva won, Kootenai second, Rey Hooker third. Time, 1:16½.

Fourth race, the Ravalli stakes, $1,000 One mile—Charlotta M. won, Grand Sachem second, Imp. Missioner third. Time, 1:42½.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Miss Rowena won, Omah wood second, I Don't Know third.

Sixth race, mile, selling—Mary Barnes won, Masoero second, Kruna third. Time, 1:45.

August 22—Results: Three and a half furlongs, selling—Jack won, Harry N. second, Lady Heloisa third. Time, :44¾.

Four and a half furlongs, selling—White Farn won, Royal Fan second, Starboard third. Time, :59¾.

Seven furlongs—Eroica won, Oro Fino second, Pettigrew third. Time, 1:35½.

One mile, selling—Los Prietos won, Dolore second, Rapido third. Time, 1.47.

Six furlongs, selling—Pat Morrissey won, Sallia Goodwin second, Rohair third. Time. 1:19½.

Seven furlongs, selling—University won, Florimel second, Ricardo third. Time, 1:33½.

August 23.—Six furlongs, selling—Lady Brittanic won, Una Qua Amo second, Alicia third. Time, 1:18¼.

Six furlongs, selling—R. Q. Ban won, New Moon second, Distinction third. Time, 1:17½.

Five furlongs, handicap—Etta H. won, Miss Rowena second, Valenciennе third. Time, 1:03.

The Ogden Stakes, $1,000, five and one-half furlongs—Maud Ferguson won, Mallakawa second, Sam McKeever third. Time, 1:11½.

One mile—Lucky Ster won, Osculation second, Grand Sachem third. Time, 1:44.

Five and one-half furlongs, selling—Jim Gore won, Miss Remsen second, Shellec third. Time, 1:11.

August 24—Three and one-half furlongs—Clara N. won, Dutch second, Pat Tucker third. Time, 0:43.

Six furlongs, selling—Tammany won, Chappia second, Monalleda third. Time, 1:17¾.

Six furlongs, selling—Tammany Hall won, Lady Ashley second, Missioner third. Time, 1:17¾.

One mile and twenty yards, selling—Charlotte M. won, Rapido second, Barracan third. Time, 1:44½.

One and one quarter miles, hurdle—P. F. won, J. O. C. second, Lord Chesterfield third. Time, 2:21.

Five furlongs, selling—Howard won, Gold Bug second, Roadwarmer third. Time, 1:04.

The Kirkham Stud, situated at Kirkham, New South Wales, and founded by the late Hon. James White, will be disposed of at auction September 7th. The great Abercorn, the horse that beat Carbine three times and won over twelve thousand pounds in stakes, and Martini Henry, winner of the V. R. C. Derby and the Melbourne Cup, are among the horses to be sold.

TURF HISTORY.

Leede' Arabian a Great Factor in the Blood of Race Horses.

I send you some desultory thoughts occasioned by a hasty glance over Mr. Bruce Lowe's "figure system," and as they are somewhat at variance with the generally accepted views on the subject, they are submitted for your consideration, to be disposed of as you think proper. I do not mean to ignore the merit of the Darley, the Byerly Turk, or the Godolphin, but to give it as my opinion that there was a greater factor than any of these, that seems to be overlooked; I mean the Leeds Arabian.

Betty Leeds, the inbred daughter of Leeds, and dam of the two Childers, was the fountain head of the Mark Eclipse, Snap, Shark and Saltram family. Bruce, in his book on the horse, after estimating the generally conceded influence of the Darley, Byerly Turk and Godolphin, says: "This theory is not sustained by facts. What are you going to do with that great mare Betty Leeds, that first brought the Darley Arabian into prominence?" I might ask what are you going to do with Young Giantess, that was a prominent factor in establishing the Pocahontas, the Alice Hawthorn and Weatherbit families? What of Queen Mary, Miss Agnes, and last, though scarcely less, imp. Weatherwitch?

Mares may be as preponent as sires. If I am not mistaken in my early reading, Mr. Leeds sent to the deserts of Arabia for the finest horse that could be found, regardless of cost. This horse was Leeds; he was a private stallion of his owner for the greater part of his stud service, and my observation leads me to believe no stallion of his time was his equal. Many years ago I had the leisure and curiosity to investigate the breeding and crosses of many of the most prominent animals of the olden time. Having a list on hand I furnish a few crosses:

	Darley, Arab'n.	Byerly, Turk.	Godolphin.	Leeds, Arab'n.	Hautboy.
Tartar	...	1	...	2	1
Soreheels and sister	...	1	...	2	...
Fox	...	...	...	2	1
Crab	...	1	...	2	..
Whynot	...	2	...	4	2
Cade	...	2	1	4	1
Matchem	...	3	1	4	2
Regulus	...	2	1	4	5
Marsk	1	...	...	2	4
Snap	1	...	...	6	2
Shark	2	3	..	11	9
Conductor	1	1	1	9	5
Eclipse	1	1	1	6	9
Herod	2	1	...	3	2
Goldfinder	3	7	3	17	13
Highflyer	8	5	2	14	9
Buzzard	6	11	4	22	14
Selim	12	25	8	56	34
Saltram	2	5	2	16	18
Diomed	6	7	2	14	10
Waxey	8	10	3	25	17
Penelope	8	23	6	40	19

It must be borne in mind that nearly the entire list under the Darley heading should belong to the Childers, sons of the immortal Betty Leeds, and the immediate produce of snap mares.

Penelope for instance was twice inbred to Snap. That Snap's daughters were conspicuous factors in the production of high-class thoroughbreds is just as apparent as those of Glencoe, Lexington or War Dance.

Like the Darley, the Byerly Turk got his first sendoff from Bay Peg, inbred daughter of Leeds, and produced Basto. Basto got Soreheels and his sister, and here the Leeds leaven permeated the Turk lump. These facts are generally overlooked, but are recognized by Colonel Bruce in his book on the thoroughbred horse.

Don't you see what happened when Sister to Soreheels was mated to Betty Leads' son, Flying Childers, how the Leeds blood intensified itself? To show that my views are not entirely peculiar to myself I make some quotations from that high authority "Stonehenge."

"It is contended by some writers, particularly by Mr. Hankey Smith, that we owe more to the previous breeds for the goodness of the two Childers and their stock than to the Darley Arabian." * * "Herod is usually considered as the representative of the Byerly Turk, but is really more of the Darley Arabian by one-half; Flying Childers being his great grandfather, and I suspect to him is due the merit which Herod most always claim as the most valuable ingredient in the thoroughbred."

"Flying Childers, though not represented in the male line, his blood is conspicuous in connection with his relations with the Snap mares, Snap being his grandson. Herod also enjoyed like advantages."

Where does Birdcatcher get his marvelous prepotency? By Sir Hercules, son of Whalebone, by Waxy, his dam Gniccioli, by Bob Booty, son of Chanticleer, whose dam was by Eclipse; second dam by Snap (intensely inbred).

I claim that Batty Leeds and Young Giantess were potent factors in producing the high-class thoroughbred. Granting all one marit to The Baron, was not the inbred descendant of Young Giantess entitled to quite as much, or more, credit for their successful onion? Where else did the Baron make so happy a hit?

Where does Weatherbit derive his prepotency not from his inbreeding to Young Giantess. Alice Hawthorne the same, and perhaps I might add Cowl and the Hermit.

Galopin is by Vedette, by Voltigeur, by Voltaire, whose dam was by Phantom, grandson of Young Giantess—Galopin, first dam by Flying Dutchman, son of Bay Middleton—Cohweh, by Phantom.

Cohwah, out of Filagree, by Soothsayer, by Sorcerer, son of Young Giantess.

Cowl, by Bay Middleton, out of Crucifix, by Priam (inbred).

It will be seen from above that St. Simon has three crosses of Blacklock, three crosses of Waxey, and four crosses of Young Giantess. St. Serf adds four additional crosses of Waxey and two of Young Giantess strains to his pedigree.

I have no intention of robbing Glencoe of his merit as sire of Pocahontes. In Marpessa he met his affinity, that culminated in that wonderful broodmare. A few more quotations from Stonehenge, and I am through. I understand Mr. Bruce Lowe questions the prepotency of Waxy. Stonehenge says: "Penelope, after producing the extraordinary family in the history of the turf, when coupled with Waxey, proved an ignominious failure when bred to such horses as Rauhens, Election and Walton." Without searching the records, I can call to mind that Waxey sired Waxey Pops, Tippitywichet and his daughters were dams of Filho da Puta and Stemford, without the aid of Penelope.

"All the descendants of Waxey were good on the turf and in the field. Waxey stands at the head of the list, not only as a racehorse himself, but having produced immediately and remotely, more winners of great events than any two horses since his time."

"Old Rusticus."

Saddle Notes.

The average attendance at Aqueduct is about 3,000 daily.

Jockey Narvaez has been granted a license by the Turf Congress.

J. B. Haggin owns imp. Candlemas, son of Mertimes, the Futurity winner.

Ma. Clay, the colt that ran third in the Futurity, was bred at Rancho del Paso and is by imp. Derebin.

"Skeets" Martin is considering an offer made by J. W. Schorr & Son to ride for their stable next season.

The California Jockey Club will give but one week's racing at Los Angeles, but will open at Oakland, October 29th.

R. E. Curl has purchased of C. P. Fink the bay gelding Newsgather, 4 years old, by Enquirer, dam Bonnie Meade; reported price $1000.

Jockey Al Shaw, who has been riding on the Montana circuit, has gone East, where he expects to ride during the balance of the season. He can now ride at 102 pounds.

A San Francisco horseman won $400 in Joe Harvey's book last Tuesday, by laying $100 against the first mentioned amount on the proposition that neither of the Fleischmann pair would run one, two, in the Futurity.

Horses stabled at Harlem are walked over to Hawthorne. The distance by the shortest route, i. e., across the prairie, is not over four miles. Still, one hour and forty minutes is the time usually consumed in making the journey.

Galen Brown has shipped his stable of horses back to California and should arrive in Sacramento within a day or two. He has Olinthus entered in some of the stakes to be run at the State Fair and thinks he ought to win his share of the money.

A number of the trainers and owners insisted that the starting gate should not be used for starting the youngsters in the Futurity. As they were kept an hour and a half at the post, these same owners and trainers are now probably wishing they had allowed the gate to be used.

A conference between John Brenock and Ed Corrigan and their lawyers was held in Chicago on Monday night, August 15th, and the result was a peaceful solution of the race track troubles, it having been decided to leave all the differences between Corrigan and Brenock to the courts. No more raids will be made on the Hawthorne track.

Surroundings and atmosphere generally are fully up to and in keeping with all goods handled. "Excellence" is the standard all round, and our good friends, Armstrong & Hood, are determined to keep "Among the Barrels" up to it. If novelty, honesty, convenience and excellence are a passport to success this cosey little resort at 863 Market street is bound to attain it.

Probably the best yearlings at Latonia are those belonging to W. Showaltar. The two most promising of the lot are fillies. Horsemen who have watched this pair work say that they are two of the finest youngsters they ever looked at. One of them is a half sister to Panchita II., by Wegner—Glen Balle. The other is by Likely, and her work shows that she does not belie the name of her sire.

Vanderbilt, br h, foaled 1871, by Vandal, dam Melrose, by Childe Harold, out of Miss Peyton, by American Eclipse, the property of W. R. Rogan, died at Rogana, Mr. Rogan's farm in Macon county, Tenn., on August 2. Vanderbilt was 27 years old, and was a good race horse in his day, and was the sire of Madstone and some other fairly good horses, though his stud career was not a brilliant success.

The races at Anacouda are not finished until after 6 o'clock each day, the long twilight in that country making it possible to race until half past eight if necessary, it being light enough at that time to distinguish the horses all around the track. Many men who work in the mines all day make a bee line for the track as soon as their day's work is done and play the last races on the programme.

A letter to the Breeder and Sportsman from Chas. Boots states that he has returned to his home at Elmwood Farm, Milpitas, having been called home from the East by the serious illness of his father. His string of race horses is now at Hawthorne. Before he left the East he sold Twinkler to Mr. S. C. Hildreth. Mr. Boots expects to dispose of all the rest of his string of racers, as he will be obliged, on account of his father's serious illness, to remain at Elmwood and attend to matters there.

"Curly" Brown had to answer to a charge of assault at Detroit, Michigan, the other day. The trouble was the outcome of a story which appeared in a local paper on the harsh manner in which the starter deals with the boys riding under him. Brown accused Freeman of being the instigator of the article, which the latter denied. The lie was passed, and Brown slapped Freeman's face. The jockey then obtained a warrant for assault and Brown was arrested just as he was boarding the boat for Windsor.

Sydney Paget is trying to secure the services of Dick Clawson, the lightweight jockey, for next season. Clawson is under contract to ride for Atkins & Lottridge, who farm his services to Sam Hildreth. Clawson will ride the season out for Hildreth, but he does not wish to go back with Atkins & Lottridge. Clawson will take his case before the Jockey Club and try and have his contract annulled, as he claims the firm has not lived up to its contract. If successful he will sign with Paget for next season. Clawson claims that Atkins & Lottridge have never yet paid him in full for his services, but are always owing him a large amount.

Harlem has shut down on the free list and no complimentary badges will be issued by that Association hereafter, except to owners, trainers, jockeys and grooms. Even the press will have to pay for admittance to the gate, except the regular reporter who writes the account for his paper.

The Latonia Jockey Club announces five additional stakes for the thirty days' racing beginning October 1st. The entries close September 1st, and include: Covington Autumn Stakes, five and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds; Latonia Autumn Prize Handicap, for three-year olds, mile and one-sixteenth; the Kenton Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs; the Tobacco stakes, selling sweepstakes, for three-year olds and upward; Cincinnati Hotel Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward. The added money is from $750 to $1200.

Maher has become as popular in the East as "Tod" Sloane was earlier in the season. Owners and trainers who have a horse that they think has a chance to win, almost tumble over one another to secure Maher's services, and about two-thirds of the people who go to the track bet on anything that Maher rides, no matter what it may be. So his victories are naturally popular; his defeats a reason for wailing among the speculators. At Saratoga, on Saturday last, Maher's followers were particularly unlucky as he lost five out of six races in which he had mounts.

On Sunday, August 14th, lightning struck and killed six brood mares at the Goodwood Stud, Mo., the property of J. D. Lucas. Following are the mares killed: Inez, ch m, foaled 1889, by Casino, dam Sallie Norvell, by Woodford; Queen Safie, br m, foaled 1894, by Buckmaster, dam Queen Bess, by Hyder Ali; Brenda, ch m, foaled 1878, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Belladonna, by Brown Dick; Florence Lucas; Nattie Hamilton, b m, foaled 1882, by imp. Billet, dam Clemmie G., by War Dance, and Hindooette, b m, foaled 1888, by Hindoo, dam Bella of Runnymede, by imp. Billet.

Mr. J. F. Caldwell, one of America's veteran starters took his position at Hawthorne Monday August 15th and will there touch off the machine for the balance of the meeting. It seems Caldwell was engaged for Hawthorne six months ago but the management being asked by horse owners and trainers to give W. F. Bruen a week's trial, employed the young starter, with the permission of Mr. Caldwell. Bruen's work was entirely satisfactory to the Hawthorne officials, and the public concurred in applauding his efforts. Mr. Caldwell's starting since he began has been nearly perfection. Bad actors at the post are barred until they are schooled to break with the others.

The Westchester Racing Association announces a new long distance stake, to be run at the approaching autumn meeting. The event is the Morris Park Special, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of $20 each, starters $30 additional, with $5000 added, distance two miles over the Withers course. Three-year-olds to carry 117 lbs., four-year-olds and upward, 130 lbs.; mares and geldings are allowed 3 lbs. The winner of the Brighton Cup (Hamburg) is to carry 3 lbs. extra. The stake closes at midnight Sept. 1, and will be run Oct. 8. Ornament, Ben Holladay, Tillo, On Deck, Havoc, Dutch Skater, Plaudit, The Huguenot and Pink Coat are long-distance horses that this stake will especially appeal to.

At the close of the two weeks' racing at Hawthorne, Daily Racing Form says: "The sport has been healthy, and the innovation of starting without the recall flag has been approved by the public, the horsemen and the bookmakers. It is a certainty that nine persons out of ten consider young Mr. Bruen a better starter than old Mr. Caldwell. The latter cannot be expected to do as well as he did in the years gone by. Nobody has anything but the kindliest feeling toward him, but some compare him to Captain A. C. Anson, whose day in baseball has gone by. Under the correct system of starting valuable time is saved. Saturday at Hawthorne the seven races were run in three hours and forty minutes, and, nevertheless, there was ample time for horseman and turf speculator to transact business."

Two horses were killed and two jockeys seriously injured Monday morning at St. Louis while working out. Sam Van Leer up on Bill Dawdy and Martin Claycroft astride Judge Dehouse were exercising the horses on the track. The boys were riding in opposite directions and were coming down the track next the rail. Both horses were going at top speed. They came together with terrific force, throwing the boys heavily to the ground. The youngsters were not rendered unconscious, and their screams could be heard for a block. A score of stable men and owners rushed up and extricated the boys from beneath the horses. The backs of the horses were broken by the contact, but they were breathing when their owners, Horn and Kavanaugh, rushed up. They saw that the racing days of the horses were over, and ordered both shot. Dawdy won one race in twenty-one starts last year, and Dehouse had one winning in fourteen starts. Van Deer is injured internally and his right thigh fractured. He was sent to the City Hospital. Claycroft has a fractured hip and arm, and is at the Mullenphy Hospitel.

Judge Rose scratched Lizzie Cavalier in a race at Hawthorne the other day and notified W. A. McConnell, in whose name the filly was entered, that no more of his entries would be received until proof positive was produced that Charles Richcreek has nothing to do with the McConnell stable of horses. The action was a necessary consequence of a race run at Latonia some years ago, wherein the mare Linnetta performed so discreditably that the owner, E. T. McConnell, was suspended indefinitely. Charles Richcreek was the trainer of Linnetta and he also was suspended indefinitely. Capt. Rees told W. A. McConnell yesterday that he was satisfied that Richcreek is still connected with the McConnell stable. The owner said, "No, you are mistaken," whereupon the judge emphatically said, "You will have to make affidavit. I am determined to probe this matter to the bottom." E T. McConnell has been reinstated. He first sued the Latonia judges for $10,000, then withdrew the suit. Afterwards he raced under injunction. Again he was turned down by the Turf Congress Board of Appeals, but finally by proving that he was not connected with the Linnette race had the ban removed. Charles Richcreek has never been reinstated. Nothing holds over W. A. McConnell.

MARTIMAS WINS THE FUTURITY.

First Money in the Richest American Stake Goes to a Son of Imp. Candlemas.

New York, August 23.—Fifteen thousand people saw Martimas, at the long odds of 40 to 1, win the great Futurity Stakes at Sheepshead Bay to-day, High Degree coming in second, while the public's choice was nowhere. The day was excessively hot. The delay at the post was the longest on record in this country, even beating Pettingill's Chicago Derby, which was an hour and thirty minutes. The horses, the starter said, were well behaved, and so he proceeded to administer fines and lihitnm and set down for a week four of the jockeys, including Sloan.

At the opening of the betting Autumn was a favorite over the Fleischmann stable's Dr. Eichberg and Sir Hubart, and at the end was really the favorite, although his price was a little higher, but then it was one horse against two. The Madden string—Glenheim, Rhinelander and Scannell—was next in favorism, and down in the ring, where it was like a furnace, the men tumbled over each other in their eagerness to put up their money on their choice.

The parade to the post began at five minutes past four and the twenty-three youngsters cantered up the track.

Then began the delay. Several times the starter descended to the track and gave the boys a talking to, but to no use. It was 5:37 when the twentieth and last break came, exactly one hour and thirty-two minutes after they reached the post, and for so many youngsters it was really a good start. They were practically in line, the only one out of it being Duke of Middleburg, who was to all intents and purposes left at the post.

High Degree was the first away with a little the better of Prestidigitatrice, Rusher, Sir Hubert, His Lordship, Scannel and Martimas, the others being close enough to have a chance. Maher, the quick-witted lightweight, dug his heels into High Degree and set sail for the pole. In a few strides the filly had her nose in front of Rusher. Inch by inch at first, then foot by foot, and the short first furlong had been covered with High Degree a half length in front of Rusher; a couple of lengths in front of Autumn, on whom Taral was struggling hard in the deep going on the outside of the chute. Prestidigitatrice was only a neck behind, with Scannell, Martimas, His Lordship and Sir Hubert following and all the others well up. It was anybody's race then.

The chute was narrowing now and all were seeking a good place in which to round the bend into the main track. Maher wanted the hard going at the rail, but Rusher clung to High Degree like a leech and would not be shaken off. Two furlongs had been covered and High Degree was still a half length in front of Rusher, who was then only a neck in front of the favorite, Autumn, who was a nose in front of Sir Hubert, he in turn a neck in front of the Canadian, Martimas. Prestidigaitrice was falling out of it and Armament was getting prominent.

Now came a hustle, for the turn was at hand. All the boys were working like demons to get to the front. Rusher stopped as if he had been shot and then how Maher did ride! Crouching low on High Degree's neck he drove her with hands and heels and when there was not a quarter of a mile to go he was a length and a half in front; but he did dera to swing over against the rail now, as he was far out on the track.

Lewis, however, had gradually worked to the rail and as they turned into the homestretch he was in the coveted hard ground.

And how Martimes was flying! He was already in second place at the quarter, two lengths in front of Rusher, who was a length in front of Mr. Clay, who was in a bunch with Dr. Eichberg, Sir Hubert and His Lordship. Now the last furlong pole was reached and Little Maher saw Martimas rush by on the firm, hard footing against the rail, while the tired filly under him was stopping in the deep dust and Autumn, Mr. Clay and Dr. Eichberg, with Sloan on the latter, finishing in his best style, were trying to wrest the second place away from him. For an instant Autumn had his nose in front of the filly, and then stopped as if he had been shot and finished away back.

Then Maher worked harder then ever, and although he could not catch the Canadian in front, who won easily by a couple of lengths, he could and did get the second money by a half-length. There was a pretty struggle for third place between Williams on Mr. Clay and Sloan on Dr. Eichberg and the former got it by a head. The remainer of the bunch were so close together at the end of the race that it was impossible to seperate the horses.

The boys who caused the delay at the start were fined $200 apiece and Sloan, Clawson, Penn and Murphy were suspended for a week.

The summary of the race was as follows:

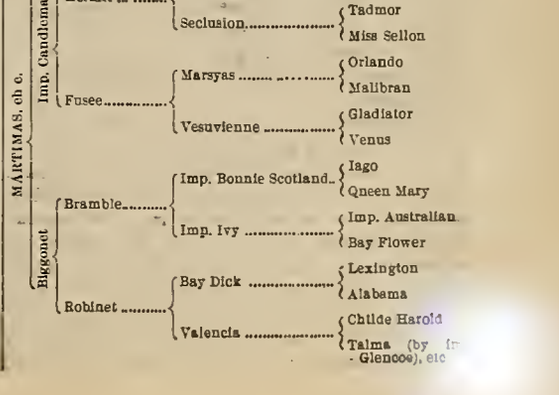
The Futurity—About six furlongs.

Martimas, 118 (40 to 1 and 15 to 1)	Lewis 1
High Degree, 113 (10 to 1 and 4 to 1)	Maher 2
Mr. Clay, 118 (30 to 1 and 10 to 1)	Williams 3

Time—1:12 2-5.

Glenheim, Rhinelander, Scannel, Aboma, Sir Hubert, Dr. Eichberg, Armament, The Kentuckian, Captain Sigsbee, Autumn, Rusher, Prestidigitatrice, Duke of Middleburg, La Peninente, Veracious, Bangor, His Lordship, Sanford, the Lady in Blue and Anagram also ran.

PEDIGREE OF MARTIMAS.



THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 27, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Independence, Oregon	Sept. 1 to 3
Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Anaconda, Montana	Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

THE SUCCESSFUL MEETING, which will close to-day at Santa Rosa after six days of remarkable racing shows what can be done in some of our interior towns by an effort on the part of the citizens. While Santa Rosa is the shire town of a good country and is a very prosperous place of probably six thousand people, there are several other towns in the State similarly situated and capable of holding meetings which should rank with many of the best on the Eastern circuits. Not more than a half dozen gentlemen did all the work that made the Santa Rosa meeting successful. They were aided by a very liberal contribution from the business men of the town, and the good will of the entire community, but the half dozen did the actual work and rustling necessary to bring the meeting about. What made their work successful was the absence of that class which so often exists in other places, and which not only refuse to aid such enterprises, but does all in its power to decry them. The Santa Rosa people seemed to be unanimous in their desire to make the meeting a success. The three banks of the town closed their doors at noon every day during the week and the officers found seats in the grand stand at the track with their families. On Santa Rosa day nearly every business house in town closed its doors and everybody went to the races. To-day another very large crowd is expected, as excursions are to run from both ends of the county, with special trains to convey passengers home after the meeting. Had this been a District Fair, with appropriations sufficient for premiums and the pavilion filled with a display of the many products of that rich and productive section, ten times the number of people would have visited Santa Rosa during the week, and the hotels could hardly have accommodated the crowd. As it was, the meeting was of great benefit to Santa Rosa, put a large sum of money in circulation among all classes and did good all around. With the old-fashioned fair restored a far greater good can be accomplished.

The Santa Rosa meeting teaches this lesson: Success will follow harmony and effort. Many of the towns in California are suffering to-day because there is schism and antagonism among the citizens. More than one splendid agricultural park and buildings are in a decaying condition, not because the people have lost interest, but because too many of those individuals known by the slang term of "knockers" have been on the boards of directors. The probability is very strong that the appropriations for district fairs will be restored this winter, and it only remains for the district boards to be energetic and harmonious to assure such a year of prosperity in 1899 as will make all former fairs look insignificant in comparison with those given next summer. There is not a horticultural, agricultural, breeding or mechanical industry in California but will be benefitted by the resumption of the district fairs. And as Horace Greeley said, the way to resume is to resume. Renew the appropriations, renew the pavilion exhibits, renew the premiums for live stock, renew the "all pull together" idea that once existed and success will follow. Remember that this is the greatest State in the greatest country on earth and that our resources are almost boundless and only await development, which can be greatly aided and brought about by the renewal of the district fairs.

SOMETHING NEW in conditions has been gotten up by Secretary Lewis Thorne, of District Agricultural Association No. 6 of Los Angeles. In the 2:15 and the 2:20 trotting and the 2:12 and 2:19 pacing races at the meeting to be held in that city this year, it is expected there will be quite a large number of entries. To insure close contests, avoid the laying up of heats and make every driver do his best, the Association has adopted the following condition, which applies only to the four races mentioned:

"In case there are more than seven starters, the last two horses past the wire in each heat until the number of starters left shall not be more than seven, shall go to the stable, and be out of the race; in each succeeding heat the last horse past the wire shall go to the stable, and shall not start again in that race. In case of seven or less starters, then only the last horse past the wire shall go to the stable, and not start again in that race: There will be no distance flag in these races."

On first view this plan looks like an excellent one. It is not the distanced horse that is sent to the stable, but the last horse, and there is certain to be a strong effort on the part of every driver not to be last past the wire. Should a large field line up for the start in any race, there will not only be racing for the places, but there will be racing to avoid being last, which will be much more exciting than racing to beat the flag as the contest will last clear to the end of the mile and will certainly attract the attention and arouse the interest of the spectators. The only objection we have heard offered was made by a horseman at Santa Rosa this week who said that in a five-heat race with six starters there would be but two horses left for the last heat, and therefore third and fourth moneys would revert to the Association. We do not believe the Los Angeles Association intended to take the third and fourth moneys away from the purse by any such method, but that the four moneys will be paid in all these purses. "Contests are what we want," said Secretary Thorne Monday when in this office, "and by this plan we think we can get them." It is a new plan at least, and is one more of many that have been devised to prevent the laying up of heats. We hope it will be given a fair trial at least, and we are certain the horsemen can depend that it is not a scheme devised to deprive them of any of their rights.

VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA will give meetings in September, full particulars as to which appear in our advertising columns. The great northwest should be the ideal place for fall racing, and while the population is not as dense as it is in this vicinity the interest taken in all kinds of sport is probably greater. The betting on the running events in those towns is said to be heavier in proportion to the population than any place in America. Horsemen who are not engaged here could visit the northern country with profit.

RICH STAKES have been arranged to the number of twenty-six by the California Jockey Club, to be run at the coming meeting. An outline of what they are is given in another page of this issue, and the full advertisement with conditions, etc., will appear the first week in September. These stakes will close September 26th.

THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL at Santa Rosa has been the headquarters for the horsemen during the meeting. Messrs. D. G. Bane & Sons certainly know how to look after the comforts of their guests and everything is as neat as a pin in and about this splendid caravansary.

KLATAWAH won another race at Dubuque, Ia., last Thursday, but did not have to beat 2:09½, which is play for him. A three-year-old called Bob Fitzsimmons went to the half in 1:01½, the first heat, but he could not stand the clip and Klatawah beat him to the wire and then won the other two without any trouble in 2:09½ and 2:11. There were seven starters in the race.

EXCURSION to Santa Rosa to-day. Round trip $2.25.

Harness Racing.

[Western Horseman.]

That there is a general revival of public interest in harness racing throughout the country is patent to all observers. There are several good reasons for this. In the first place, the harness race horse naturally holds first place in the affections of civilized people, because he is the most useful, most beautiful and most entertaining of the domestic animals. Next comes the fact that harness racing, as now conducted, is the most decorous and genteel of all outdoor sports, and harness race horses of to-day are owned and raced by gentlemen. Trainers and drivers, at least a sweeping majority of them, are couth and cultured gentlemen, and of the the grooms—formerly sneeringly called "swipes"—the same thing is very generally true. Then comes the additional fact—possibly the most attractive feature to the general public, that nearly every harness race nowadays furnishes a genuine contest for superiority. A few years ago harness racing fell somewhat into disfavor with the general public through the workings of winter closing stakes, which often resulted in a practical "walkover" in the very events from which the greatest sport was naturally expected. Then the few phenomenals got all of the money, and that without amusing any one except the owner. Now, nearly all stakes and purses close so near the date of the race, and our horses possess such a uniformity in speed capabilities, that a contest results in nearly every race carded at a trotting meeting, and the general public gets that for which gate fees are paid—entertainment and excitement. Then, too, there is something in harness racing meets for the business public, and this adds support to the sport. A harness racing meeting brings a money-spending transient population to the place at which it is held, and in this way the business public derives a pleasing benefit from harness racing. Patrons of the trotting turf are not "cheap" people in any sense of the word, and neither are they "toughs" and spendthrifts. Speaking of "cheap" people, we may be pardoned for referring to the much-heralded National L. A. W. meet held in this city last week. Indianapolis business men, following their course of unsurpassed liberality, contributed a handsome—almost fabulous—sum of money toward the support of the meet and entertainment of visitors, but not in the history of public entertainments and conventions in Indianapolis has anything fell so flat as did this "stupendous" "wheel meet." It was one of the national conventions held in Indianapolis to which the business public of Indianapolis will never "refer with pride." The wheel is, in fact, no longer a rival of the horse as an element of usefulness, pleasure, pastime or entertainment. The light harness horse is king. "Long live the king."

THE Westchester Racing Association has opened, to be run at its Autumn meeting, at Morris Park, October 8th, the Morris Park Special, $5,000, for three-year-olds and upward two miles, over the Withers course. Three-year-olds will carry 117 pounds; four year-olds and upward, 130 pounds; mares and geldings allowed three pounds; the winner of the Brighton Cup to carry three pounds extra. This is a move in the right direction and it is to be hoped that the race will fill. Entries will close September 1st.

THE fall meeting to be held in Portland promises to be one of the best ever held on the Irvington track. For the past ten days Secretary J. O. Mack has been in correspondence with the horsemen throughout the Northwest, in order that he may ascertain what horses they have in training and their records, etc., so that races may be provided for all.

THE Western Horseman remarks that the old mare, Viola (dam of Sacramento Girl, 2:30 etc.), by Flaxtail, is likewise the granddam of the three Ralph Wilkes performers, Thersites, 2:30¾; Mabratta 2:24¾, and Marcella, 2:29. It is an error about Thersites being by Ralph Wilkes. He is by Alcantere.

ARRANGEMENTS for the two days meeting to be given at Ingleside track by the Gate Park Driving Association are progressing most satisfactorily. It is bound to be one of the most successful ever given by this organization and is certain to draw a large attendance to the track.

JENNIE, by Bull Pup, dam of Hulda 2:08½, and grand dam of Dione 2:09½, is said to be the first mare to produce one in the 2:10 list and also the dam of one.

MATTIE PATTERSON, 2:09½, eighteen months ago was running at large with a band of horses at a South Dakota ranch.

JOCKEY SLOAN is himself authority for the statement that he may ride for James R. Keene in 1899.

CONCERNING TROUT.

What Is Their Favorite Food and When Do They Feed?

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—What is the chief and favorite food of the trout? This question has, no doubt, been very often asked, but I do not now remember to have ever read of or heard a satisfactory answer.

True, the generally accepted opinion and belief is that they eat flies, bugs, worms and all manner of other winged insects. To a certain extent, trout also may devour grass and tender roots growing along the bottom and banks of streams and lakes. But still these theories do not satisfactorily answer the question.

I have often fished for trout in streams and lakes where no insects of any sort could be discovered. The sides and bottoms of these fishing places were either solid rock or composed entirely of sand and gravel. My experience in this respect is similar to that of scores of fishermen with whom I have discussed this very subject.

Then, again, comes the question: Have trout any particular time for feeding? There are certain times when trout will not bite under any circumstances. You cannot tempt them to nibble; you cannot allure the timid creatures from their hiding places, no matter what kind of bait you may use.

Sometimes you may fish for days in a stream or lake, the waters of which abound in trout, and yet get very few, if any strikes. Sometimes the trout will bite voraciously during dark and cloudy weather; then, again, they will not look at your hook. Often they will snap up your hook, when the day is clear, and the sun shines brightly; then sometimes they shy away at their own shadows.

Recently I was talking about these peculiarities of the trout with an old and experienced angler.

"I have caught trout," he said, "under all possible circumstances—in a heavy rain storm, in cloudy weather, on bright clear days, and even, would you believe it, after night, when it was pitch dark. They are a strange fish when it comes to eating. I have angled for hours in places where the water fairly teemed with trout. I could see hundreds of them, but I could not induce one to touch the hook. Just by way of experiment, I have tried all sorts of baits without success. What do they feed upon and when do they eat? Well, I am an old fisherman, but I give it up. Of course, we know that they do eat worms, insects, grass and roots, But I have seen hundreds and even thousands of them in places where I know there were but very few bugs or insects. How could they all subsist there and grow fat?

"I must confess that their peculiarities of taste, appetite, and their mode of living are mysterious to me. Often you can haul them out with one kind of bait, when they won't look at any other.

"The last time I was out fishing I had an experience in that line. One day I caught thirty-two fine trout with a brown hackle. I tried every other colored fly without a particle of success. They would not touch them. The next day the fellows would not look at any kind of fly but one with deep orange colored wings and a bluish body. Why? I don't know."

A few weeks ago I was out on a fishing excursion on Blanchard creek, away up amongst the wild mountains of northwestern Idaho. There were four in the party. We had excellent success—caught about 600 fine trout in less than two days. Nothing but brown hackle seemed to tempt these fish. Sometimes for hours they would not touch even that colored fly, nor would they notice worms or grasshoppers.

One of our party caught a whopper—a genuine rainbow trout. On cutting his fishship open judge of our surprise to find two full grown common house mice in his stomach. From appearances the mice had just been swallowed.

Blanchard Creek, from source to mouth, flows through a wild, rugged region. Now, the question might be asked: How came house mice along such a water course, and how did his troutship manage to snap them up?

I have caught trout a number of times with frogs in their maws. But there is nothing remarkable about that.

I have often fished for black bass and perch, but could never allure them with flies. A live minnow is the favorite bait for bass; as for perch, a small piece of fish is good enough for them. They are cannibals and will devour their own kindred.

Grasshoppers and worms and, often, a fish's eye, will capture a hungry trout. But I have seen it tried many times without success.

I should like to hear from some experienced angler on this matter. Perhaps he might be able to throw light on an opaque subject. J. M. Baltimore.

Spokane (Wash.), August 22, 1898.

Salmon fishing in Monterey bay is good. Sea bass also are being caught there in large numbers.

Boca is still the Mecca of the angler. The Truckee is in excellent condition again.

Fly-Casting Ties.

The cast-off of the ties last Sunday at Stow Lake resulted in Horace Smyth winning the first-class medal in long distance casting. The scores were H. Smyth 100 feet, F. H. Reed 98 feet. In the delicacy and accuracy event H. C Golcher scored 82½ per cent and F. H. Reed 78 1 3 per cent, thus giving the first-class medal in this competion to Golcher. The correct list of the medal-winning fly-casters for the season of 1898 are the following gentlemen: Long distance, champion class, W. D. Mansfield; first class, H. Smyth; second class, H. Battu. Distance and accuracy, champion class, Dr. E. N. Lowry; first class, H. F. Muller. Accuracy and delicacy, champion class, Dr. E. N. Lowry; first class, H. C. Golcher.

The three Italian fish dynamiters, Frank Braccalini, G Burgina and Francisco Battoni, were convicted in the Superior Court at Ukiah on August 19th before a jury on one ballot. The case was submitted without argument. Judge Mannon fined them each $250, with the alternative of 150 days in jail. This conviction is due principally to the active interest in the arrest and subsequent proceedings taken by Fish Commissioner Aleck T. Vogelsang and Deputy Chas. A. Vogelsang. The county authorities ably assisted the State officers in these cases. Several of the gang are still at large. The fact that they now have a wholesome fear of the law officers and apparently realize that game laws are enacted for the purpose of being respected has prompted overtures to Constable Wilton of Cloverdale for a settlement of the remaining cases on payment of a $100 fine. (The minimum fine is $250). General satisfaction has been expressed at the disposition of these cases, as it was the first time such a charge had ever been preferred against any one in Mendocino county, although different suspects have been under surveillance. Great interest was taken in the case by local fishermen and members of the Sportsman's Club.

Mr. G. J Peters, of San Jose, offers in our advertising columns to day (see page 144) a fine thoroughbred English setter dog pup.

GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

Aug. 28—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.
Aug. 28—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.
Aug. 28—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.
Sept. 4—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
Sept. 4—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.
Sept. 4—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.
Sept. 4—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks) Colma.
Sept. 11—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.
Sept. 11—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
Sept. 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Picnic and live bird shoot.

Hunting on the Country Club and Tamalpais Gun Club grounds last Sunday was prevented by the heavy fogs which closed down on the Marin county hills.

F. M. Haight, of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., left for Glenwood last Saturday, on a ten days' vacation. He expects to divide his time enjoying the sports afforded by fishing and hunting in Monterey county.

The Black Jacks are making elaborate preparation for the coming duck season. The grounds at Antioch are being placed in presentable condition for the visiting quackers this fall. It is probable that a new club house, built of corrugated iron, will shortly be erected; this will prevent some of the new members from falling overboard into the slough on dark nights.

The opening of the game season this fall will find a well-known Eastern sportsman in the ranks of the hunters. Harvey McMurchy, who has often expressed a desire to spend a portion of the fall and winter months on the coast when our shooting season is on, is due to arrive in this city about October 1st. It is needless to say that "Mac" will be given a royal welcome by the coast sportmen.

A league for the protection of game and fish in Fresno county has been formed at Fresno under the auspices of the local gun club and Sportsmen's Association. The special object, is, to remedy the present deplorable conditions under which game is slaughtered wholesale by pothunters and fish in the streams almost exterminated by unscrupulous parties. One of the first aims of the league will be to enforce the law requiring a fish larder to be put in at the Miller & Lux dam near Firebaugh on the San Joaquin. Up to about ten years ago this river swarmed with salmon for thirty miles above the dam, whereas now, not one is to be seen. Two years ago 10,000 black bass were placed in the stream, nearly all of which have been swept over the dam. The association will have branches in Selma, Fowler and Sanger. The association also propose to take immediate action towards securing a stock of pheasants to be placed in favorable localities for propagating.

Travelers on the Mojave desert report that a noticeable feature of that region this year is the disappearance of the snakes, horned toads and lizards that are usually to be seen by the hundreds. No explanation of such a condition has been offered.

The Berkeley Gun Club was recently organized in Berkeley. The officers of the club are: R H. Delsfield, President; W. C. Mason, Vice-President; E. D. Keith, Secretary and Treasurer; J. C. Jensen, Dr. J. A. D. Hutton, W. T. Harding, Dr. H. N. Rowell and Chas. McClain, Board of Directors.

E J. Pfeifer and Will Shreve returned last Monday from a two weeks' outing in Mendocino county. They went by stage thirty-two miles from Ukiah to Hearst, and then "packed in" thirteen miles to Sanhedrin mountain. Four bucks was the result of their efforts to bag venison. The deer in that district are now very shy and hard to get at, having been hunted very much since the season opened.

A chance is offered for big game in Monterey county, recent reports from Salinas state that mountain lions are very numerous in the foothills just south of that city, and with increasing numbers are becoming very troublesome to the ranchers. The beasts, being driven out of the mountains by the excessive drought and consequently scarcity of prey, prowl around the ranch houses and if the slightest opportunity is offered attack any kind of stock. Pleasant Thompson, a prominent rancher of the foothills, while out hunting at night shot and wounded a large lion. It being very dark he waited until daylight before making investigations. In the morning, accompanied by his dog, he tracked the wounded lion to its den, where he found the female and three small cubs, which he quickly dispatched. These last make six killed on the Thompson place this month.

The many friends of that jovial sportsman, John Lemmer, the president of the Black Jacks, will be pleased to learn of his complete recovery from a deafness in both ears, that threatened at times to become a serious impediment to the transaction of business—it is a well-known fact, that of all places, keen hearing is absolutely necessary in a boiler-making shop. Mr. Lemmer has been placed in embarassing positions frequently by reason of his infirmity; upon one occasion, we are told, whilst endeavoring to be placed on a jury panel in Department No. 5 of the Superior Court, actuated by a desire to fulfill his duties as a citizen and tax-payer, Attorney Billy Barnes noticed Lemmer's efforts to hear the proceedings in court more clearly by leaning forward, or involuntarily using his hand as an ear trumpet—the astute attorney drew the line at deafness where he might not have objected to a wooden-head, and made known to the judge the apparent disability of one of the venire. Lemmer, upon being interrogated by the Court, sotto voce, showed by his answers and questions that he was ineligible for jury duty and was excused. Lemmer's chagrin was all the greater when he was politely handed a note by the clerk of the court, stating that he had been excused fifteen minutes previously and need not sit there all day.

President Lemmer owes his recovery to the "chucked ice" treatment prescribed by Prof. Markland, which treatment is in the nature of counter irritation; this method is also good for defective eye sight, a number of the Duck Club members have taken this treatment, the "throws" of which are marvelous in improving sight and vision.

A Day at Point San Pedro.

The Emporium Fishing Club availed themselves of the fine weather last Sunday and had a very successful day surf-casting at Point San Pedro. President Neuman landed a three and one-half pound sea trout. The total catch for the day weighed seventy-two pounds; the fish were sea trout, red-tail and silver perch, rock-fish and capazoni. The members of this fishing club are: President Neuman, C. C. McDonald, H. Guggenheim, R. Aaron, H. Clark, W. G. Naoman, J. G. Leikens, D. Luhlimer, C. L. Hexter.

Last Days of the Trap Season.

The regular trap shoots at blue-rocks to-morrow will be the meet of the Olmpic Gun Club at Ingleside and the shoot of the South End Gun Club at Colma.

For the month of September a number of final events are scheduled for local shooters, among them we note: On Sunday, Sept 4th, the live-bird shoot of the California Wing Club at Ingleside, and the blue-rock shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club at Alameda; on the second Sunday of the month the Olympic Gun Club pigeon shoot at Ingleside and the Empire Gun Club's blue-rock shoot at Alameda junction will be the attractions. On Sunday, Sept. 18th, the annual picnic and live-bird shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club promises a splendid day's sport and outing for the shotgun enthusiasts. The regular trap season will wind up on the fourth Sunday at Ingleside, the occasion being the final blue-rock shoot of the Olympic Gun Club.

The series of six live-bird shoots this season of the Olympic Gun Club shows the following classification of the shooters for the final medal competion.

CHAMPION CLASS.

Names.	1	2	3	4	5	8	K'l'd.	Lost.
O. A. Haight	12	8	11	12	11	11	66	8
W. J. Golcher	10	12	12	11	11	9	65	7
H. C. Golcher	11	8	12	11	11	11	65	7
M. O. Feunner	10	8	11	12	12	11	85	7
W. E. Murdock	11	12	8	8	12	11	83	9
H. F. Wagner	12	8	11	12	10	10	83	9
Frank Maskey	10	11	11	11	10	*	...	...

* Back score to shoot.

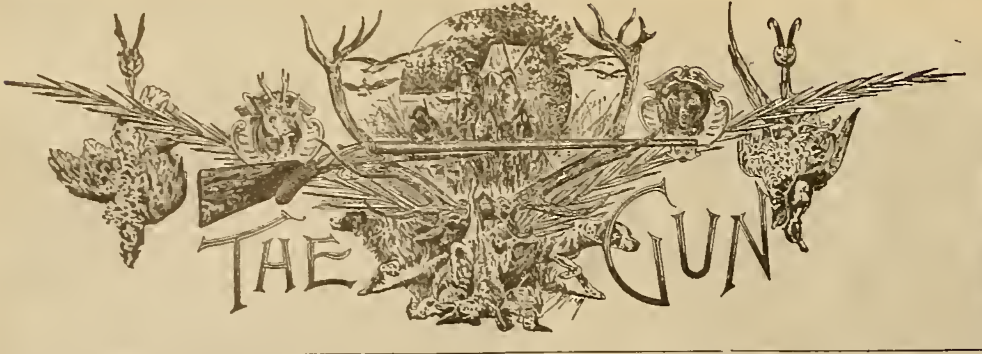
FIRST CLASS.

C Nauman	8	11	10	12	10	8	81	11
L. D. Owens	7	10	8	12	11	12	81	11
J. Sweeney	10	8	8	11	12	10	61	11
W. H. F. Hale	11	11	8	8	11	10	60	12
W. J. Hynes	8	10	10	12	12	10	60	12
"Edwards"	11	8	8	11	10	9	58	13
F. J. Schultz	8	12	10	8	10	12	50	13
"Slade"	7	8	11	11	10	11	58	14
M. E. Unger	7	10	10	8	10	8	54	18

SECOND CLASS.

J. E. Green	8	10	8	8	8	8	53	19
N. H. Neustadter	0	7	8	8	11	8	52	20
A. Roos	4	10	7	7	12	8	48	28

These races were at twelve birds per man; for place in the championship class a score of sixty-two or better was necessary, a score of less than sixty-two and not less than fifty-four placed the shooter in the first class, and a score of less than fifty four gave position in the second class. In the final shoot each contestant will shoot at twenty-five pigeons; the medal in each class will go to the shooter, who, including the score of next month's shoot, will show the highest average for the seven shoots of this season.



Lincoln Gun Club Shoot

The sixth and final blne rock shoot for the season of the Lincoln Gun Club was held last Sunday at Alameda Point. The day was an ideal one for trap-shooting. The large attendance not only of club members, hut representative shooters from other gun clubs and various parts of the interior was noticeable. Among the visitors were C. C. Holden and H. Mensfield of Nape, O. M. Judy of Visalia, Dr. Barker of San Jose, F. A. Hodapp of Martinez, J. Ross of Antioch and others. This gathering of sportsmen was the banner club shoot for the season. Practice end pool shooting were in order before the regular events of the day; a remarkable score being made by a squad of six in a fifteen-bird event; five men, Otto Feudner, A. J. Webb, Joe Ross, E. Klevesahl and D. Daniels, broke a straight string of fifteen, C. Neumen missing one target, which gave the sextette a total of 89 ont of a possible 90. The applause of the spectators mede np in part the reward of the five high guns, who, when they divided the money, eech received less than the amount of their entrance fee.

A preliminary to the last regular clnb shoot for the season was the shooting-up of a number of heck scores, the shooters and scores in detail were as follows:

Feudner	1111111111111111111111110—24
Haight	1111111011111111111111111—24
Flickinger	1111110111111111111111111—24
Feudner	1111111111111111111011111—24
Feudner	0111111111111111111111111—24
Franzen	1011110111111111111111111—23
Nauman	0111101111111111111111111—23
Bekeart	1111111111011011111101111—22
Webb	1111111110111111111111010—22
Karney	1110111111110101111111111—22
Klevesahl	0011111011111111110111111—21
Haight	1111111111111100110111110—21
Baum	1010111110111111111110011—20
Baum	1100111111111110101011001—18
Lacy	1000011110010001011111011—14
Mudd	1111101010000100011110110—14
Ostrander	1100100100100001111111101—14
Williams	1010000000010010001001001— 7
Schultz*	1111111111111111111101111—24
"Fox"*	1111111111111111100111111—23
"Edwards"*	1011101111110111111111110—21
"Barker"*	1011000101011111111111111—19
"Lake"*	1011101011101111111101000—17
"Slade"*	0101110101101011110001111—16
"Griffith"*	0000001000000100101001101— 7

* Visitors, birds only.

In the regular club shoot at twenty-five targets, twenty-nine shooters wound np the blne-rock season for the Lincolns. In this event C. A. Haight stood alone with a straight score, Otto Feudner and Wehh heing second with twenty-four hreaks each. Flickinger end Daniels had twenty-three birds each, whilst the twentv-two hole had fonr representatives. The scores in detail were:

Haight	1111111111111111111111111—25
Webb	1111110111111111111111111—24
O. Feudner	1111111111111011111011111—24
Flickinger	0111111111111011111111111—23
Daniels	0111111111011111111111111—23
Nauman	1111011111111110110111111—22
McRae	0011111111101111111111111—22
Edg. Forster	1101111111011111111111110—22
Bruns	1111111111101110011111111—22
Klevesahl	0111011111011111111101111—21
Bekeart	1111100111101110111111111—21
Karney	1110111001110111111111111—21
Franzen	1111101110111110001111111—20
Kerrison	1110111101110011111111110—20
W. J. Golcher	1111101111111111011101010—20
Andrus	1111001111111001011111111—20
Wenzel	1111011101111111101011101—20
Shaw	0101101011111111111111011—20
Sherock	1011110111101011111111110—20
Fischer	1011110111011000111111111—19
Eug. Forster	1111110111111010110101010—18
Price	1011111111001010111111101—18
Baum	1011101101100011110101111—17
Mudd	0111011111000101011111011—17
Javett	0110110101111010110101101—18
Ostrander	0111101100110001111110110—16
Lacy	0001101100000110111001110—13
Williams	1001010101000001000010111—10
Shackleton	0101110110000000010010000— 8

One of the largest entries in an open-to all event this season was shown when the squads lined up for the handicsp prize shoots. A summary of the handicaps and scores is as follows:

	Shot at	Broke		Shot at	Broke
Klevesahl	20	18	Wenzel	22	18
Nauman	20	19	Debenham	22	20
Webb	20	18	Karney	22	20
Haight	20	18	Wing	22	15
O. Feudner	20	18	Baum	23	17
Flickinger	20	17	Javett	23	21
Barker	20	18	Hodapp	23	19
King	20	12	Leavelt	23	16
McRae	20	16	Donnelly	23	19
"Edwards"	21	20	Slade	23	20
F. Feudner	21	17	Taylor	23	12
Daniels	21	19	Michelssen	23	13
Palmer	21	18	Goodwin	23	16
Fox	21	20	Dreyfuss	23	16
Schultz	21	16	Wittenmeyer	23	13
Kerrison	21	19	Bruns	23	22
Bekeart	21	17	Mansfield	23	16
Golcher	21	14	Muller	23	11
Eug. Forster	21	20	Holden	24	18
Rickleftson	21	16	Price	24	18
Franzen	21	17	Walker	24	16
"Maybe"	21	14	Mike	24	18
Sommerfield	21	16	Hauer	24	11
Scott	21	12	Bickerstaff	24	18
Jacks	21	18	McDonald	24	15
[illegible]sen	21	13	Lewis	25	8
Shaw	22	16	Mudd	25	18
Edg. Forster	22	16	Jones	25	7
Murdock	22	21	Campbell	25	23
Fischer	22	15	O trander	25	19
Andrus	22	18	Lacy	25	12
[illegible]eustadter	22	15	Shackleton	25	19
Lake	22	16	Pizani	25	12
Ross	22	21			

Twenty heing the highest score credited under the handicsp allowance in this shoot, the following shooters tied and were in on a choice for first prizes—Murdock, Ross, "Slade," Karney, Javette, Bruns, "Fox," Campbell, Dehenham, "Edwards and Eug. Forster. The prizes were selected by lot, the principal one, a gun, being won by Billy Murdock. The men who scored nineteen and had second choice of prizes were: Nauman, Daniels, Kerrison, Hodapp, Donnelly, Ostrander and Shackleton. The third high squad who broke and tied on eighteen were: Klevesahl, Wehb, Haight, O. Feudner, Shaw, Andrus, Price, "Mike," Bickerstaff, Wenzel, Barker, Palmer and Johns. Five shooters who tied on seventeen were: Flickinger, F. Feudner, Baum, Bekeart and Franzen. The list of prizes were thirty-six in number, whice were distributed among the thirty-six high guns above named.

A computation of the four best scores of each shooter during the season of monthly shoots (at twenty-five targets each, or a total of 100 blue rocks) shows the winners and totals in the classes as follows: First class—Haight 96, Nauman 96, Wehh 95, Feudner 93, Flickinger 92. Haight and Naumen divided first money, $40 00. Haight's total score was 97, but under the rules, he received a handicap loss of one bird hy reason of having been absent from two consecutive club shoots. Otto Feudner's total was 95 breaks, but his missing three shoots penelized his score two birds.

In the second class the scores were: Klevesehl 89, Franzen 89, Edg. Forster 89, Eug. Forster 88. The three former divided the purse of $35.

In the third class the totals were: W. J. Golcher 87, Bekeart 87, Daniels 87, McRae 87, Kerrison 86, Andrus 85, Bruns 84, Karney 84, Fischer 82. Golcher, Bekeart, Daniels and McRae divided $18 end Kerrison took second money, $12.

The fourth class scores were: Price 78, Wenzel 77, Shaw 76, Jevette 74, Baum 73, Sherock 68. First money, $15, was awerded to Price, and Wenzell received second money, $10.

The fifth class scores were: Shackelton 67, Ostrander 65, Mudd 62, Lacy 49, Williams 32. Shackelton received $12 for first money, and second money, $8, was won hy Ostrander.

Thn high average medal for the season was won by C. A. Nauman, who in the six regular shoots, hroke a total of 141 targets out of 150. The scores msde in the high average competition during the season were:

Nauman	141	Bekeart	124
O. Feudner	140	Kerr son	124
Webb	138	Golcher	122
Haight	137	Eug. Forster	121
Flickinger	133	Karney	122
Edg Forster	130	Bruns	122
Klevesahl	127	Daniels	121
Franzen	127	McRae	120

Wild rice seed can be purchased in most of the large seed stores of the principal cities of the United States; it sells et present for ahout $20 per hondred weight.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regu ar monthly shoots we will be pleased to pnblish them; bnt we must eceive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild dnck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain qnail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild dnck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Ynba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.

Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.

Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, Jnly 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).

El Dorado—Doves, Jnly 20 to Feb. 1.

Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game ont of the county prohibited

Humboldt—Gronse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before snnrise.

Kern—Shppping game out of the connty prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orango—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb, 1. Deer, Ang. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Ang. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hnnting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the connty prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 28. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 5-6-7-8, 1898—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association's tenth annual dog show, Toronto, Canada. W B. Fraser, secretary.

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1898—Dallas Kennel Club's first annual dog show, Dallas, Texas. Entries close September 19. Geo. W. Clayton, Supt.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31, 1898—Iowa Field Trial Association's Inaugural State Field trials, Northwestern Iowa. Entries close August 1st for non-members, August 15th for members. H. Bruce, secretary.

Sept. 5, 1898—Western Canada Kennel Club's annual trials, La Salle, Manitoba. E. R. Collier, Hon. Secretary.

Sept. 7, 1898—Manitoba Field Trial Club's twelfth annual trials, Morris, Man. Amateur and All-Age entries will close August 1st. W. C. Lee, secretary.

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1398—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,———. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third ennual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

August 27-28—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening-909 Market street.

August 27-28—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

Kennel Suggestions.

The ametenr owner of dogs is often perplexed in what to do ebout the mother's milk when the litter dies elmost at birth, and e full flow of milk is on. Some kennel men think it is nnwise to drew off the milk, giving as e reeson that this only encourages secretion in the milk glands. Mr. Hugh Dalziel, who wrote many valnable articles on dogs and their ailments, recommends that the milk should be drawn off, even when the bitch, es so many have, has milk at the period when she should have had puppies. A great deal depends on circumstances, the flow of milk and the stete of the bitch's health and condition. There is little trouble among curs or dogs of low degree from lacteal tumors or any of these lacteal ills; it is the highly fed dog which gets into trouble, as a rule. The teats should be closely examined every day, and if there is any sign of lump or fever in the milk ducts, they should be attended to at once. This trouble is more common than is supposed, and arises from a variety of causes. An enlargement of the teats is unsightly, and if they increase in size there is a liability to injury in jumping over fences, galloping, and the flapping about so called.

The immediate cause of these tumors is the damming up of one of the the milk ducts, the teet is 'blind,' as it is called in dairy parlance, that is, the flow of milk through it is obstructed by some malformation; hut far oftener, according to Dalziel, the milk itself is the cause, that is to say, it is not drained off sufficiently, and then the milk hardens, acts es a foreign body, and, still further, as an irritent, hecause of its chemical decomposition; the effect of this is that more or less inflammation of the milk gland is produced, a hard lump forms and increases gradnally, and once hegun the evil develops more and more, and at each returning period after œstrum, when pupping has or should have taken place. It does not appear to be generally known by those who keep dogs that most hitches, especially of those that are well kept and carefully fed and housed, even if they have been secluded from the dog during the period of heat, will secrete milk at the time they would have pups had impregnation been allowed, but such is the case; and it is the duty of the owner to note the time and look out for the evidence of milk being secreted, and have it regularly drawn off hy a strange pup if the hitch will ellow it, and if not, by the hand, or by one of the many exhausters, giving at the same time a light diet, with an extra proportion of hoiled vegetables and a few doses of cooling aperient medicine. Permitting a hitch when in milk to lie on cold bricks or flags, or exposure in other ways to cold and damp, may also cause obstruction of the teat and subsequent tumor; and blows, bruises and wounds may also produce a like result. A not uncommon cause of these lacteal tumors is the hurried drying up of the milk hy artificial means It is sometimes desirable to destroy pups that are the result of a mesalliance, hut it is absolutely cruel to deprive the poor mother of all her progeny. In addition to their cruelty, there is always the risk of the flow of milk damming up one or more of the teats and producing tumor. Even if the poor bitch escapes tumor, milk fever is dangerous, hut fortunately thet is a comparatively rere canine disease.

The measure of prevention against lecteal tumors will, from the foregoing remarks, have suggested themselves to the reader. Nature has ordeined the female dog to bring forth young et least once in twelve months, end, though natnre permits ns to take certain liberties with her laws, if we go beyond certain lengths, disease follows as a punishment; even when we interfere with her preogative, it must not be hy direct contradiction, hnt hy diverting her forces into other channels. When we forbid the bitch to breed, we put an embargo on certain functions, and the energy that supplies and works these functions we divert hy exciting extra secretions of the howels, kidneys, etc., but the safest, because the most natural, prevention of disease, is to let the bitch hreed. Let the brood hitch have a comfortable, warm, dry and secluded place, wherein to nurse. During pregnancy give regular, but not violent exercise.

When it is desired to "dry" the bitch, thet is, to stop the secretion of milk, it is wrong to give alum and other astringents, and to rub brandy, etc., along the mamme. The object is more surely obtained gradually, and that without the risk of untoward results, hy drewing what milk there is off regularly, giving a spare diet, a good purge, followed hy two or three grains of iodide of potassium, twice a day, and rubbing well with the following liniment: Iodide of potassium, 2 drachms; soap liniment and oil of cemphor, of each, 2 n nces.

In all cases, leave her at least with one pup, and daily examine her to see whether the milk is drawn off completely, and if not, do so artificially.

When the tumor has formed, and the hitch is still in milk, draw the milk off twice a day, and, in any case, give a brisk purge, and keep her on a spare and rather dry diet, and to one of 30 lb. to 50 lbs. weight give twice a day three grains of iodide of potassium in about two tablespoonfuls of water, immediately after feeding, and apply twice or thrice a day the following ointment to the lumps or swelling:

Iodide of potassium	–	–	1 drachm
Powdered camphor	–	–	1 drachm
Strong mercurial ointment		–	½ ounce
Spermaceti ointment	–	–	1 ounce

Mix; rub a little in well, with gentle friction.

If these means do not prove sufficient for the dispersion of the swelling, add to the above ointment two scruples of resublimed iodide, dissolved in a little alcohol.

When the swelling has gone on so far unheeded that matter is formed, and becomes soft and ripe, which may be told by the fluctuating of the fluid under pressure of the fingers, there is nothing for it but the lancet, which should be inserted in the soft part, and a cut made downwards, to insure perfect drainage. The parts must be then frequently bathed, and the matter pressed out, washed with solution of Condy's fluid, and dressed with Turner's cerate, while the patient should have a good strong purge.

The symptoms of milk fever, not at all so common as it is feared to be, are apparent weakness, staggering, quick, hard breathing, hot dry nose and tongue, the tongue furred, the milk is suppressed, and the hitch shows extreme thirst. The only way to relieve her is to either apply ice to the head or relieve the bowels by clysters. Keep the bitch quiet, and provide a soft bed, so arranged that the head will be elevated.

Prolapsus of the vagina is rather a common complaint, especially among St. Bernards, and is as unsightly as it is annoying. It is as unsightly as it is annoying. It is a protrusion of the membrane of the vagina that leads to the womb, in the form of a red swelling, occurring during or after the period of heat. In treating, the part should be carefully washed and gently returned to its place, and then for a few days use the following injection: Tanic acid and glycerine, 1 ounce; water to make a pint. Inject with female syringe. Give the bitch gallic acid, 18 grains; alum, 12 grains; mix, and make this into six equal powders, giving one powder twice daily, first dissolving in hot water, but allow this to cool before administering. This dose will suit anything from a pug up; for smaller dogs, a half teaspoonful will be enough.—American Stock-Keeper.

Union Coursing Park.

At Union Park last week sixty dogs started in the first rounds of the open stake on Saturday. On Sunday the concluding rounds were finished and Curtis & Son's good dog Rosetta again won first prize, beating Pasha Kennels' imp. Matallic in the final. The money in the stake was divided as follows: Curtis & Son's Rosetta, $120; Pasha Kennels' Metallic, $80; Curtis & Son's Cavelier and Maud S., $50 each; Al Austin's Glenstone, E. and R Scott's Lord Byron, and T. J. Cronin's Magnet, $35 each; the next seven, $20 each, and the next fifteen, $7.50 each.

The entries in the stake and winners of the first round run on Saturday were as follows:

Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat J McCormick's White Lily, Pasha Kenneli' Rich and Artless ran a bye, F Jones' Moonlight beat N Hottua's Correct, A Johnson's Lissak beat Pembroka Kennel's Magic, Al Austin's Glenstone beat Curtis & Son's Chartist, E, E V Sullivan's Mira Monte beat P McCabe's Juliet, H R Baldwin's Forgat ran a bye, T Geffney's Sir John Arnott beat Curtis & Son's Highland Ball, E & R Scott's Lord Byron heat A Harder's Golden Gate, E V Sullivan's Royal Buck beat Larkey & Rock's Minerva, M Nealon's Van Knapp beat G Welsh's Little Doubt, E & R Scott's Seldom beat Curtis & Son's Commodore, Georga Whitney's Theron heat J H Perigo's Wayfarer, Curtis & Son's Maud S, beat C G Ingersoll's Glenwood, Curtis & Son's Rosette beat T McCarthy's Rosebud, H R Baldwin's Grasshopper beat John Perigo's Chila Pepper, Larkey & Rock's Myrtle beat F Jones' Cepadura, A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat Mission Kennel's Precita Girl, Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid beat Simmons & Donohns's Sylvanite, J H Smith's Bendigo heat H O'Donnell's Elmer G, D Hooper's Bendalong heat A & B Kennel's Camilla, Al Austin's Douglas beat Russell & Wilson's Jennia Wilson, R B da B Lopez' Winona beat Pembroka Kennal's Petronions, Pash Kennel's Firm friend heat M C Dilano's Daisy Hill, B & S Kennels' Bella of Sevilla heat E & R Scott's Wildflower, T J Cronin's Magnet beat H. Doana's Defender. E V Sollivan's O'Grady beat E & R Scott's Daisy Deene, F C Mack's Black Patti heat Pasha's Kennels' Arapahoe, J McCormick's White Wings heat T F Halton's Tic Tac, Pasha Kennels' Metallic beat F & R Scott's Dr. Norman.

The winners of the coursing on Sunday were:

Second Round—Cavalier heat Rich and Artless, Moonlight heat Lissak, Glenstone heat Mira Monte, Sir John Arnott heat Forget, Lord Byron heat Royal Buck, Van Knapp heat Seldom, Maud S heat Theron, Rosetta beat Gresshopper, Myrtle beat Mountain Beauty, Millar's Maid heat Bendigo, Douglas heat Bendalong, Firm Friend ran a bye, Winona withdrawn; Magnet beat Belle of Seville, O'Grady heat Black Patti, Metallic heat White Wings.

Third Round—Cavalier heat Moonlight, Glenstone heat Sir John Arnott, Lord Byron beat Van Knapp, Maud S beat Myrtle, Rosetta heat Douglas, Miller's Maid heat Firm Friand, Magnet beat O'Grady, Metallic ran a bye.

Fourth Round—Cavalier heat Glenstone, Maud S beat Lord Byron, Rosette heat Magnet, Metallic heat Miller's Maid.

Fifth Round—Metallic beat Cavalier, Rosette heat Maud S.

Final—Rosetta haat Metallic.

While Wendall Harbaugh, a boy, was driving the cows home neer Susanville, he was attacked by a mountain lion. The boy's dog, a mastiff, dashed to his master's aid. The dog was killed by the lion after a desperate fight, during which young Harbaugh escaped.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Dear Sir—I have used Glover's Mange Cure for mange, skin diseases, and for destroying fleas, and find it the best remedy I ever got hold of. It's sure pop, and never fails when properly applied. THEO. G. DOUGAN, Horse Dealer.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

The stake for non-winning dogs embraced seventy-two entries at Inglesida last week. In the Saturday coursing the short-enders, who nearly always quit the game loser, had a happy day of it, fully one-half of the run-down being won by short-end dogs. On Sunday quite a crowd was in attendance. The day was elegant for coursing. The money in the non-winners' stake was divided as follows: Lottia M., $100; Liberty Ball, $60; Sonhrette, $37.50, the next two, $27.50, the next four $20 each; the next nine, $12.50 each, and the next eighteen $7 50 each.

The champion stake, with sixteen entries, was run off last. In the third round Connemara beat Rosie R. and Billy Gladstone, after an undecided, beat Moondyne. This left J. Dean's Connemara and J. Eagan's Billy Gladstone in for the final, but owing to the lateness of the hour and some fog gathering on the upper end of the park, the pair did not run off. First and second money, $230, was divided between them. J. Dean's Moondyne and G. J. McInernay's Rosie R. took $55 each; Handy & Smith's Ida, T. J. McInerney's Johnny R., A. Hough's Hadiwist and Handy & Smith's Victor took the balance, $30 each.

The entries and winners in the first round of the non-winners' stake on Saturday were as follows:

S Hansen's L S Conley beat J Cox's Clifton's Lass, 4—2; B Dougherty's Heather Bell beat Deckelman & Panario's Glen Chloe, 8—5; Rossell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat W Sweeney's La Juive, 6—0; H & W Kennels' Burlington beat Henry Spring's Bill Nye, 5—3; Napoleon Kennels' Pacific Queen beat J Dean's Hazel Glen, 6—0; I L Sears' Beauty beat James Byroes' Nelly B, 11—3; J Quane's Captain Morse beat B Dougherty's Palmer Hill, 5—0; Lynch & Maher's Lottia M beat J Cox's Mission Tip, 5—0; Handy & Smith's Persimmons beat Kay & Trant's Masterpiece 4—1; P Reilly's Master Mat beat J I O'Brien's Miss Perkins 6—2; E Campbell's Lea Boy beat G Smart's Chiquita, 5—4; Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak beat J Farley's Mystic, 5½—4½; Lynch & Maher's Liberty beat T J Cronin's Reliable, 6—5; P Gaffney's Sprig o' the Hill beat Napoleon Kennels' Decorator, 8—6; W Dalton's Decency beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald, 7—1; D Shannon's Systematic beat D Kaher's Belle of Moscow, 7—4; W Perry's Campania beat Lynch & Maher's Fair View, 5—0; T McHugh's Matchless beat J Saxsmith's Marjorie, 14—0; J Quane's Thad Stevens beat M Allen's Miss Alice, 12—9; Derby Kennals' Little Dorrit beat Lowe & Thompson's Phoebe, 8—10, Lynch & Maher's Dakota beat Napoleon Kennals' Firsball, 7—2; Russell & Wilson's Victor Chief beat S E Portal's Our Boy, 14—5; Larkey & Rock's Liba ty Bell beat Penelope Kennels' San Mateo, 5—0; Gibson & Moore's Monitor beat J I O'Brien's Statesman, 5—0; Kay & Trant's Innisfallen beat M Sullivan's Santa Bella, 8—2; J Farley's Tullamora beat J Wiseman's Damsel, 14—0; P O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat Kay & Trant's Chit Chat, 8—2; G Smart's Silkwood beat G Thomas' Sir Walter, 8—0; Darby Kennels' Mona beat Max Herzog's Little Dalight, 5—3; D Shannon's Sonhrette beat William Halpin's Dauntless, 6—3; R Pringle's Gladys Pasha beat Captain Clarkson's Kerry Gow, 3—0; A Vandenberg's Hobson beat P Gaffney's Lorraine, 9—7; Kay & Trant's Sylvia beat Max Herzog's Lanky Bob, 2—0; Alfred Haigh's Hattel beat R W Wyman's Rush o' the Hill, 10—6; J Strand's Newshoy beat San Mateo in a bye, Telephone Girt absent, 5—0; Penalopa Kennals' Las Palmas beat D Chillas' St Nicholes, 6—4.

On Sunday the results were as follows:

Non-winner's Stake: Second Round—L S Conley heat Heather Bell; Victor Queen beat Burlington; Pacific Queen beat Beauty; Lottia M beat Captain Morse; Master Mat beat Persimmons; Royal Oak beat Lea Boy; Liberty Bell beat Sprig o' Hill; Systematic beat Decancy; Matchless beat Campanis; Little Dorritt heat Thad Stevens; Dakota baat Victor Chief; Liberty Ball beat Monitor; Tullamora beat Innisfallen; Silkwood baat Counterfeit; Sonhrette heat Mona; Gladys Pasha beat Hobson; Sylvia beat Hattie; Newshoy beat Las Palmas.

Third Round—L S Conley beat Victor Queen; Lottia M beat Pacific Queen; Royal Oak beat Master Mat; Liberty beat Systamatic; Little Dorrit heat Matchless; Liberty Bell beat Dakota; Tullamore beat Silkwook; Sonhrette beat Gladys Pasha; Sylvia beat Newsboy.

Fourth Round—Lottie M beat L S Conley; Royal Oak heat Liberty; Liberty Bell beat Little Dorrit; Soobrette beat Tullamore.

Fifth Round—Lottia M beat Royal Oak; Liberty Bell heat Sylvie; Sonhrette ran a bya.

Sixth Round—Lottie M beat Sonbrette; Liberty Bell ran a bya.

Final Round—Lottia M beat Liberty Bell.

Champion Stake: First Round—Handy & Smith's Ida heat Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal; T J McInerey's Rosie R beat I L Sears' Hot Stuff; T J McInerney's Johnny R beat Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory; J Dean's Connamara beat W H O'Neil's Promise Me; Alfred Haigh's Hadiwist heat Russell & Wilson's Glanore; J Dean's Moondyna beat D Hooper's Koo Lawn; J Eagan's Billy Gladstona beat Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel; Handy & Smith's Victor heat Connell Bros.' Log Boy.

Second Round—Rosie R beet Ida; Connamara beat Johnny R; Moondyna beat Hadiwist; Billy Gladstone heat Victor.

Third Round—Connemara beat Rosie R; Billy Gladstone beat Victor.

Third Round—Connemara beat Rosia R; Billy Gladstone beat Moondyne.

E. M. Oldham has recently arrived in New York from England.

Pembroka Kennels' Sylvanus who went through the grueling course with Lady Campbell, in which the latter dog died on the field, has entirely recovered and will probably be in the game again in a month's time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacific Mastiff Club will be held this evening at 8 P. M. at 405 Powell street. Business of importance will be transacted, and a large attendance of members is therefore expected.

Fred Butler was recently commissioned by Mrs. Phoeba Hearst to execute an oil painting of Verona Kennels' English setter Count Gladstone IV. Connoisseurs and fanciers who have seen the painting pronounce it not only a beautiful work of art, but a marvelously accurate picture of the well known English setter crack.

H. A. Wegener will soon be in receipt of a handsome gold medal which was ordered for him by Superintendent E. M. Oldham in New York. Mr. Wegenar won the special prize of $25 offered at the S. F. K. C. bench show this year by Mr. Oldhem for the exhibitor scoring the highest number of points. Instead of accepting the money he commissioned Mr. Mr. Oldham to procure an appropriate medal for that amount.

The management of Union Park have acted wisely in ruling that in future the withdrawing of a dog from a stake will not be permitted except with the consent of the field and slip stewards. This consent will be withheld unless the dog is physically incapacited from running. Charges have been made in the past that certain dogs had been withdrawn from a stake for the purpose of favoring the other dogs. Under this decision such a proceeding in the future will be impossible.

The following statements appearing during the past week in the morning and evening dailies are significant:

"The foiling of a recent attempt by outsiders to enter the dog Premier, disguised with dyes, under the name of Judge B., shows that the coursing managers are alert to prevent frauds. Notwithstanding the rivalry between the parks the respective managements agree upon one thing, and that is, that coursing must be kept on the square."

"The owners of greyhounds who use "dope" on the dogs must be brought up with a round turn. The use of the hypodarmic syringe has been outlewed by horse racing associations, and now that so much money is lost and won and so much invested in coorsing the betting public must be protected. The running of certain small kennels recently has become the talk of the town among leashmen—a crying disgrace to the sport, and the use of the 'dops' is blamed for it all. The schema is an old one. Dogs that run poorly and are veritable lurchers are given the hypodermic injection, and turn out for the nonce to be marvelous performers. The owner, who is alone in the secret, makes a killing. The next time the dog runs he is the favorite, but the owner omits the 'hop' and plays the other dog, making another killing. A well-known physician is the real owner of one of the kennels that is most talked about, though the dogs are entered in another's name. It behooves the owners of Union Park to watch the game pretty carefully, as it is notorious around town that some one is projecting a killing for that coursing park next Saturday and Sunday."

"Close attention was paid to suspicious characters by detectives employed by the association for the purpose of unearthing, if possible, any attempt that may have been made by gambling fiends who have been known to "doctor" dogs. Some of those vandals who are marked as destroyers of the sport were conspicuous by their absence".

Rumor has been strong frequently that "something was done" at various times in the past, to doctor the chances in the game at both coursing parks, and to the credit of the respective menagements, be it said, they have always been prompt in the ponishment of the guilty parties when discovered. It has been the general history of all sporting games, where the element of betting was the strong factor in keeping the sport going, that human ingennity to beat the game has kept pace with the efforts of the general public to win on form, judgment and merit and our coursing parks, through whose pool boxes a quarter of a million dollars at least, changes hands each month, has been no exception to the rule.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Mrs. Traviss' rough-coat St. Bernard bitch Nellie Bland (Waldo W—Frances H) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances) on August 23, 1898.

Redwood Cocker Kennels' black cocker spaniel bitch Peg Woffington (Ch. Red Roland—Jessia M.) to same owner's Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude), on August 24, 1898.

Geo. Warfield's (San Francisco) black cocker spaniel bitch Josia to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Dufferin Pastime (Ch. Visconnt—Ch. Polly Pastims), on August 3, 1898.

Frank O'Kane's (San Francisco) black cocker spaniel bitch Bessia to Redwood Cocker Kennals' Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude), on August 9, 1898.

Otto Slavers' (San Francisco) black cocker spaniel bitch Lomita (Brandt—Juno) to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Dufferin Pastime (Ch. Visconnt—Ch. Polly Pastime), on August 10, 1898.

Redwood Cockar Kennels' (San Francisco) red cockar spaniel bitch Tootsy W (Ch. Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington) to same owner's Colorado (Ch. Red Mack—Woodland Molly), on August 2, 1898

SALES.

Chas. Dresser has sold the Great Dane bitch Qosan (Prince—Bella II) to Rev. J. M. Chunon, Kusaie, Carolina Island, August 22, 1898.

The California Vegetables in the Garden and Field.

If one gardens for pleasure or profit a text book adapted to the particular environments in which he is situated is a necessity. Well authenticated local successes and failures are the foundation facts from which general rules are obtained. Professor Edward J. Wickson, U. C., has filled a long-felt want in the publication of his book, whose title is the above heading. In connection with other horticultural study, the writer has been over twenty years preparing this book, and the wide range of subjects exhaustively treated and lucidly explained, show the ability and thorough knowledge of the author. The conditions prevailing in California and in semi-tropical countries are such that "Experienced gardeners from other States and countries soon find that their accustomed procedure fails of its wonted results: that the old times and ways of doing things are unsuitable, and that new rules of practice must be learned. Often those who have had no earlier gardening experience seek a rural home in California and burn with a desire to possess the delights of a home garden. They soon find that following the advice to beginners given in books written for other climates, yields little but disappointment."

No matter in which particular section of California one may be engaged in vegetable growing, he will find ample directions, from planting the seed to gathering the crop, and we cheerfully endorse the work as one that will be found to be a necessity on every farm in California.

Rye for Pasture.

Rye may be sown for pasture either in the fall or in the early spring. Its function as a forage plant is to replace or supplement the dry fall pasture grass and to afford succulent forage in the early spring before the grass is ready to be pastured. For this purpose it is best sown in the fall. If sown about September 1st it will afford good pasture in the late fall when most of the other forage plants have succumbed to frost. To obtain the best results with milch cows this pasture should be supplemented with other feed. In the spring it affords more luxuriant forage and may be pastured as soon as the land is fit to turn the cattle on (T. L. Lyon, Bulletin 53, Nebraska Experiment Station). It is eaten with relish by stock up to the time of blossoming. After that time the stalks are too woody to be relished by stock.

If it is desired to use it for pasture later than this, it should be sown in the spring. By sowing rye it is possible to use land for early pasture, plow it up and use for a summer crop, or for summer pasture with another forage crop. Seed at the rate of 1½ to 2 bushels to the acre, either with a press drill or broadcast. After the plants are up, keep the surface of the soil loose with the harrow. Do not pasture in the fall until the plants have become well established. Many dairymen object to rye pasture on the grounds that it gives an unpleasant taste to the milk and butter. It seems possible to remove this objection by taking the cattle off the rye two or three hours before milking and by feeding something in addition to the rye.

Preserving Lemons.

An experiment is being made at Glendora that if successful will settle the question of lemon curing and make the growing of that fruit one of the most profitable industries in Southern California. Heretofore there has been great difficulty in supplying the Eastern markets, because the fruit by the time it reached its destination was apt to become badly decayed. It is thought, however, that the method now being tried will do away with this difficulty.

The lemons are first put into the sweating room, which is kept up to a high temperature by means of steam pipes. A current of air is forced through this room by means of fans. The result is that in three or four days the water in the rind is sweated out and the lemon is colored better than it would be in three months by the usual method. If there is a bruise or defect in the lemon it is apparent at once, and instead of being packed with the good fruit it is rejected by the packer and thrown out. The originator claims that inasmuch as the fruit shipped East has to withstand the high temperature on the desert, it had better stand the test of that degree of heat before leaving the packing house. The trial shipments made so far have been from fruit in the house, and while the results have been satisfactory, the shipments now being made of fresh fruit are expected to prove much more so. The fruit certainly looks fine as they pack it, and it will not be long ere it will be known how much its keeping qualities are improved, as several cars are now on the way east.

J. McKeegan's herd of Shorthorn cattle of about 300 head at Bancroft, Nebraska, was totally lost recently in a singular manner. The cattle were attacked by several swarms of wild bees which occupy trees on the Missouri river bluffs. In their terror and pain the stock jumped over the bluffs into the river and were either dashed to pieces or drowned.

Millions of Eggs in Cold Storage.

The Cold Storage Company at Reading, Pa., have 10,800,000 eggs stored at present, says the Prairie Farmer. They were shipped in from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and various western and southwestern points during March, April and May. Next October, November and December they will be "fresh laid" on the market. These 10,800,000 eggs are put in 30,000 crates. Each crate is twelve inches high, twelve inches wide and twenty-four inches long. It contains thirty dozen (360) eggs. The temperature of the chilled chambers is thirty to thirty-one degrees, which is below the freezing point. It is kept that low all the time, so the eggs are really little bodies of ice. Next fall these same eggs will be taken out when the hen goes into winter quarters, and, without notice to her, shipped back to the dealers whence they came, and sold as "fresh laid" eggs. They will be in as fresh a condition as when received for storage in the previous spring. Some eggs have been stored for three years as an experiment. They are in good condition now. It will soon be so that a hen contemplating a strike in the laying line will be out of a job. It is not yet ascertained whether the food value of an egg in cold storage is affected. The albumen may undergo a chemical change. This subject will soon engage the scientist.

Meat of the Goat.

There is a general prejudice against the meat of the goat, but it exists almost entirely among those who have never used it. In those portions of Texas where goat raising is an important industry a well-roasted kid is highly appreciated, and now it is supplied more or less in some of the city meat markets, though in deference to the prevailing sentiment it is sold as mutton. In such cases the buyer may be "beguiled, though not wronged," for a good fat juicy kid would make a tempting meal for even Farmer Poole, who is known to be indifferent to nearly all the good things of life. It would not be found unprofitable to keep small herds of goats on many of the cattle ranches for a supply of fresh meat when only a small quantity might be wanted, and there are some places where this is done. In Mexico, where cheapness of living is so important to the great mass of people, the meat of the goat is the principal fresh meat supply. At one of the prominent summer resorts of California some years ago, the lamb chops and roasts served at the hotel were considered one of the attractions of the place, yet they were cut from the carcasses of young goats, raised on a neighboring ranch.

Plums in the Chicken Yard.

A writer in the Indiana Farmer says: Theories vanish by the side of facts in every avocation. I have at the present writing three Robinson plum trees loaded with ripening fruit and two others with not a plum left. The five trees were set on the same kind of ground seven years ago and have had the same culture. The same results have been derived for the past three years, the three trees bearing a full crop of sound plums and the two a crop of wormy fruit, worthless. The three fruiting trees are in the chicken yard; the others outside. The ground in said yard is not plowed, but early in the spring is swept and kept hard and smooth. Under these trees I scatter bran and screenings, and "biddy" does the work of eating the pestiferous insects. While looking for the little seeds and specks of bran she garnishes her food with the spicy curculio. I know this to be true, for I have the evidence.

A cow belonging to James Glenn, of Kern county recently gave birth to four calves. Two of them died within a few hours but the other two are alive and healthy, and the cow is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Here is another bit of evidence toward proving that California is the greatest stock breeding state in the Union.

Eleven Dairy Rules.

1. Keep the cows clean and wash the udders before milking.
2. Keep the barn clean, with walls and ceilings whitewashed; have it well-lighted, ventilated and free from dust at milking time.
3. Always make a clean toilet before commencing to milk.
4. Keep utensils clean and bright.
5. Remove the milk from the stable as soon as drawn and strain and cool at once.
6. Never expose milk to bad odors.
7. Do not mix fresh warm milk with that which has been cooled.
8. Give the cows only good wholesome food and pure water.
9. Never add anything to milk to prevent its souring. Cleanliness and cold are the only preservatives needed.
10. Milk regularly, quickly, quietly and thoroughly.
11. Always treat the cows kindly and never excite them by loud talking, hard driving and abuse of any kind.

There are about 4,000 example or illustration plots of land in France which are used for agricultural experiments. It costs about $60 a year to operate one of these plots. The land is usually given free of cost either by a private farmer, who is glad enough to have it tilled for him according to the best methods, or by a local agricultural association. Manufacturers of agricultural implements lend the newest machines free, and in this way the illustration plot becomes a sort of trial station for testing the productions of rival manufacturers. The local farmers give the labor free for the cultivation of these plots, and the State, the county council and the agricultural associations contribute towards the cost of the best seeds and manures which the professor or instructor in charge may approve.

Christy & Wise, owners of 150,000 sheep, have been pasturing about 5000 of them in this locality. Having exhausted the available feed in this district they have moved their sheep from here to a section of pasture land near Stockton, where they will keep about 25,000 head. Their foreman, Mr. Espendozo, reports pasture good and feels elated over the prospects of tiding the large band of sheep under his care over till the rains of another winter shall revive the growth of feed upon the lands that have so long been barren. Well may the advantage of this fertile region be appreciated when it is considered that over 100,000 sheep will die from thirst and starvation this year in other parts of the country.—Mayfield Republican.

The mania for holding hay for a raise seems to be general in all parts of the State where there is any. As a consequence the markets are depleted and warehouses filling up. A number of hay baling outfits have been sent from the San Joaquin to Utah, and soon hay will be coming into California by the train load. The farmer who sells his surplus hay now will probably realize greater profit than he would by holding it.

The stockmen of Indian Valley, Monterey county, are demonstrating the truth of the old adage, "Necessity is the mother of invention." Many of the farmers are feeding their stock on moss that grows on oak trees. It is not a very nourishing ration, but when accompanied with a little bran or shorts it keeps the stock alive and in fair condition.

Wyoming range-horse breeders have perfected an organization and will place better bred stallions on their ranges, limit the number of mares bred each year, and will arrange for sales to be conducted at Cheyenne at stated periods, the dates of which will be advertised in the East.

Cattle buyers have been numerous in Humboldt and Mendocino counties recently. They have been paying on an average five and a half cents for steers and five cents for cows.

Nearly a hundred head of horses were drowned in a slough in the San Joaquin valley last week. They got into the quicksands and could not be extricated.

The largest shipment of sheep from Porterville, Cal., was from last week, when six thousand head where sent by rail made that point to Griswold, Iowa.

Does More Than Claimed.

Walcott, Ind., March 23, 1896.

The bottle of Gombault Caustic Balsam just received, for which accept thanks. Yes, you have my consent to publish my letter to you in regard to the merits of the Balsam. It is all and more than you claim for it. I had no ax to grind in speaking so highly of it. I have used it many times and know whereof I speak. It is a grand medicine.

Chas. E. Ross.

Patterson, N. J.

I find Absorbine very useful in swellings and bruises in the family as well as on the horse. Yours truly,

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TRY IT.

Alfalfa as a Forage Plant.

The food needed by all animals may be divided into two classes. First of all, that which goes to build up the muscles and lean and replace the wear and tear of the tissues. The ingredient which performs these offices is called protein and some times albuminoids or nitrogenous matter. The protein is present in alfalfa in a larger proportion than in most other animal food, and it is this which makes alfalfa magnificent feed for growing animals. This is more particularly the case with the leaves, which are shown by chemical analysis to contain fifty per cent more protein than the stems of the alfalfa.

Hence the advantage of feeding young stock on alfalfa pasture, under which circumstances none of the leaves are lost. It also shows the great necessity of curing alfalfa hay in such a manner as to conserve the leafy portion of the plant. The second class of food consists of the carbohydrates or fat. These are to preserve the heat in the body and to make fat. Alfalfa, whether in its green state or as hay, contains more than four times as much protein as carbonaceous food, thus showing it to be admirably adapted for young stock.

When the animal gets older it is necessary to add some other and more highly carbonsceous food to put on fat. In order to get the best and most profitable results from feeding alfalfa, or any other forage plant that is rich in nitrogenous compounds, some of the coarser forage plants, such as corn fodder, ensilage, wheat or oat straw, millet, sorghum or root crops, must be added to the ration. These are all poor in protein and rich in carbohydrates and fat. It has been found by experiment that a mixture of one ton of alfalfa hay and three tons of green corn fodder, or ensilage, will furnish food for one milch cow of 1,000 pounds weight for 136 days, without notable loss of any of the digestible compounds in the forage.

Prevent Grain From Shelling.

In conversation with Supervisor Asa M. Jackson this week the reporter was advised of a scheme to keep grain from being shelled by the north wind in early summer. It was tried by a farmer in Colusa county and was successful, and should be tried by farmers in Glenn and other counties who suffer for several sacks of wheat to the acre each year by the shelling process. Mr. Jackson presents the scheme in this manner: Take a twenty foot light roller, to it attach four horses to shove the roller, before them after exactly the same style that an old-fashioned header is propelled, enter your grain field and do your rolling just as your grain is beginning to turn yellow and before the stalk has lost all of its greenness; roll your ground from north to south so that every head of grain will lean toward the south and the wind will go over the field without doing any damage. Some of the grain rises a little from the effect of the rolling, but not much. When you do your heading, the grain lifter will get it all. Some people will say, that the horses going over the grain will injure some of the grain. It will be small, if any, compared with what will be shelled out by the wind if the grain is allowed to stand erect If a farmer can make up his mind which way he is going to harvest his grain, he can work this scheme on the low hills as well as the level land. Try it next year.—Willows Review.

The exchanges says that there was something funny looking about the 2:04 pace at Buffalo last Saturday, when Frank Agan took the first and second heats in 2:05½ and 2:07, with Chehalis not seemingly trying. The judges took the horse out of Frazier's hands and tried to get another driver, but Frazier went to the stand and begged to be allowed to drive his horse. He was finally warned and permitted to drive and reeled off the next three heats far in the lead. It would be interesting to see another driver put up behind Chehalis some time just to see how fast the black whirlwind can go.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred cases of lameness in a horse are due to an unbalanced foot, the result of improper paring of the foot or a shoe not adapted to the foot or the work for which the horse is used.

Elmwood Stock Farm.

Mr. W. H. Gentry of Lexington, Ky., writes: "I am glad of the opportunity to speak in praise of your wonderful Quinn's Ointment. Have recommended it to several friends who are as well pleased with the results as I am." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all hunches, use this standard remedy. Price $1.50 per package. If you cannot obtain it at your druggist's, address W. H. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

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		Purse.
No. 1.	Free-for-all Trot	$1,500
No. 2.	2:10 Class Trot	1,000
No. 3.	2:12 " "	1,000
No. 4.	2:15 " "	800
No. 5.	2:17 " "	800
No 6.	2:20 " "	800
No. 7.	2:30 " "	800

PACING.

		Purse.
No. 8.	Free-for-all Pace	$1,500
No. 9.	2:12 Class Pace	1,000
No. 10.	2:16 " "	800
No. 11.	2:19 " "	800
No. 12.	2:30 " "	800

Entrance fee in Trotting and Pacing races five per cent. of purse.
All harness races to be best THREE IN FIVE.
Purses divided into four moneys, and five per cent. of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
For other conditions in harness races see entry blanks.

RUNNING STAKES.

No. 1. MAIN STREET AND AGRICULTURAL PARK RAILROAD HANDICAP—
A handicap sweepstake for all ages, $10 entrance, with $25 additional to start. The Association to add $500, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. One mile.

No. 2. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY—
A sweepstake for two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Stake-winner to carry 3 pounds extra. Non-winners of three races allowed 7 pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 3. THE JUNIOR HANDICAP—
A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $10 entrance, with $30 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. Five and a half furlongs.

No. 4. THE MAIDEN PLATE—
A sweepstake for maiden two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $100 to the second horse, five pounds below the scale. Two-year-olds that have started three or more times and have never been 1, 2, or 3, allowed 7 pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 5. THE LOS ANGELES DERBY—
A sweepstake for three year-olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to the second horse and $25 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 7 pounds. One and one fourth miles.

No. 6. THE CITRUS BELT STAKE—
A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $2,000 to carry their entitled weight; one pound allowed for every $100 down to $1,000; and 2 pounds for each $100 to $800. One and one-half miles.

No. 7. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE—
A selling race for three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, with $10 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $500, of which $100 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry their entitled weight; two pounds allowed for every $100 to $800; non-winners of three races this year allowed 5 pounds additional. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 8. AGRICULTURAL PARK STAKE—
A sweepstake for maidens all ages, weight for age, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse. two-year-olds that have run second in a stake race to carry 7 pounds extra, or in a purse race, 5 pounds extra. Seven-eighths of a mile.

In addition to the above Running Stakes, which close September 17th, there will be a number of overnight events with free entrance and purses of $250 to $300. The conditions will be modeled to suit the horses at the track. CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RULES TOGOVERN.

For entry blanks and all further information, enquire of

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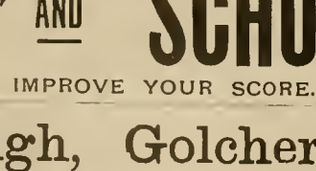

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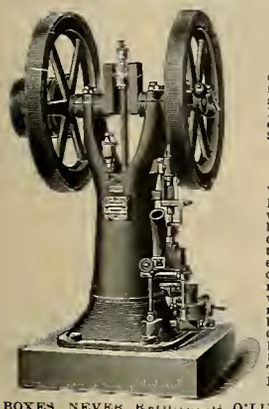

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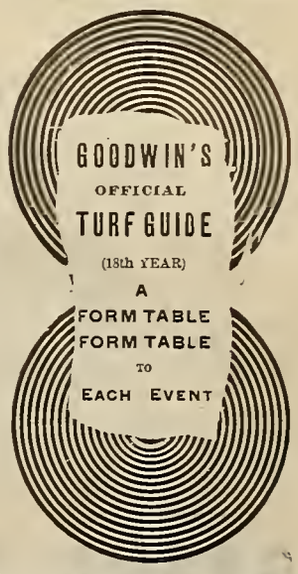

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BROODMARES,

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DRIVING HORSES

cheap. For pedigree and particulars, address

GEO. E. GUERNE, Santa Rosa.

WANTED.

1 Good, Sound Pacing Mare with 2:40 speed. Safe for lady to drive.

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Parties having animals of the above description for sale apply at this office immediately.

"BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF JOHN SIMONSSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of John Simonsson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Joseph H. Tam, rooms 545 and 546 Parrott Building, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

ANN SIMONSSON.

Administratrix of the estate of John Simonsson, deceased.

Dated at San Francisco, August 24, 1898.

Joseph H. Tam, Attorney for Administratrix.

The Trotting Horse,

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develope to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for $3.50. Address

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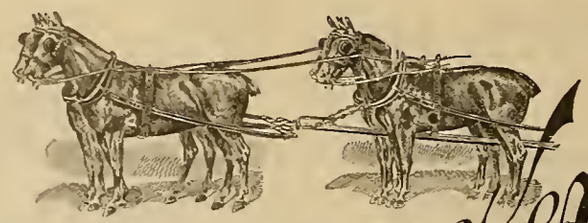
313 Bush St., San Francisco.



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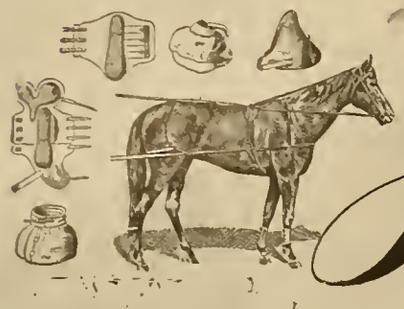

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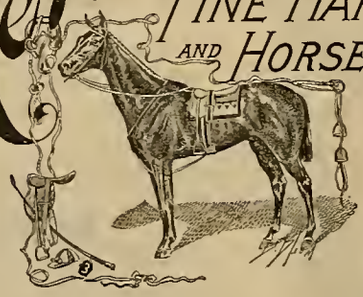

GRAND GALA WEEK

— AT —

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIX DAYS

— OF —

TROTTING and PACING

UNDER AUSPICES OF P. C. T. H. B. A.

—PURSES ALL FILLED—

Best Horses in California Will Start

Balloon Ascensions and Other Attractions

Excursions from all Points at Reduced Rates

Meeting Opened AUGUST 20th

Closes Saturday, AUGUST 27th.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS - LADIES FREE

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.

The Palace

— AND —

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1400 Rooms, 900 Bathrooms; all Under One Management.

Rooms, $1.00 and Upwards. Room and Meals, $3.00 and upwards.

A FEATURE

Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of $2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

FALL RACE MEETING

— OF THE —

VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA

JOCKEY CLUBS.

$3,500 IN PURSES $3,500

VANCOUVER PROGRAM.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

1—Gentlemen's Driving Race. Horses without records. 1½ mile dash: driven by owners. Entrance free. Cup value $75.
2—Five-Eighth Mile and Repeat. Weight for age. Purse $150.
3—Mile Dash. Ponies, 14 hands and under, which have not won a race in British Columbia. Catch weights. Purse $75.
4—One Mile Weight for age. Purse $200.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

5—Half-Mile and Repeat. Weight for age. Purse $150.
6—Three Quarter Mile. Weight for age. Purse $100.
7—Seven-eighths Mile. Weight for age. Horses owned in British Columbia prior to August 1st allowed 14 lbs. Purse $150.
8—Mile and One-Quarter. Weight for age to carry 10 lbs. above the scale. Purse $150.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

9—Team Race to Buggy; driven by owners. 1½ Miles. Entrance free. Cup, value $75.
10—One-Half Mile Pony Handicap. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Purse $75.
11—One and One-Half Mile Weight for age. Winner of races 4 or 8 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Purse $200.
12—One-Half Mile. Weight for age Purse $100.
13—Hurdle Race. 1¼ Miles. Purse $150.

Entries close at 8 p. m. night previous to races, to ROBT. LEIGHTON, P. O. Box 366, Vancouver.

VICTORIA PROGRAM.

ENGLISH RULES OF RACING GOVERN THESE RACES.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

	Purse.
1—Seven-Eighths Mile. Weight for age	$150
2—One Mile Handicap	150
3—One-Half Mile and Repeat. Weight for age	150
4—One and One-Quarter Mile Handicap	200

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

	Purse.
5—Five-Eighths Mile. Weight for age	$100
6—Three-Quarter Mile. Weight for age	150
7—One-Half Mile Race. Horses owned in British Columbia prior to August 1st allowed 14 lbs	100
8—One and One Eighth Mile Handicap	200
9—One and One-Half Mile Handicap	250

Entries close at 9 p. m. night previous to the races, to B. J. PERRY, Secretary Victoria Jockey Club, P. O. Box 372, Victoria, B. C.

Vancouver and Victoria are easily reached by direct steamers from San Francisco and Puget Sound Ports; especially favorable terms to horsemen are made on these boats. Vancouver has also direct railway connection with Seattle and other points.

THOROUGHBRED

English Setter Dog

For Sale.

Five months old. Price $15. For particulars, address

G. J. PETERS, 54 S. First St., San Jose.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Walter Griswold
Los Gatos
2 Jan 99

Vol. XXXIII. No. 10.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

WHO IS IT, 2:12---Champion Three-Year-Old Trotting Gelding.

Sired by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16 1-4, dam Lassie Jean, by Brigadier, 2:21 1-4.

Owned and Bred by A. G. GURNETT, SULPHUR SPRING STOCK FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

MUCH BETTER (4), 2:07 1-4.

By Chas. Derby, 2:20, dam None Better, by Allandorf.

Owned by MRS. C. G. BULL, of Alameda.

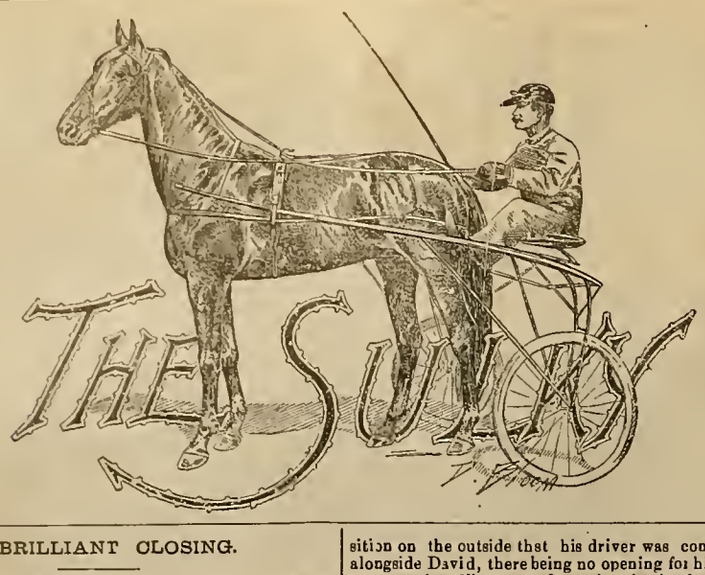
I DIRECT (3), 2:13.

Black Stallion by Direct, 2:05 1-2, dam Francesca, by Almont 33.

Owned by CHAS. F. KAPP and J. M. NELSON, of San Francisco.

THREE FAST CALIFORNIANS.

[Photographed for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by JOHN W. POWER.]



A BRILLIANT CLOSING.

The Santa Rosa Meeting Winds Up In a Bleze of Glory.

When horsemen who were not at Santa Rosa read the accounts of how the trotters and pacers were stepping there last week they could hardly believe but the track was short or the watches in the timer's stand out of order. Such speed was not expected and was therefore a surprise. But those who were present knew that every record made was honest and the time authentic. The Santa Rosa track was carefully measured and like nearly every "regulation" track is three feet over a mile, three feet from the inner rail. That it is one of the fastest and safest tracks in California is beyond question, and it is peculiarly adapted to pacers. The course is a narrow one, but we understand it is to be widened before next year, and when this improvement is made it will not be surpassed by any race course in the country.

The race on Wednesday in which Rex Alto surprised everyone by winning a heat in 2:07¾ was won by the mare Much Better easily enough. In the first heat Peanuts drew the pole, with Rex Alto in second position, Much Better third, Beachwood fourth, Sophia R. fifth and Harvey Mac on the outside. Peanuts broke soon after getting the word, and the others were compelled to go wide around him. This heat was Much Better's easily after the horses had got straightened out, though Beachwood was a good second. The quarter was made in 31 seconds, and the half in 1:02, Much Better winning without extra effort. In the second heat there were but four starters as Peanuts and Sophia R. had caught the flag in the first heat. Much Better went out in the lead again, going to the quarter a little slower, the official time being 0:31½ and to the half in 1:03. The speed then increased a little, and coming down the stretch, Bunch seemed confident that he could win with his mare, and was simply paying attention to Beachwood which he thought was the contending horse. In the stretch Rex Alto came with a rush, however, and before Bunch could pick his mare up and get her at full speed, Rex Alto was at the wire a neck ahead of her in 2:07¾. The third heat was won easily by the mare in 2:14. Just after the second heat the sprinkling wagon came on the track and before the driver could be stopped had sprinkled about 100 feet of the track next to the pole. When the start was made Rex Alto having the inside was compelled to go through this wet going and went to a bad break as he struck it. Much Better's driver took her on the outside and avoided the wet spot. Harvey Mac paced a remarkably good race, being a good third each heat, and being timed separately in 2:10½ and 2:11½ in two of them.

The 2:30 class trot on Thursday was an interesting race, and before it was decided three horses had succeeded in getting records. Phœbe Childers, a mare that will go very fast with sufficient work and experience won the first heat in 2:16¼, a good showing for her second time out. Neeretta, a black filly by Neernut, took the second heat of this race in 2:16¾. She made a splendid showing throughout the race, trotting gamely to the finish in every heat. Mamie Riley was less tired than the two mares that had won heats and took the next two in slower time.

Bean Brummell, another product of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and a horse that does not belie his name, being very handsome and stylish, won a special for named pacers very handily in straight heats, Capt. Hackett distinguished himself in this race by getting inside the distance flag in both heats.

The race for Sonoma county roadsters attracted a great deal of interest among the local residents and considerable money changed hands on the result. It was noticeable that all the horses in the race were well bred, being by such horses as Silas Skinner, 2:17, Daly, 2:15, Anteeo, 2:16¼, and Illustrious, 2:29¾. The race was won by a good-looking son of the first named, driven by Mart Rollins.

The program on Friday opened with a race for pacers of the 2:30 class. Three heats were paced, the first and third being won by Mia Louise and the second by Lady Margaret. The winner of the race is a daughter of Steinway and Addie Ash and her mark of 2:15½ is splendid for a mare that has been worked but little and raced less. She is owned by L. E. Clawson, of this city. But for a break made in the second heat, she would have won in one, two order.

In the 2:20 trot there was a dead heat, the only one of the meeting. After Iran Alto had won the first heat Dr. J. and May B. set sail for the next heat and finished together in 2:16. Dr. J. captured the next heat in 2:17½, and Iran Alto the ourth and the race. This was a hotly contested race throughout, and quite a betting race.

Direct was made the favorite in the 2:17 pace, but in the draw for position got the outside, Peanuts having the pole and Rex Alto second position. Just after the start Chas. David went to a bad break, and I Direct was in such a position on the outside that his driver was compelled to stay alongside David, there being no opening for him in front and no way of pulling up and coming in behind. Rex Alto went out in the lead and won in 2:11½. Rex Alto now had the pole and went right to the front in the next heat and was never headed. You Bet, a good son of McKinney, was a good second in each heat. I Direct paced a long mile and finished a good fourth.

The last day brought a large crowd to the track, the racing being of such a high class that it was being talked of all over the county. Bonsaline, daughter of Stamboul and Bon Bon, end owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm won the first race easily in three straight heats, the time being 2:17 and 2:16¼. Jo Selby made a great showing for a little more than a half mile in the second heat, but that took the wind out of him and he finished fifth.

The most sensational mile paced in California this year occurred in the 2:12 pace in which Much Better, F. W., Beachwood, Floracita, Harvey Mc, Fitz Lee and Plunkett were the starters. Much Better drew the pole, with Fitz Lee next. F. W. had the fifth position which placed him on the outside of the first tier. They were sent away to a fair start, F. W. probably a length behind, and as he had to keep on the outside position he paced a long mile Much Better went to the quarter in 30¾ seconds, and was at the half in 1:02½, several lengths in front of F. W. Here Mr. Gordon got the son of Dorssys Nephew going steadily and he fairly flew for the last half, being seperately timed the distance in one minute flat. Much Better had a link to let out at the finish, however, and beat F. W. to the wire. When the time 2:07¼, was hung out there arose a cheer for the handsome mare that had paced the fastest mile ever paced by one of her sex in California, and only a quarter of a second slower than Silkwood's and W. Wood's time. In the second heat F. W. acted very badly and nearly a dozen score downs occurred before they got the word. The race was the mare's all the way and she seemed able to go away from the others whenever she pleased. The mile was made in 2:09 and Beachwood was a fair second.

In the last race of the day, and the final of one of the greatest meetings ever held in the State, Silver Ring, P. W. Williams' mare, by Silver Bow, won in one, two order, reducing her record to 2:14½ in the second heat. It was thought by the wise ones that Osito had a cinch on this race, and his trainer as well as others dropped considerable money to the bookmakers on the result. Silver Ring is a mare that is improving all the time and it would not surprise those who have noticed her in her races, if she should get a mark of 2:10 this year. She has a world of speed.

This race closed a meeting that was remarkable in many ways. It was gotten up on short notice, but there were enough entries for four races on the opening day and three on each succeeding day. The events were all best two heats in three, and this plan proved successful and satisfactory to all. Though the Santa Rosa track is not very wide, there was not an accident during the entire meeting, except one or two trifling break downs, and these were not in the races. Had there been an exhibiton of county products and live stock in connection with the races, the attendance would have doubtless been very large. As it was the crowd was not a small one un any day, although the fruit growers, farmers and vineyardists of the Sonoma Valley were at the very busiest time of their harvest, and were unable to obtain sufficient hands to pick and pack their crops.

The people of Santa Rosa made the meeting a success by a very liberal subscription to the race fund, and it seemed as if every citizen of the town was putting forth his best efforts to aid the management in every way. The excursion from Ukiah and way points to Santa Rosa on the closing day brought down over four hundred people from the upper valley, which made the county seat a very lively town on that day.

If the Santa Rosa people should organize an association, and with the aid of a State appropriation give a fair next year, they will be revisited by all the horsemen who were present this year, besides many who will want to spend a week in the City of Roses, which has a State reputation for all that goes to make up a first-class community.

SUMMARIES.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

First Race—Trotting, 2:30 Class. Purse $300.

Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney—by Del Sur	Durfee	5	3	1	1
Neeretta, blk f, by Neernut—Beeba	Garnsey	2	1	2	3
Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick	Donathan	1	2	4	2
Dollie D., b f, by Sidney Dillon—Dolly	Lafferty	3	5	3	ro

Berlha B., 4 3-5 r o; Dos Minutes d, Aggregate d.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:34¾	1:08¼	1:43	2:16¼
Second heat	0:35	1:10	1:42½	2:16¾
Third heat	0:36	1:08	1:44	2:17
Fourth heat	0:35¼	1:09½	1:45	2:19

Second Race—For Named Pacers. Purse $125.

Bean Brummel, b s, by Wildnut—Nettie Benton	Lafferty	1	1
Bastina, b m, by Nutford—by Black Diamond	Baker	2	2
Capt. Hackett, b g, by Steinway—Luez	Bunch	3	3
Billy Baker, b g, by Silkwood	Farrar	4	3

Lindo, dist.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:34½	1:07	1:42½	2:16½
Second heat	0:35¾	1:11¾	1:47¾	2:24

Third Race—For Sonoma County Roadsters. Purse $100.

Grandville, s g by Silas Skinner	Rollins	1	1	
Eva G., b m, by Anteeo	Guerne	2	2	
Hailstorm, b g, by Daly	Steele	3	4	
Silver C., b h, by Illustrious	Carter	5	3	
Demosthenes, 4-dist.				

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:38	1:15½	1:54	2:31
Second heat	0:37½	1:14	1:53	2:31½

FIFTH RACE—FRIDAY, AUGUST 26.

First Race—2:30 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Mia Louise, blk m, by St Inway—Addie Ash	Donathan	1	3	1
Lady Margaret, b m, by Star Sultan—by son of Geo. Wilkes	W. Durfee	2	1	2
Don, b g, by Fairose—by Killarney	Sullivan	3	2	3
Thos. H., by Dexter Prince—by Thad Stevens	Jackson	4	4	4

Clara H. dist Belle W. dist.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:33	1:06	1:41	2:15¾
Second heat	0:34	1:07½	1:44	2:18
Third heat	0:32	1:06	1:41¼	2:16

Second Race—2:20 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

Iran Alto, b s, by Palo Alto—Elaine	Bunch	1	3	2	1
Doctor J., b s, by Alexander Button—by Tilton Almont	Sullivan	2	1*	1	2
Silver Queen, b m, by Silver King	Hogaboom	3	4	3	ro
May B., blk m, by Altoona—by Wapsie	Hellman	4	1*	dist.	

*Dead heat.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:32	1:08	1:41	2:16½
Second heat	0:35	1:08	1:44	2:18
Third heat	0:34	1:09	1:44	2:17½
Fourth heat	0:35	1:08½	1:43	2:18¾

Third Race—2:17 Class, Pacing. Purse $100.

Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex—by Echo	Townsend	1	1
You Bet, b g, by McKinney—Miss Gift	J. Shaner	2	2
Billy Baker, b g, by Silkwood	Farrar	3	6
Chas. David, b g, by Sidney—Nona Y	Donalhan	7	3

Bastina, 4-7. I Direct, 8-4, Butcher Boy, 6-5, Nutway, 5-8, Peanuts, 9 9.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:33½	1:06	1:40	2:11½
Second heat	0:33	1:06½	1:40	2:12½

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

First Race—2:26 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

Bonsaline, b m, by Stamboul—Bon Bon	Lafferty	1	1
Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney—by Del Sur	W. Durfee	2	2
Lottie, b m, by Sau Diego	Sullivan	3	4
Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick	Donathan	5	3

Menlo Belle, 4-6; Joe Selby, 6-5; Diana, 7-7; Sid Du fee, dis.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:35¼	1:09½	1:44¼	2:17
Second heat	0:33¼	1:07	1:41½	2:16¼

Second Race—2:12 Class, Pacing. Purse $300.

Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby—Noue Better	Bunch	1	1
F. W., ch g, by Dorsey's Nephew	Gordon	2	6
Beachwood, b m, by Silkwood	Baker	7	2
Floracita, b m, by Red Cloak	R. Garnsey	4	3
Fitz Lee, 3-7; Harvey Mc, 6-4; Plunkett, 5 5.			

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:30¾	1:02½	1:35	2:07¼
Second heat	0:31	1:02¾	1:34½	2:09

Third Race—2:15 Class, Trotting. Purse $300.

Silver Ring, b m, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton	Williams	1	1
Thompson, ch h, by Boodle—Jane McLean	Bunch	4	2
Osito, b s, by McKinney—by Othello	Durfee	2	5
Our Lucky, b s, by Rajah	Hackney	3	3

Mojave, 5-4.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:33½	1:08	1:43	2:16
Second heat	0:34	1:06	1:40	2:14½

GLENBROOK PARK MEETING.

A Good Meeting Being Held in Nevada County This Year.

The Nevada County Jockey Club has held a first-class meeting at its fine track at Glenbrook Park this week. This park is midway between the two thriving towns of Grass Valley and Nevada City, and is easily reached by a car line from both.

On the first day of the meeting Monterey, P. W. Williams, great Sidney stallion, lowered the Coast race record for trotters by trotting the second heat in 2:09¼, fulfilling the prediction made in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that he would beat 2:10 this year. After two running events had been finished, Monterey and Zombro, the only starters in the free-for-all, came on the track, both looking fit to trot the race of their lives. McKinney's son was ailing, however, and after a good start it was seen that he was not trotting his best. Monterey passed him at the first quarter and jogged the mile in 2:14½, Zombro distanced and coming in bleeding at the nose. Mr. Williams then consented to start his horse against his own record of 2:11 and, accompanied by a runner, made the mile in 2:09¾, finishing strong and full of trot. On a track like the one at Santa Rosa it is believed Monterey could trot in 2:06 or better if specially prepared for the trial.

One of the exciting events of the first day was the 2:14 pace in which Beachwood, Floracita, Billy Baker and Chas. David started.

The first heat was won handily by Beachwood in 2:17¼, beating Billy Baker two lengths; Floracita third. In the second heat all did better, Floracita and Billy Baker crowding Beachwood, who went the half in 1:07 and the mile in 2:14, winning by a length. The other heats were called off, owing to the lateness of the hour, Floracita and Billy Baker dividing second money. Beachwood's time was the best ever made by a pacer at Glenbrook.

The first event was a five-eighths of a mile dash for district horses for a purse of $100, $20 to the second horse, $10 to the third. Iron Packet, who sold favorite in the pools, won. Time, 1:05. Ernest was second, and Cyaro third.

The second race race was a three-quarters of a mile dash, purse $125, $30 to the second and $15 to the third. Moringa sold favorite. Nonchalance, who was in the field, won. Time, 1:15½. Moringa was second and Fig Leaf third.

AUGUST 31.—There was a good attendance at Glenbrook Park this afternoon and the events were all hotly contested. Notwithstanding the strong wind that prevailed, good time was made.

Five eighths of a mile dash—P. A. Finnegan won, Christine second, Skirmish third. Iron Packer distanced. Time, 1:04.

Mile running race—Moringa won, Lost Girl second, Joe Terry third. Time, 1:43½.

In the 2:40 trot for district horses, mile heats, best two in three, Inez, who sold favorite, won the first heat in 2:37. Oregon Chief won the second and third, also the race in 2:35 and 2:33.

For the 2:18 class trot May B who was favorite in the pools, won in two straight heats, Mamie Riley second, Myrtle Thorne third. Time 2:17¾, 2:18½.

On Saturday Monterey, who yesterday lowered the Coast trotting record on a regulation track by going a mile in 2:09¼, will make another trial against time.

PATCHEN WILKES FARM and its horses are to be sold at auction this fall. Beuzetta, 2:06¼, is the fastest animal owned at the farm.—Boston Globe.

A GREAT MEETING ASSURED.

Golden Gate Driving Park Association Rapidly Increasing Its Membership.

It came very near being a case of standing room only at 1200 Market street last Tuesday evening when the members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association assembled to make their entries for their trotting and pacing meeting which is to be held at Inglesida Race Track on Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th. Every member making an entry was present with two exceptions, and these gentlemen who were detained on other business sent representatives to make their entries and pay the entrance fees. There must have been at least seventy-five enthusiastic road drivers present, but that energetic member of the club, Chas. F. Kapp, at whose place of business the meeting was held, saw to it that all were seated. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Aigeltinger with a brand new rosewood gavel and block which had been purchased and presented to the association by Mr. Kapp.

The Vice President announced that the meeting was called for the purpose of receiving and closing entries for the trotting and pacing races to be given on Sept. 9th and 10th. As soon as the announcement was made Secretary Thompson had his hands full taking in money, and $300 was paid in as entrance fees in less than ten minutes, the fee being $4.50 on each entry.

The following were entered for the first day's races:

Geo. Berry's Al Gregor 2:11, Chris Peterson 2:13¾ and George Wilkes, J. C. Kirkpatrick's Butcher Boy 2:17½, Harvey Mac 2:14½, Azalia 2:22½ and Lullaby; Walter Hobart's Our Dick 2:10½; E. Stewart's Plunkett 2:13¼ and Localeer, E. Cerceats Bishop Hero 2:21½, Chas. F. Kapp's Hijo del Diablo 2:11¼ and King Cadenza, J Callen's Carria C. 2:21½, N. Hottua's Correct, N. Johnson's May Boy, F. Miller's Lee Rose, F. Gormett's Pardee, C. E. Park's Lottie, C. Newman's Maud Newman, J. C. Ohlandt's Klondike and Haviland, R. T. Lanier's Blancha L., J. G. Costello's Mabel Laigh and Thos. Sharkey, J. W. Hamerton's Alfred H., E. Cerceat's Admiral Dewey, E. P. Claybargh's Lazy Charley, S. Curley's Prince C, E. Aigeltinger's Our Joe, L. Richardson's Fanadma 2:19½ and Pearl G., H. W. Miller's Stockton Maid, J. Crowley's Kingcraft, W. J. Dunn's Mamie Wilkes, Worth Ober's Eddie S., H. Hackfeldt's Nettia R, W. C. Hamerton's Fairmount Prince, N Johnson's Dandy Pat, F. W. Thompson's Ivan, J. Callan's Polo, A. Swartz's Reatinons, H. Patrick's Steve S. 2:25½.

The Classification Committee will meet during the week and classify these horses so as to bring about the very best possible program that can be arranged. The races will be closely contested in the majority of instances and two afternoons of rare sport is certain. Ingleside track will be in excellent condition for the races and will probably be fast, so that many records will be reduced. At the last meeting of this club held at Ingleside about ten thousand people were present. It is expected the crowd will be as great this time. The admission fee is 25 cents, ladies free.

James L. as a Road Horse.

A new 2:10 trotter made his debut on the New York Speedway last week Sunday. This was the stout hearted campaigner James L., that Scott Quintin drove to a record of 2:09½ at the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting of 1896. Charles Weiland now owns the great son of Dexter Prince. He is entered in stake races to be trotted at the Glens Falls, Hartford and other Grand Circuit meetings, but his owner lately decided to retire him from the turf and drive him on the road. Weiland was somewhat surprised when he took the shapely, powerfully built bay gelding out for the first time and found that he was fearless of everything, from brass bands to street cars, and that he would jog along the road without pulling a pound or breaking away with every horse that came up from behind him, as so many untired campaigners do. "That is easily understood," said a man who met him on the Speedway and recognized an old acquaintance in James L. "I knew that horse out in California, where he was raised by Senator Langford, of Lodi. He was an all-round family horse before anybody found out that he could trot fast. By Holly's daughter, I think it was, used to drive him there to a woman's phaeton. You'll find him a model road horse, without a vice or fault, unless he's learned bad ways since he came East."—Horseman.

Better Horses.

The man who attends the races on the Grand Circuit can not fail to observe an improvement in the horses that take part in them. Of course there has been a great advance in the manner of speed, as the records show. But there has been a wonderful improvement in other respects also. The trotters are much better gaited than of yore, and many of them require little booting or weighting in order to go right. Improvement in shoeing may be credited with a part of this, but better horses are the main cause. So far as sticking to the trot is concerned, there is no comparison with the old time trotter with his frequent breaks. Among the pacers the improvement in gait has been remarkable. The old wiggler is no more, and the smooth-gaited modern pacer is about as smooth as anything that goes in harness. So far as quality and style of both trotters and pacers go there has been a great advance. The horses of the present day are more "breedy" looking; but too many of them are small, and here is the greatest objection to the American harness horse. There is room for vast improvement in the size of our horses and this must come if they are to remain in favor as road and coach horses. Breeders have demonstrated that both size and quality are possible in connection with speed, and the three form the too rare combination that commands big money in market and on the turf alike.—National Farmer and Stockman.

In Training at Eureka.

Quite a number of horses, both harness and runners, are now at the South Park track, Eureka, Humboldt county, being prepared for the meeting which begins there September 12th. Brice McNeill has a record of 2:19½, made at the Oakland track last July. He is a four-year-old, the property of B. H. McNeill, of Rohnerville. Another good one is P. H. Quinn's Arthur W. He is a pacer and has gone as fast as 2:15.

Ruth, a trotting mare with a record of 2:25, belongs to John Clifford and is being worked by Charles Ricks. She is showing up well, although a trifle unsteady.

Forest W., owned by Alexander Connick, is also in training. Last year, as a three-year-old, he went in 2:32.

General Don is another that is being worked. He trotted his first race on the South Park track on the 3d of July, making his mile in 2:32½. He is a four-year-old belonging to M. McGillvray, of Arcata.

Other trotters being cared for at South Park are Arden and Doc Moor, a son of Grand Moor. The former belongs to Pat Quinn, of Table Bluff, and the latter is owned by M. McGilvray.

Two pacers, a two-year-old colt, belonging to P. Quinn, of Scotia, and a horse named Ben, the property of I. Cullberg, are also being put in shape for the racing days that are coming.

The runners are Roselle, Cinderella, Happy Days, Fi-Fi, Mabel C. and Little Scott. Of these, Roselle, a four-year-old, is probably best known, having made a record of 1:41¼ at Inglesida track, San Francisco, last year.

The Typical Roadster.

In a paper read before the Wisconsin Farmers' Institute, Prof. John A. Craig discussed light harness horses as follows:

The chief characteristics of the roadsters are speed and stamina. The ability to trot fast is a leading characteristic of the roadster, and the ability to maintain a rapid gait is clearly essential in a horse of any kind, in addition to being able to stand steady road work. Such a horse should sell well on the market, and must be well mannered, so as to be safe and pleasurable to drive.

The typical roadster may be said to be about 15½ hands high and about 1000 pounds in weight; the formation is narrow in front, deep chested, wide at the loin, and very muscular in the quarters. Every feature about the horse appears clear-cut, giving a hard finish which indicates durability. The lineaments of the face and the outlines of the neck, and especially the distinctness with which the tendons stand away from the leg, are very characteristic features.

The type lacks the fullness and symmetry that are characteristic in the carriage or coach horse. To do effective and satisfactory road work is the sphere of the roadster, and a type that has been evolved is an illustration of the evolution of a form for a specific purpose. The type of the best campaigners that have marks of 2:10 or better, will show a similarity that indicates the type toward which the trotter is tending, though it should be noted here that the roadster in show form will display quite different outlines after being subjected to the hard training the campaigner receives.

Has Confidence in Chehalis.

Saturday afternoon negotiations were in progress at the track which, had they been carried to a successful termination, would have made something of a sensation in turf circles. It has been known for some time that W. Perry Taylor, who owned Mascot, 2:04, when he was the champion pacer, has been on the lookout for a horse capable of entering the race for championship honors. After seeing the Oregon stallion, Chehalis, 2:04¼, race on Friday, Mr. Taylor concluded that he had found a horse with a chance of doing the trick, and he opened negotiations for his purchase. Frazier, the owner of the black horse, priced him to Mr. Taylor and agreed to show three heats in 2:01 each or no sale. The price was not regarded too high by Mr. Taylor, but as he objects to hopples horses, he concluded not to buy, after becoming satisfied that Chehalis would not race without the hopples. Most horsemen doubt Chehalis' ability to pace three heats in 2:01, but Frazier is supremely confident that he can.—Buffalo Express.

THAT well known horseman Col. Park Henshaw of the Eighth Regiment has been quite ill for the past two or three days and has not been seen outside his tent. It is now said that the commander has passed through an experience that has not only weakened him terribly but nearly cost him his life. Colonel Henshaw is subject to vertigo and has been bled from time to time during the past few years. He complained of dizziness a few days ago and requested Dr. Yost to relieve his condition. Dr. Yost was very loath to do so but finally consented and performed the operation. When enough blood has been removed Surgeon Yost concluded to take no more but Colonel Henshaw insisted on his continuing and much against his more experienced judgment, Dr. Yost did so. Suddenly Colonel Henshaw gave signs of great weakness and fainted. Then followed a few hours of great anxiety for Dr. Yost, who feared for the worst. Colonel Henshaw finally rallied and is now rapidly gaining strength. —Oakland Enquirer.

THE New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association already has arranged for an exhibition by Star Pointer at the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville, and is offering liberal inducements now for a match race between the pacers Joe Patchen, 2:01½, and John R. Gentry, 2:00½. According to all accounts of their performances in training Gentry would stand no chance against Patchen this year. A race between Star Pointer and Joe Patchen would excite more interest than any other that could be arranged in view of the report vouched for by C. W. Marks, the owner of Patchen, that the latter recently paced an eighth at a 1:42 gait.

MUCH BETTER (4) 2:07 1-4.

Something About a Mare that is Capable of Getting a World's Record.

A very fair portrait of the pacing mare Much Better, 2:07¼, appears in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, though from the standpoint of good looks it scarcely does the handsome animal justice. Much Better was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa county, and is by Chas. Derby, 2:20, from None Better, a grand looking mare by Allandorf. She was foaled in 1894 and purchased as a yearling by Dr. C. G. Bull of Alameda, Cal., who still owns her, but her racing qualities for this year were leased by the Vendome Stock Farm and she is now driven by Mr. C. F. Bunch, the well-known trainer and driver of San Jose. Dr. Bull began driving Much Better before she was two years old through the streets of Alameda, getting her used to things; and she soon became very gentle and a great pet. The summer she was a two-year-old, without any preparation whatever, she started in a half mile race at the Alameda Driving Association races and won handily in 1:22½ and 1:17, and could show a two-minute clip then. She was not worked any more that year, but last summer when a three-year-old, she showed, with two weeks' work, a mile in 2:22½, last quarter in 32 seconds, last eighth in 14¾ seconds. She won a gentleman's race at the Alameda track in 2:34 and 2:31½, and afterwards started at the Breeders meeting in Oakland for horses owned by members of the Alameda Driving Association. She won this race in straight heats in 2:29 and 2:26½. This year Much Better has started six times and won every race except one at the Breeders Oakland meeting when her hopples broke. She had all her work, which was very little, at the Alameda track, driven by Mr. A. H. Cohen, who also drove her in all her races until she was placed in Mr. Bunch's hands last month. She was driven on the road by Dr. Bull and also by the Doctor's wife.

She is a dead game mare and on a good track can undoubtedly lower the world's record for pacing mares, and many think a mark of 2:03 is easily within her reach this year. It is no trouble to drive her, in fact she drives herself and knows the game thoroughly. Though all sorts of combinations have been made to beat her, she has had speed to spare and has defeated the best pacers on the Coast this year. She is never asked to go miles better than 2:10 in her work and finishes the last quarter in 29 seconds very often. Much Better wears no boots whatever except light quarter boots for protection, is shod plain, six ounces in front and four behind. The photograph from which the picture is produced was taken just before her race at Santa Rosa when she took a record of 2:07¼. There have been reports that the mare had been sold but this is not true, as she still belongs to Dr. Bull or rather Mrs. Bull, the Doctor having made his wife a present of the mare when she was a two-year old. Much Better's pedigree is as follows:

MUCH BETTER b m, foaled 1894	Chas. Derby	Steinway	Strathmore
			Abbess
		Katie G.	Electioneer
			Fanny Malone
	None Better	Allandorf	Onward
			Alma Mater
		Daughter of	Green's Basbaw
			Gray Mary (by St. Louis)

Fourth dam by Clay Trustee.
Fifth dam by Tom Watson.
Sixth to twelfth dams thoroughbred.

SYLVANWAY by Steinway, promises to be one of the greatest pacing mares by this great sire. In the second race of her life she secured a mark of 2:12½ at Old Orchard, Me., tha early part of last week. In both races that she started in she was able to win first money.—American Stock Farm.

IT is reliably reported that Mr. L. V. Harkness of Lexington, Ky., is contemplating selling all of his trotting stock in the near future, and that Walnut Hall Farm will be devoted exclusively to the breeding of French coach horses.

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WHO IS IT (3), 2:12.

The Champion Three-Year-Old Gelding That Trotted to a World's Record at Santa Rosa.

The portrait of Who Is It, that graces the title page of this paper to-day, is a splendid picture of the fastest three-year-old gelding that ever got a record in an actual race. As the picture shows, he looks like a race horse all over and he certainly is one. He has won every start so far and has not lost a heat. Although a handsome looking colt out of harness, those who have seen him hitched to his hiks and in motion on the track are of the opinion that he shows best that way. His gait is simply perfection and as straight as a die. His races have been won with ease. The writer did not see him in the race where he got his mark, but saw him three days later when he beat a field of aged horses and finished his mile in 2:14, and there was none of that exertion manifest that would be expected under the circumstances. He simply skimmed along like a bird and to all appearances could have trotted the mile in 2:10. This colt has not had a great deal of work, and should he as fast a four-year-old as there will be in America next year. He is as game as a pebble and knows nothing of any gait but trot. The only engagements he has now are at the State Fair, but he may be entered at the Los Angeles meeting. Should occasion require, it is confidently predicted that a mark of 2:08 is within his reach this year. Who Is It was bred and is now owned by Mr. A. G. Gurnett, proprietor of the Sulphur Spring Stock Farm, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county. Lassie Jean, the dam of Who Is It, is still on the farm. Her four-year-old filly, Dolly Marshutz, by Chas. Derby, is now in the East in Andy McDowell's string and has trotted to a mark of 2:19¼. The pedigree of Who Is It is as follows:

WHO IS IT
Gray Gelding, foaled 1895.

- Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16¼
  - Guy Wilkes (2:15¼)
    - Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
    - Lady Bunker
  - Lida W. (2:18¼)
    - Nutwood
    - Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
- Lassie Jean
  - Brigadier (2:21¼)
    - Happy Medium
    - Lady Turner
  - Lexington Belle
    - Lexington
    - Eagless, by imp. Glencoe

State Fair Running Events.

The following is the program for the three day's running races at the State Fair next week. The trotting and pacing events were published last week:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

Selling Purse, $200—Four-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

The Sunny Slope Stake—For two-year-old fillies. Five furlongs.

Selling Purse, $220—For three-year olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth.

Selling Purse, $200—For two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Dewey Selling Stakes—For three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Handicap Purse $250—For three-year-olds and upward. One mile.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

The Shafter Selling Stake—For maiden two-year-olds at time of closing. Six furlongs.

Selling Purse, $250—For four-year-olds and upward. One mile.

Selling Purse, $200—For three year-olds and upward. Six and a half furlongs.

Purse $200—For maiden two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Handicap Purse, $250—For three-year-olds and upward. One mile and seventy yards.

Purse $200—For three-year-olds and upward. Light welter weights. Seven and one-half furlongs.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Selling Purse, $250—For four-year-olds and upward. Weights ten pounds above scale. One mile and a sixteenth.

California Annual Stake—For two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

The Capital City Handicap—For three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a furlong.

Selling Purse, $200—For two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.

Selling Purse, $250—For three-year-olds. Seven and a half furlongs.

Handicap Purse, $250—For four-year-olds and upward. One mile.

Searchlight's Sire.

Speaking of Searchlight I often see the remark made that a great sire was lost to this country when Dark Night was sold to go in Europe, and this is strictly true. He was a horse that was never favored with many opportunities. He stood here for years, receiving very little attention. He was rather a small horse (like his great sire Alcyone), and had somewhat excessive action. He was at Mr. Fraoce's Highland Farm for a year or two, but Red Wilkes, Allandorf and Samuel Wilkes were at the same place and got the bulk of the patronage. Finally Messrs George W. St. Clair and Brook Curry bought him and made one or more seasons at the Fair grounds with him.

Silent Brook then began to bring him into notice and he was liberally patronized. This colt was remarkably pure-gaited and earned a reputation as an extremely game race horse. He is also a remarkably well-bred horse and horsemen believe now that he can trot in 2:10 or 2:12. I think it is generally concluded that he is about the best-gaited trotter on the Lexington track. Brook Curry is training him now and will probably give him an opportunity to lower his record next fall. Silent Brook is the only representative of his sire that I know of now left in the Kentucky stud. Had Dark Night remained here there would probably have been a dozen, and the Alcyone line would have received a great reinforcement in this State. I regard the exportation of Dark Night as a misfortune to the State, but it will not surprise me if Silent Brook does much to retrieve it.—Iconoclast in Horse Breeder.

Must Pay the Note.

The Stockton Independent of a recent date contains the following account that famous note which James H. Budd, now Governor, signed while he was a Director of the San Joaquin Agricultural Association:

In the suit of James Cross and Charles T. Bridge against the former Directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association to recover on a promissory note, Judge Jones yesterday ordered judgment for the plaintiffs as soon as the case was submitted. The judgment is for $7,305 33, being the amount of the note, $6,000, and $1,305.33 interest.

In December, 1893, the defendants Louis Gerlach, M. A. Moore, B. F. Langford, J. A. Shepherd, R. W. Russell and James H. Budd, who, with one exception, were directors of the Agricultural Association, and the late L. U. Shippee as the seventh director, borrowed from James Cross and C. T. Bridge $6,000, which they required to take up a note held against them by the Savings and Loan Society. The indebtedness for which the original note was given was that of the association, but the defendants borrowed from Mr. Cross and Mr. Bridge as individuals and the association was not known in the transaction. The defendants, through the association paid about $900 in interest and when judgment was rendered yesterday the additional sum of $1305.33 was due as interest.

Suit was brought against all the defendants save the estate of L. U. Shippee, which was insolvent, Woods & Levinsky appeared for the plaintiffs, W. B. Nutter for the defendant, Gerlach, Budd & Thompson for B. F. Langford, J. A. Shepherd, R. W. Russell and James H. Budd, and Dudley & Buck represented the defendant, M. A. Moore. The defendants moved to make the association a party defendant, but the court denied the motion. James Cross, R. D. Beardslee and C. A. Tarhox were the plaintiff's witnesses, and the defendants called J. A. Shepherd and C. E. Doan to prove the interest of the association. Judgment was ordered for the plaintiffs and a stay of thirty days was granted.

The defendants did not deny the execution of the note nor contend that value had not been received, but their effort was to lay a foundation for proceeding against the Association to recover the amount which they will be compelled to pay to satisfy the judgment.

HAZEL Y., Black Mare by Secretary.

The above is a good portrait of a very handsome mare owned and driven on the road by Mr. T. J. Yandel, a prominent foundryman and road driver of Santa Rosa. This mare has never been worked for speed, but has shown a mile in 2:25 and was a close second in a road race at the Santa Rosa track last week in 2:24. She is a magnificent road animal, afraid of nothing, and can be driven by a child. In the hands of an expert trainer she should trot way down in the teens, but it is not probable that Mr. Yandel will ever consent to make a race mare out of her as he greatly prizes the enjoyment he gets driving her on the road.

The Near Infusion.

Trotters and pacers whose pedigrees show a "near infusion" seem to be doing fairly well this season. The four-year-old Directum Kelly (race record 2:08¼ over a track not especially fast), is one of that sort, and it begins to look a little as though he may prove capable of lowering the trotting stallion record before the season closes, says American Horse Breeder. The Diomed strain, through Sir Archy, the best son of the noted old first Derby winner, is quite prominent in his pedigree. Direct, 2:05½, sire of Directum Kelly, was by Director, 2:17, by Dictator. The latter was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Clara, by Seely's American Star. According to the Year Book the dam of Seely's American Star was Sally Slouch, by Henry, more generally known as Sir Henry, and his sire was Sir Archy. Old Dolly, the dam of Director, 2:17, was inbred to Sir Archy through his son, Saxe Weimer. Echo, which got the dam of Direct, was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and his dam was by Magnolia, a son of Seely's American Star, giving him another Sir Archy cross through that famous broodmare sire. The second dam of Direct was by Jack Hawkins, a thoroughbred son of Boston by Timoleon, a son of Sir Archy.

Anteeo 2:16½, which got the dam of Directum Kelly, was by Electioneer, and his dam, the great brood mare Columbine, was by A. W. Richmond, out of Columbia, a thoroughbred daughter of imported Bonnie Scotland. The dam of Columbia was the great race mare Fashion, by imported Trustee, and Fashion's dam was Bonnets O' Blue, by Sir Charles, son of Sir Archy. The dam of Bonnets O' Blue was Reality, by Sir Archy.

The second dam of Directum Kelly was by Limerick Boy, a thoroughbred son of Ringgold, by Boston, son of Timoleon by Sir Archy. Ringgold's dam was Flirtilla, Jr. She was by Sir Archy, out of Old Flirtilla, by Sir Archy. Directum Kelly traces to Sir Archy not less than ten times, and has other crosses of old Diomed aside from those which come through this noted grand sire of Boston.

A GOOD THREE-YEAR-OLD.

One of California's Green Youngsters That Now Has a Mark of 2:13

When the "little black rascal," as Monroe Salisbury used to lovingly term Direct 2:05½, was placed in the stud, the owner predicted that he would be a great sire of race horses. This year has proven Mr. Salisbory's prediction, as Directum Kelly (4) 2:08¼, Ed B. Young (4) 2:11¼, Miss Beatrice (4) 2:13¾ and Lou Mitchell 2:17¾ have all got their records during the year; while out here on the Pacific Coast Rect 2:16½ and I Direct (3) 2:13 have added still further to Direct's fame. The only three-year-old in this list of good ones is the last one named, and he is certainly destined to be one of the fastest. His picture, and a good one it is too, appears on our front page to-day. With proper handling I Direct will pace as fast as his sire, and has already shown wonderful speed. A tabulation of his pedigree, which follows, shows grand breeding.

I DIRECT, blk s, foaled 1895
- Direct, 2:05½
  - Director
    - Dictator
    - Dolly
  - Echora
    - Echo
    - Young Mare
- Francesca
  - Almont 33
    - Abdallah 15
    - Sally Anderson
  - Fr. Breckenridge
    - Sentinel 280
    - By Bayard 53

Fourth dam, Luna, by Swigert's Lexington.
Fifth dam Eagless, by imp. Glencoe.
And on to the 23d dam, the Layton Barb mare.

I Direct is a black stallion and with the blood of such sires as Direct, Director, Dictator, Mambrino Chief and others on one side, and that of Almont 33, Lexington, imp. Glencoe and Grey Eagle on the other, he should be a very valuable horse in the stud. He is owned jointly by Chas. F. Kapp, the well-known business man and horseman of 1200 Market street, this city, and J. M. Nelson, the Alameda trainer and driver, whose face has been familiar on the California circuit for several years. If there is anything in breeding and performances I Direct should be a champion pacer and a champion sire.

Race Records for 1898.

Below are the race records for age and sex in 1898 which will be corrected from week to week as they may be reduced:

TROTTERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—The Merchant, ch c, by The Conqueror 2:25
Filly—Crystaline, b f, by Onward 2:19¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Charley Herr, b c, by Alfred G 2:15½
Filly—Laureis, b f, by Prodigal 2:15½
Gelding—Who Is It, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:12

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct 2:08¼
Filly—Thora, b m, by Wilkes Boy 2:11¼
Gelding—Nico, br g, by Arion 2:09½

ANY AGE.

Stallion—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct 2:08¼
Mare—Mattie Patterson, b m, by Vilander; Dione, b m, by Eros 2:03¼
Gelding—The Abbott, b g, by Chimes 2:08¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Milan Chimes, b h, by Chimes 2:13¾
Mare—Anglina, b m, by Anteeo 2:11¼
Gelding—Battleton, b g, by Rex Americus 2:09½

PACERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Dr. Flower's Hill, b c, by William M. Hill 2:21¾
Filly—Matin Bells, b c, by Bow Bells 2:16¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Klatawah, b c, by Steinway 2:06¼
Filly—Sylvanway, b f, by Steinway 2:11¼
Gelding—Inferno, b g, by Diablo 2:15

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Searchlight, br b, by Dark Night 2:04¼
Filly—Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby 2:07¼
Gelding—Arlington, b g, by Bostwick's Aliment: Indiana, b f by King of Belair 2:09¼

ANY AGE

Stallion—Chehalis, blk s, by Almont 2:04¼
Mare—Lena N, b m, by Sidney 2:05½
Gelding—Anaconda, b g, by Knight 2:04¾

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Don Quixote, ch s, by Pankey John 2:10¼
Mare—Miss Logan, b m, by General Logan 2:07½
Gelding—Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex 2:07¾

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After years of study and experiment the I. L. Ellwood Manufacturing Company, of De Kalb, Ill., have at last placed on the market a woven wire fence which meets all the requirements of the raiser of fine stock—a fence that is more effective and equally as durable as the cruel and dangerous barbed wire so much used in the past. The Elwood fence is one that in every way meets the requirements of the stock raiser, combining strength, permanence, efficiency, adjustability and beauty; whilst regards the item of cost when the merits of the Ellwood Field Fence are fully considered, its cost is exceedingly low. In no other way can the purchaser secure as much real value for the same amount of money as by using it. You get a handsome, durable and efficient fence for less, or at least no more money than is charged for many styles of fence that never have and cannot prove otherwise than disappointing and unsatisfactory. The Ellwood Field Fence never disappoints and is always satisfactory. Please remember that in this fence you have the smallest amount of material that can possibly be used in any shape or combination to make a first class fence; hence, no reduction can possibly be made in the price without decreasing the actual worth of the fence; in fact, if the strength of the fence and its efficiency are decreased to any amount, the actual worth of the fence is decreased in much larger proportion. Consequently you have the matter of cost at the minimum and the desired fence at the maximum of excellence. If our readers will write to The American Steel and Wire Co., 225-227 Fremont street, city, they will receive full particulars regarding this fence, whose claims are set forth above we cordially indorse.

Sulky Notes.

HAZEL KINNEY, by McKinney, now has a record of 2:12.

STAR POINTER has paced a mile inside of two minutes on four different occasions.

JANIE T., 2:14, last year's champion two-year-old, will be sold in Fasig's November sale.

DUBOIS BROS. of Denver, have sold the pacer W. W. P., 2:05¼, to Frank L. Smith of that city.

LADY OF THE MANOR, 2:07¾, and Miss Logan, 2:07½, will meet in the $5,000 stake at Terre Haute.

ALIX, 2:02¾, is used as the runabout horse at Bryn Mawr Farm. She jogs about town like a model family horse.

THE pacing mare Fanny Putnam, 2:14¼, in Andy McDowell's string, is owned by W. G. Stevenson, Victoria, B. C.

THE erratic notions the Horse Review attributes to Indiana are noticeable only when that horse strikes a hard track. He likes a soft track, but simply will not go steady on a hard one.

DURING the Fort Wayne meeting $2,000 was offered and refused for the two-year-old filly, Ima Electrite, by Electrita.

ALBATROSS, 2:16½, is doing the guideless act down East, and recently paced a half in 1:00¼ and a quarter in 0:29¾ at Rigby.

ONLY two of the twenty-two foals of this season at the Forbes Farm were sired by Arion. The rest were sired by Biugen, 2:09¾.

MIA LOUISE, 2:15¼, and Our Jack, 2:13½, both bred on the Oakwood Stock Farm, were named for Mr. Boyd's little son and daughter.

B. T. BINNEY has been authorized by the owner to match Prince Alert against any horse in New England with a record not better than 2:07.

IT was predicted in these columns that Monterey would beat 2:10 this year. His record is now 2:09¼, made at Glenwood Park, Grass Valley.

A HANDSOME picture of Dione 2:09¼, Mr. A. B. Spreckels trotting mare now racing in the East, adorned the front page of the Chicago Horseman last week.

KLAMATH 2:07½, is reported as having so injured one of his tendons while at Buffalo as to put him out of the racing game for this season at least, and probably permanently.

SYLVANWAY, by Stainway, from Lonado, by Electioneer, reduced her record again last Wednesday and it is now 2:11¼, which is the fastest mile this year by a three-year-old filly.

IT is said to be stated on good authority that the second dam of Captain Jack 2:09½, by Black Wilkes, is by imp. Glencoe, and his third dam by the great four-mile race horse Grey Eagle.

LILLIAN WILKES, by Guy Wilkes, who nine years ago beat Sunol and trotted to a record of 2:17¾ as a three-year-old, finished second in 2:12¾ last week, in her first race since her three-year-old form.

ONLY two of the get of Rex Americus have been started in races. One, Battleton, took a four year-old record of 2:09¾, and the other, American Belle, trotted to a three-year old mark of 2:12¼ and could have beaten 2:10.

THERE are twenty-four entries in the $5000 stake for 2:13 pacers to come off at the Minnesota State Fair September 5th. Among the starters is the Oregon horse Bill Frazier, 2:14, and the California mare Lena N., 2:05½.

EASTERN horsemen looking for a National Horse Show winner for next fall have about closed a deal with C. H. Anthony, of Muncie, Ind., for Annie Trevillian. This four-year-old has been a mile in 2:16 and a half in 1:05¾.

UP to the present time Ed. Geers' stable heads the list of winners on the Grand Circuit, John Kelly is second and Tom Keating a close third. In proportion to the number of starts made by his horses Keating is in the lead a long way.

D. L. C., who has been winning on tracks in Massachusetts, is a bay stallion, standing over 16 hands high. He was sired by Accoli, son of Stamboul; dam Red Wing, by Toronto Patchen, and is owned by S. Harkness, Kingston, Ontario.

A MAN running for Supervisor down in Fresno county, left his team standing on the street for thirteen hours without food or drink, while he was doing politics. It is said that there is not a horseman in Fresno but will vote against him.

SEARCHLIGHT, 2:04½, Anaconda, 2:04½, Lena N., 2:05½, Klatawah, 2:06¼, Much Better, 2:07¼, Miss Logan 2:07½, Rax Alto, 2:07¾, Dione, 2:09¼, and Monterey, 2:09¼, is a pretty good list of 2:10 performers for one State to have before the public at one time.

ALFRED G. 2:19¾, the bay stallion by Anteeo from Rosa B. by Speculation, bred by Goerne & Morphy of Santa Rosa and taken to Kentucky by Alfred Guarne some years ago, is proving a great sire. Ten of his produce have records of 2:25 or better, Annie Lee 2:09¼ being the fastest.

CHEHALIS was beaten by Frank Bogash, Pumps, Planet and several others of that class of pacers on Thursday last at Readville, but on the same day he was matched against Joe Patchen for $2 500, the race to come off at the Rigby Park course, Portland, Maine, during the week beginning September 12th.

CRICKETT, 2:10, the first pacing mare to enter the 2:10 list, is the second in that list to produce a standard performer, she being the dam of William Harold, by Sidney, who took a record of 2:13¾, pacing, at Fort Wayne. Last year Birchnut, by Birchwood and out of Vera Capel, 2:07½, took a pacing record of 2:14½.

LAURELS, the winner of the three-year-old class for trotters at Buffalo on the closing day, is owned by Marcus Daly of Montana, and is a filly by Prodigal, 2:16, out of Laura B., by Sable Wilkes, she out of Lyla A., by Arthurton. From the way she went this race, stepping to a record of 2:15½ the second heat, we should say she is a coming trotter.

SHERIFF GRIFFIN, of Yolo county, is the owner of a colt by Stone's Election, from his old mare Lucy by Black Ralph, that is a natural trotter and fast as anybody's colt. Mr. Griffin's son drove this colt a quarter in 32 seconds the other day and he has had no training but a little road work. Old Lucy used to be the champion road mare of Yolo in her day.

CHIMES, by Electioneer, has eight descendants in the 2:10 list, showing never approached by any other stallion at fourteen years of age. Fantasy, 2:06; The Monk, 2:08¾; The Abbot, 2:08¾; Merry Chimes, 2:08½; Ed Easton, 2:09 3-5, go to his credit, while his daughters have produced Dare Devil, 2:09¾; Lady of the Manor, 2:07¼; and his son, Almy Chimes, is the sire of Silver Chimes, 2:08¼.

JAMES FARIS JR., of Sacramento, will have on exhibition at the State Fair three well-matched road teams and several good single roadsters, which will be for sale. These horses are all standard-bred and are not only good lookers, but they are well broke and fast steppers. Mr. Faris will be pleased to show them at any time during the fair. His address is 601 I street, Sacramento.

KNIGHT, sire of Anaconda 2:06, is inbred to the Wilkes strain and has a trotting record of 2:22½. His sire is Woodford Wilkes, by George Wilkes, and his dam is China Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes, another son of George Wilkes. Besides Knight 2:22½, China Wilkes has also produced the trotter Jennia Wilkes 2:21½, and the pacers L. L. D. 2:08¾ and Oenone 2:11¼. All these fast ones are sired by Woodford Wilkes. Knight is owned by J. B. Haggin, of Rancho del Paso.

A FEW weeks ago distemper struck the training stables at Palo Alto, and as a result the New York fall sale of colts and fillies in training from this great breeding farm has been declared off. No better looking or speedier lot of youngsters has ever occupied the training stables at Palo Alto, and it is indeed unfortunate that they should receive this set back. Superintendent Covey says that they are doing well, however, and will be ready to show the speed that brings money at the spring sales.

INDIANA, the four-year-old pacer which Knep McCarthy is driving this year, won first honors below 2:10 on Thursday at Joliet, when he stepped the first heat in 2:09¼. Indiana was sired by King of Bellair, out of a mare by Woodford, son of Bonnie Scotland, second dam by St. George. King of Belair is a son of King Rene, out of Alma (dam of Olmado Wilkes, 2:26½), by Almont, second dam by Hooton, son of Despot, so it will be seen that Indiana has a large leaven of running blood. King of Belair is owned by F. C. Fowler, Moodus, Conn.

THE stallion Philosopher, now twelve years of age and owned at Santa Rosa, may yet make a fast record. He is a pacer and is by Pilot Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, and is out of a mare by George Wilkes. Philosopher was worked in his three and four-year-old form, but 2:32 was about the best he could do. Last week the Santa Rosa meeting waked the little fellow up and he paced a mile over that track in 2:18. He was taken to Glenbrook Park and may be started there this week. Philosopher has some good-looking colts in Sonoma county.

IT was stated some time ago that Chehalis would hardly be able to win in the 2:04 class this year, as he was handicapped by a set of hopples. This was said after he had been beaten three or four times in slower time than his record. He afterwards downed all the horses that had been heating him, paced to a mark of 2:04¼, the fastest race record of the year, and his owner now wants to sell the horse for a big price with the proviso that he will show three miles in 2:01 or no sale. Probably it was the reins that handicapped Chehalis instead of the hopples.

THE Vienna Trotting Club has decided to build new stands on its track at the Austrian capital. It is the desire of the Club to enlist the artistic and building skill of the best foreign architects, and to that end an international prize competition has been opened. For the three best designs prizes respectively of $600, $400 and $200 will be given. Here is an excellent chance for our American designers and builders of race track buildings to win distinction abroad and incidentally some money. We are pleased to note this progress of the trotter in Austria.

NICO, 2:09½, is not a real race horse this year. He has wonderful speed, but is uncertain. He finished in the ruck in the great $5,000 stake at Readville last Wednesday. The race was a great one and required seven heats to decide. Grattan Boy won fourth, sixth and seventh heats. Time, 2:11¾, 2:14¾, 2:11¼. Caracalla won first and second heats. Time, 2:10, 2:10½. Belle J. won third and fifth heats. Time, 2:11, 2:13½. Town Lady, Mattia Patterson, Stamboulette, Tom Boy, Jayhawker, Jope, McGregor, Red Warranoke, Nico, Spinalong, Preston and Battleton also started and finished in that order.

AT Buffalo last week a story was circulating that E. H. Harriman has purchased John R. Gentry. A correspondent writes: "John R. Gentry is here, in charge of W. J. Andrews, his old trainer, who drove him to the world's record of 2:00½ in 1896. It is said that E. H. Harriman, for whom Andrews drives, has purchased the ex-champion, but this has not been confirmed. Rensselaer Weston, who looks after Mr. Harriman's turf interests, was at Fort Erie, and, in reply to an inquiry regarding the change of owners, said: 'On Wall street we never tell our private business for publication. It is enough to say that Gentry is in Andrews' stable and wears the finest set of light harness ever made for a horse.

A FAVORITE resort for horsemen is The Richelieu, at the junction of Market, Kearney and Geary, where Chas. Newman, owner of Bessie Rankin, 2:16½, and other good ones, is always ready to entertain them. It has been suggested that Charley call the next good colt he buys "Enchillado," and if he is like those dispensed at The Richelieu he will be "hot stuff" and the best thing on earth for the money.

CAVALRY and artillery horses will be more in demand in the United States from now on, and the demand for export to foreign countries will increase. Germany now has 68,000 cavalry and 84,000 artillery; France, 70 000 cavalry and 83 000 artillery; Russia, 107 000 cavalry and 109,000 artillery; Italy, 26,000 cavalry and 33 000 artillery, and Great Britain, 15,000 cavalry and 16,000 artillery. In our own regular army, on a peace footing, the cavalry numbered 6,000 to 3,800 artillery, but at the last session of Congress two additional regiments of the latter were authorized, which about equalizes the numerical strength of the two branches." Breeders who begin now and breed a type of horse suitable for cavalry and artillery purposes will certainly profit by it.

A GENTLEMAN who shipped some range horses to an Eastern State recently found a rather astonishing state of affairs in regard to the size of the horses demanded. He had selected his largest and best workers, supposing that these would sell most readily in the East. To his surprise these were the last horses to be sold, the season having become too far advanced for them. But the little fellows, the ponies that could be sold at $25 to $35 were all picked up at once, and a good many more could have been marketed had he brought them along. The demand for the little ones came mainly from the boys of the city, who are discarding the bicycle for ponies. This at least was the explanation given by the seller, who had to turn away a number who wanted cheap ponies.

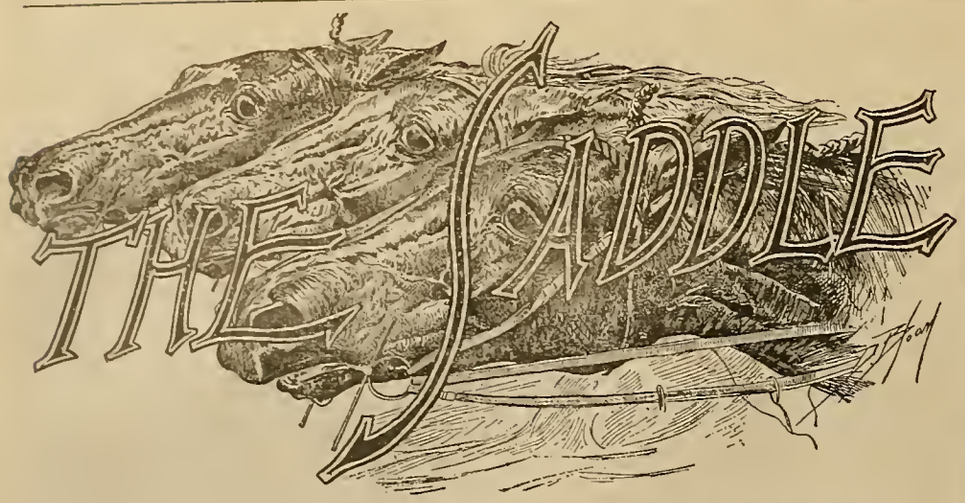
ALL the indications point to a big business in high class trotters during the coming autumn, says the N. Y. Spirit of the Times Although during the hottest days of the late torrid weather the Speedway was not largely patronized, the balance of the time it has been fully appreciated, and on the last two Sundays it has been inconveniently crowded. To old horsemen there is one very pleasing feature in these crowds and that is the large number of new faces. All the old horsemen are there but there is a vast array of recruits who for the first time in Gotham are enjoying the pleasure of speeding on a road specially prepared for the purpose. As soon as the spirit of rivalry gets under headway, which it will after a few lively brushes and defeats, there will be a rush to the market, and it is safe to say that the old roadites will have to look after their laurels.

AN amusing incident occurred at Santa Rosa in the race in which Ed Armstrong's horse Capt. Hackett started on Friday. Capt. Hackett has been getting the flag pretty often this year, and one of the judges who knows Mr. Armstrong intimately, jokingly told him, but with a serious face, that he was tired of seeing that horse pulled and that he must make a better showing. Armstrong said that nothing would please him so much as to see Capt. Hackett win, and added: "He is no good, and if he gets inside the flag I'll eat it." The race was paced and Capt. Hackett beat the flag every heat. The judges called Armstrong to the stand, handed him the flag, and told him they expected him to keep his promise. Mr. Armstrong straightened up and replied: "Judges I am an Irishman, and that flag is red. It would not stay on my stomach. Bring me a green one and I'll keep my word."

IN Japan most of the horses are shod with straw. Even the clumsiest of cart horses wear straw shoes, which, in their cases, are tied around the ankle with straw rope, and are made of the ordinary rice straw, braided so as to form a sole for the foot about half an inch thick. These soles cost about a half-penny a pair. In Iceland horses are shod with sheep's horn. In the valley of the upper Oxus the antlers of the mountain deer are used for the same purpose, the shoes being fastened with horn-pins. In the Soudan the horses are shod with socks made of camels' skin. In Australia horseshoes are made of cowhide. A German, not long ago, invented a horseshoe of paper, prepared by saturating with oil, turpentine and other ingredients. Thin layers of such papers are glued to the hoof till the requisite thickness is attained, and the shoes thus made are durable and impenetrable to moisture.—Horseshoer's Journal.

ON the same track on which he made the record time last year—1:59¼—Star Pointer Thursday again tried for a world's record of a mile in harness, but failed to equal his performance by half a second. The enormous crowd saw a mile in less than two minutes, and it is safe to say that with slightly different conditions the record would have again been broken. An hour before Pointer came out it rained softly for a few minutes, and when, at 5 o'clock, McCleary drove on the track, the drops were still coming down. The track, however, was in good shape, and there was no wind With a running mate Pointer made the quarter in 0:29½, which gave encouragement, and with the half in 0:59 it looked as if he would do something terrific. The terrific pace was kept up to the three-quarter pole, which was reached in 1:28½, and then came the question of endurance. The great horse was urged all through the homestretch, but he did not quite reach the wire in time, the mile being made in 1:59¾.

THE American bred pacer is attracting much attention just now in England, where the pacing gait was unknown until recently. Walter Winans contributes to the August number of the Encyclopedia of Sport a paper on trotting and pacing, with illustrations showing the difference between the two styles of going. Of the pacing gait he says: "Pacing is no modern artificial action, as some would have us believe, but may be traced in the horses of many nations of antiquity that rode without stirrups (examples may be seen in the castle of Egyptian sculptures at Crystal Palace), and is perhaps identical with the ambling so freely alluded to in the literature of the middle ages, while it is noticeable in many of the Cossack horses. Of late years a great number of American pacers have been imported into England, and they may be seen any day in cabs and carts; indeed, the writer has even seen a trotter and a pacer, both high steppers, in a phaeton in the park, the coachman being under the impression that he had to handle a pair of trotters and marveling no doubt at the rolling of his near horse."



P. C. J. C. STAKES.

Rich Plume to Be Raced for at Ingleside During the Coming Meeting.

The stakes to be run at the next meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club at Ingleside the coming fall, winter and spring have been announced. They are twenty-six in number, the same as those announced by the California Jockey Club last week, and two less than run at Ingleside last year. The two dropped from the list are the J. F. Ullman and the Rancho del Paso stakes.

The remaining stakes are practically the same as those of last year, though the Presidio has been transferred from the fall to the spring meeting. The New Year's handicap has been changed to a Christmas handicap. There are eight stakes on the program for this year, with total porses of $9,600. The stakes to be run next year are eighteen in number with a guaranteed valoe of $27,250, or a total of $36,850. The announcement is also made that there will be no purse of less than $400 given at Ingleside. The list of stakes to be given in full next week is as follows:

TO BE RUN IN 1898.

The University Stakes—For three-year-olds, $10 entrance, guaranteed valoe $1,000. One mile.

The San Francisco Stakes—For two-year-old fillies, $10 entrance, guaranteed valoe $1,200. Six forlongs.

The Golden West Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances, $10 entrance, goaranteed value $1,000. One mile and a half.

The Sunnyside Stakes—For two year-old colts and geldings, $10 entrance, goaranteed value $1,200. Seven furlongs.

The Palace Hotel Stakes—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,000. Full course.

The Hobart Stakes—For three-year-olds, handicap, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,500 One mile and a quarter.

The Crocker Stakes -For two-year olds, $10 entrance, guaranteed valoe $1,200. One mile.

The Christmas Handicap—For three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,500. Two miles.

TO BE RUN IN 1899.

The Ocean View Stakes—For two-year-old fillies, $10 entrance, guaranteed valne $1,000. Four furlongs.

The Mallowansky Stakes—For two-year-old colts and geldings, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,000. Four furlongs.

The Androos Stakes—For two-year-olds, $10 entrance, guaranteed valne $1,000, Four and a half furlrngs.

The Olympic Stakes—For two-year olds, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1 000. Four and a half furlongs.

The Occidental Stakes—For two-year-olds, selling allowances, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,000. Four and a half furlongs.

The Corrigan Stakes—For two-year-olds, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,500. Five fourlongs.

The Shreiber Stakes—For two-year old colts and geldings, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,000. Five furlongs.

The Presidio Stakes—For three-year-olds, selling allowances, $10 entrances, guaranteed value $1,000. One and one-eighth miles.

The Balboa Boulevard Stakes—For three-year-olds, handicap, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,000. One mile.

The California Oaks—For three-year-old fillies, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $2,000. One and one-eighth miles.

The California Derby—For three-year-olds, $25 entrance, guaranteed value $5,000. One mile and a quarter.

The Tarpey Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, handicap, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,000. One mile and an eighth.

The San Rafael Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,000. One mile.

The Lakeside Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,000 One mile and a half.

The Ingleside Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, $20 entrance, guaranteed value $3,500. Four miles.

The Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, guaranteed value $1,750. Two miles and a quarter.

The Evergreen Stakes—For three-year-olds and upward, $15 entrance, guaranteed value $1,500. One mile and an eighth (heats).

The California Steeplechass—For three-year-olds and upward, guaranteed valne $1,000. Full course.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

Prospects For One of the Most Successful Fairs Ever Held on the Coast.

The State Fair opens at Sacramento on Monday next, and already the Park and Pavilion are busy places.

Secretary Smith says that every "space" in the Pavilion has been taken, and among the applicants are people from San Francisco and as far south as Los Angeles. One manufacturer in the latter city has been asked to be allowed to secore space for four years in advance. He writes that he recognizes the fact that the best way to display his wares and advertise his business is to make exhibits at the State Fair.

The Superintendent of the creamery department writes that one leading California firm will make the most complete exhibit of new inventions and appliances in that line ever seen at any fair. It will occupy a space 50x50 feet and will include portable refrigerators, such as are now employed in a variety of industries.

There will be no regular county exhibits this year, but individuals and companies will make large displays of horticultural and other agricultural products. Sacramento county will however, which is now being prepared by Mrs. E. Shields of Rontiers.

John Stanton, Superintendent of the art department, writes Secretary Smith from San Francisco that, while the year has been a very quiet one among the artists, he is getting together an excellent collection of pictures and other works of art, and expects to have a very attractive display in that department.

The Directors have engaged Neale's California Exposition Band to play at both Park and Pavilion. No better choice could be made, for the musical talent.

Every night during the fair there will be an entertainment of a light but pleasing nature by specialty artists. Among these will be the O'Malleo children, fancy dancers. At 3 o'clock each afternoon there will be the usual comic show for children.

For the Park the outlook is eqoally bright. There will be herds of exhibition cattle from places outside the State, including Lovelocks and Reno, Nev. The exhibits of swine will be on a larger scale than ever before, and every prominent breeder in the State will be represented.

Upward of five huodred stalls will be occupied by horses at the Park, and nearly as many more by cattle and other classes of livestock.

The fixed racing events have all filled well, and the lovers of that class of sport will be certain to be well entertained. At the conclusion of the fair racing will be resumed and carried on until the end of the month by the California Jockey Club, of which Thomas H. Williams is President.

Two carload of runners from Montana arrived at the track on Tuesday, and on Thursday a whole train load got in from the East.

Bridle Path for Golden Gate Park.

Those who enjoy equestrian exercise will learn with satisfaction that the Commissioners of Golden Gate Park have decided to build a bridle path to the Cliff House for their exclusive use. At a recent conference of members of the board it was decided that in view of the fact that drives, roadways, bicycle paths and footpaths had been provided it was time to do something for that part of the community who are horseback riders.

In accordance with that decision President A. B. Spreckels of the commission and Park Superintendent McLaren surveyed the proposed path last Tuesday afternoon. It will be constructed fourteen feet wide, and beginning not far from the lodge, will pass over the highest points in the great play grounds, with the exception of Strawberry Hill, and end at the Cliff House.

The route selected will cross the main drive three times and at various altitudes will afford magnificent views of this beautiful public domain. Its principal points of interest include the speed track, the main drive, the museum, the proposed site of the new music stand, and concourse, the ocean and Sutro Heights.

One of the great attractions of the bridal path will be the picturesque sections through which it will pass—portions of the park almost entirely unknown to the general public. It will be diversified with open reaches, shady lanes, rustic bridges and as nearly as possible laid out in imitation of the famous driving course in Central Park, New York. It is expected that by reason of the superior beauties of San Francisco's celebrated outing place it can be eventually made even more attractive than that after which it is to be modeled.

Work on the path will be commenced at once and completed as soon as possible.

St. Louis and Saratoga.

Two prominent tracks, one West and one East, have closed their racing accounts for the year of grace 1898, St. Louis and Saratoga. The St. Louis meeting of ninety days has been one of prosperty and good management and fairly good racing. The city across the big bridge has shown its liking for honorably conducted racing and would no doubt afford good support for at least thirty days more, but on the whole it is better that the meeting should close within the limits prescribed by law. St. Louis patrons of the best of open air diversions will be all the keener for the opening of the season of 1899, because of the long months that must elapse before they can see the thoroughbreds in strennous contention over the safe and convenient Fair Grounds track. Next fall the St. Louis officials should divide their ninety days into two meetings with an interval of a month or six weeks, so that the pleasant racing weather of August and September could be included in their turf season. Of course, the same end could be attained by a later opening that has been customary there.

This early closing at St. Louis will bring many horses and turfmen to take part in Chicago's closing months. The fresh element will be welcome. Gath, Timemaker, Ruckvidere, Miss Marion, Forbush, Verify, Belle of Memphis, Watchmaker, Gibralter, Ed Farrell, Wilson, Fireside and Silver Set are all good horses and most of them will be here, along with many lesser lights of horsedom, to swell the attractions of Harlem and Hawthorne.

It is a question whether the Saratoga meeting has been a financial success. Could the famous old course at this country's most captivating summer resort secure open dates for its meeting it is more than probable that racing there would be eminently successful from every point of view; but, under existing conditions it is difficult to make financial ends meet. In the main, the racing there, though as a rule characterized by small fields, has been very good, even to the point of breaking several track records. As usual, Western owners captured their full share of the money offered. It is to be hoped that the Jockey Club can find a way next year to give the historic old track a better chance in the way of more days free from competition.—Daily Racing Form.

Is Ikey Jake a Ringer?

The races at South Park Sonday afternoon, says the Eureka Humboldt Times, drew a good crowd and furnished splendid sport, but there were charges that Ikey Jake, the winner of all the events, was a "ringer." A protest made after the last race contained the charge that he was a fast horse from San Francisco, that he was known there by another name, and that no change of cognomen had been recorded, as required by the Blood Horse Association rules. It is certain Ikey Jake is a fast one, for he easily outfooted his field in every event. And he is a good one, too, for he ran the five-eights after being kept over an hoor at the post, and then the two heats in the three-eighths, and looked fit to do it all over again.

Four horses entered for each event. In the five-eighths dash the starters were Elliott's Ikey Jake, Tierney's Fi Fi and Joe K. and Sinclair's Cinderella. In the pools Ikey Jake sold favorite with Cinderella second. An hour was consumed in starting, but once off Ikey Jake took the lead and was never headed. The time was 1:04½. Fi Fi was second, Cinderella third and Joe K. fourth.

In the three-eighths repeat, the starters were Ikey Jake, Quinn's Sandow III, Mills' Addie A. and Knight's Happy Day. Ikey Jake won consecutive heats in 0:47, with Sandow second and Addie A. third.

Then came the trouble. A protest was entered against Ikey Jake by Knight, who claimed that the horse was racing under an assumed name and had no right to the purses. The matter was taken under consideration with the result that yesterday Thomas Hanley, who gave the races, paid over to Ikey Jake's owner, Elliott, $60, representing first money in both races. Mr. Haney claimed he knew Ikey Jake by no other name, and that anyway, he had barred no horses. The judges, Dr. Backenstose, P. Quinn and L. Hunt thought that the protest should have been made before and not after the races.

[From a correspondent at Eureka, we learn that Ikey Jake is a large, rangy chestnut horse weighing about 1,100 pounds, with white star in his forehead, and about seven years old. He is a bad actor at the post]

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Saddle Notes.

SOME good racing is being done by the horses at Glenbrook Park.

THERE will be three hundred runners at Sacramento by the time the Fair opens.

CASH DAY, the famous old runner, has at last been retired permanently from the turf.

DUTCH, the big Oregon sprinter, which has run so well in Montana, is to be shipped to California and will start here in the short distance races.

BOB MCKIBBON is back from the East and his stentorian voice will be heard announcing the results of the races at the State Fair next week.

TOM BOYLE has a yearling colt by imp. Artillery out of Obsidian's dam, that is already 15½ hands high, shows speed and looks like a race horse.

REPORTS from the East are to the effect that there will be as many horses shipped to California for the winter meetings as have been here any previous year.

AT Anaconda, on the 22d of this month, White Fern won a race for two-year-olds, and the few mutuals held on the colt paid $444 10 to win and $55.45 for place.

ONE hundred and eighteen is the number for which the first acceptance has been made for the Melbourne Cup, and strange to say, exactly a like number remain in the Caulfield Cup.

HELEN WREN, by Wyandotte Chief, a mare that gave great promise in her work, was so badly cut down in a race at St. Louis last week that she will have to be retired to the breeding ranks.

HARRY GILMORE has sold Bosque Bonita Place, Ky., the farm of the late General Abe Buford and former home of the great race horse Enquirer, to George H. Watson, of Frankfort, Ky., for $15,125. The farm contains 121 acres.

W. A. PINKERTON has sold Florondo for $5,000 to G. B. Morris. He recently sold Candleback for $6,000, thus receiving $11,000 for the two horses he purchased from B. J. Johnson for $2,500, in addition to the purses they won.

THE regular starting gate was laid off at the recent Aqueduct meeting and a Western one substituted. The new barrier proved a vast improvement over the old, as it operated noiselessly and does not alarm the fields of horses aligned behind it.—Spirit of the Times.

THE Coney Island Jockey Club have extended the courtesies of the race track for the Autumn meeting to Rear-Admirals Sampson and Schley and the Captains and officers of the naval squadron. The meeting began on August 23d and will end on September 10th

GOODRICH, ch c, 3, by Patron—Edith Gray, winner of the Great Western Handicap at Washington Park, Chicago, one mile and a half in 2:30¼, has broken down in his work and will be retired for the balance of the season, and it is feared his breakdown will be permanent.

CAPTAIN W. F. FORBES, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton agency, was presented with a diamond ring at Harlem last week. The present was made by bookmakers and race track patrons on account of his conduct during the raid at Hawthorne a few days previous.

A MISTAKEN idea is prevalent as to the relationship between Mr. W. C. Whitney and Mr. Sydney Paget, the latter being spoken of as Mr. Whitney's son-in-law. As a matter of fact Mr. Sydney Paget is a brother of Mr. Hugh Almeric Paget, who is the son-in-law of Mr. Whitney.

CANDELARIA, Burns & Waterhouse's good colt, won the Chicago Stakes, worth $1,185 to the winner, at Harlem last week. The distance was one mile and was run in 1:40¾. Thorpe had the mount and rode at 107 pounds The finish was a driving one and Candelaria only beat Dr. Sheppard by a neck.

AN election of directors for the ensuing year was held at the office of the Latonia Jockey Club on August 22d. The old Board was re-elected. The directors will meet some time after Secretary Hopper's return, to select officials for the Fall meeting. It is hardly likely that there will be any change in the staff of officials.

CAPTAIN PAGET, of the Royal Navy of England, accompanied his brother Sidney Paget, racing partner and son-in-law of ex-Secretary Whitney, to the races at Sheepshead Bay last week, and cleaned up at least $20,000 playing the horses. Captain Paget will visit San Francisco next week to inspect the Union Iron Works.

NEW ORLEANS racing this winter promises to be a better game than ever before, and there will be a lot more money offered. The stake list will be enlarged, according to reports from the Crescent City, and at least $10,000 more will be given. One or two of the stakes will be cut down in value, but the amounts cut will be added to other races. The idea is to give at least three stake races a week.

PRESIDENT A. B. SPRECKELS will preside at all the races at Agricultural Park. Being a breeder himself, and taking the deepest interest in horse racing, he proposed to see that racing is conducted in a manner that will reflect credit upon the State Agricultural Society. During the race meet he will be assisted at different times by members of the Society, and T. H. Williams and M. F. Tarpey have consented to be on hand for the purpose of lending their services toward keeping racing up to a high standard.

"THIS is the place I long have sought and mourned because I found it not," said a gentleman the other day after he had stepped in "Among the Barrels" at 863 Market street, and found that he could help himself to the very best in the market, or be waited on as best suits his taste. *

AFTER the first of the year Trainer James McCormick will sever his connection with the firm of Burns & Waterhouse. The relations between trainer and owners in this case are entirely amicable and Mr. McCormick will quit with the best of feeling for the California firm. He will probably engage with a big Eastern racing stable.

MR. HENDRIE said he bought Martimas for $750 a year ago. The horse was trained in the snow. He carried 118 pounds, three pounds more than the conditions called for. He has shown fast work on dry track but does not like the mud. He had started six times before, finishing first four times, being second once and only once placed.

From Melbourne the death is reported of Trainer, by Mosket—Pongawerewere, who was foaled in 1884. Trainer was a handsome massive horse. A few of his stock have raced, but he has been chiefly used to beget stock for export, and a large number by him have been sent to the East. Trainer was stationed in the western district of Victoria.

A REMARKABLE circumstance about the Open Steeplechase at Flemington was that the field contained three of the biggest horses at present in training in Australia, viz., Wheriside, Riot and Tremolo, each of whom is over seventeen hands high. The action of three big ones is no, as a rule, suitable to heavy going, and Blackthorn beat them all badly.

THE Directors of the State Agricultural Society contemplate getting up a cup race two and a quarter miles, as an additional track attraction during the Fair. President Spreckels will add a gold cup, and the event will be known as the Directors' Stake. It is thought the race will be worth $1,000 to the winner.

ONE of the big stake events in Montana will be the Labor Day Handicap for a purse of $5,000. It is now believed that Marcus Daly will start Ogden, who has displayed such good form in the East this year, Some of the most formidable prospective starters are Scottish Chieftain Senator Bland, 'Ostler Joe, Hand Or and Byron McLelland.

MR. J. S. WALKER, a resident of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who resides in Honolulu, writes us that Col. Wm. H. Cornwall of that place purchased the mare Venus, daughter of Verona, and took here to the Islands. She has started in four races and won all of them. Venus now holds the Hawaiian record of 1:16 for six furlongs, 0:49 for a half mile, and 1:46 for a mile against Sympathic's Last and others.

AT the first day's racing of the Derby September meeting in England last Tuesday, August Belmont's three-year-old chestnut gelding, Bridegroom II., won the Peaks Stakes, a handicap of £600, by subscription of £3 each, for three-year-olds and upward. The Helpar Maiden Plate was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colt, Calveley. Lord Harewood's Crenebill ran second and the Lorillard-Beresford Stahla's Bayard II. was third.

STARTING horses with the Australian gate is a success whenever it is conducted in an honest and sensible way. The gate was designed for the purpose of making horses line up and wait for the word. To allow jockeys to go back and come up to the gate on a run is permitting something that the machine was designed to prevent and to use a recall flag simply adds another to the many cunningly devised methods by which good starts are prevented.

FRANK FOWLER, who will manage the coming meeting at Newport, Ky., in a recent interview, spoke as follows: "I am getting things in shape for our races, and if we can't have a good meeting with high class horses, then it is no fault of mine. I will see that only the best horses get stable room. We don't want our track crowded with a lot of broken down selling-platers, and, rather than fill up the stalls with no account skates, I will close up the track to racing and use the place to grow mushrooms."

JOHN MACKAY, Superintendent of Rancho del Paso, has gone East to confer with J. B. Haggin in regard to the proposed sale of thoroughbred yearlings in England. There are over 100 fillies at Rancho del Paso by well-known English, American and Australian stallions, and competent judges agree that much better prices could be obtained by selling in England than in America. It is certainly a daring innovation to seek a market 6,000 miles away, but the venture is almost sure to prove a success, as the blood of Gold Finch, Watercress, Golden Garter and Artillery is well and favorably known to the turfmen of Great Britain. In a few years the cable will doubtless tell of the success of a California-bred youngster in the Oaks or some other classic English race.

DURING the present autumn meeting at Sheepshead Martimas, who won the Futurity, has three stake engagements. They are the Flatbush of $3,000, at seven furlongs, to-day; the Autumn of $3,000, distance the Futurity course, September 5th, and the Great Eastern Handicap, of $5,000, also the Futurity course, closing day, September 10th. The conditions of the Flatbush are a trifle peculiar in one respect. Weights are pitched at 115 pounds, winners of $1,400 after August 15th 120 pounds, and maidens 105 pounds. Jean Beraud is among the Flatbush nominations. If he should be reserved for this stake he would get in at 115 pounds, while Martimas would be obliged to carry 120. With Jean Beraud and Kingdon absentees there would be a plethora of material. Among the youngsters who would meet Martimas are Autumn, Dr. Eichberg, Sir Hubert, Mr. Clay, Ahom, Genheim, Scannel, His Lordship, Duke of Middleburg and The Lady in Blue of the Futurity company. Other clever eligibles are Lomero, Ethelbert, Filon d'Or, Kentucky Colonel and Marblehead. In the Autumn Stakes Martimas and Jean Beraud have each incurred penalties that 6x their imposts at 129 pounds. If Martimas can give Jean Baraud anything approaching a contest at even weights in the Autumn Stakes, turf patrons will concede that Mr. Hendrie owns a genuine crackerjack.

JOCKEY CLEM JENKINS, who has been riding with some success at Chicago, served three years in the United States Navy, and was aboard the Charleston. He visited Bay District track when his vessel was in the city and hearing of the big salaries paid the crack jockeys, concluded to become one himself. He engaged as a stable boy with Corrigan, and after two years in that line, went with Dr. Rowell. Jenkins is a remarkably bright young man and hopes soon to have a chance to make a name for himself in the saddle. He is twenty-three years old and comes from East Boston. He can ride at 100 pounds. He does not have to depend on riding for a living, for he is an expert stenographer and typewriter.

LEXINGTON society plunged on the Lady in Blue to win the Futurity. The Lady in Blue is the property of Mrs. Annie Lyle Bradley Barnes, wife of the well-known turfman, Col. William S. Barnes, and leader in Lexington's Four Hundred. Mrs. Barnes told a friend that her filly was right and the story spread that the mare was a sure thing. Many people went to Cincinnati and Louisville to play in the poolrooms. Others bet by wire, but all got some of their money on and lost. Mrs. Barnes is a niece of Gov. Bradley and had told her friends in Frankfort that the filly had a chance, and the Frankfort people also played her. The filly was given to Mrs. Barnes by her husband, who was about to send it away from the farm when his wife took a fancy to it.

AFTER the crowd had become almost exhausted waiting for the start of the Futurity at the Coney Island race track last week. Lander, the quick-witted leader of the band that furnished the music during the day, livened up matters by playing music that was appropriate to the occasion. He, after the tenth false break, had his musicians strike up "Arrah, go on, he's only fooling." a bit of sarcasm that brought forth both laughter and applause from the crowd. And so during the long wait he led his band to play the popular songs, "Get your money's worth," then, "Oh, dear, what can the matter be?" reaching the climax with "We won't go home till morning." The crowd took all the delay with wonderful good nature, in spite of the heat, simply because there was nothing else for it to do.

A WELL-KNOWN turfman writes from Saratoga as follows, as to Hildreth's stable: "I must confess to a great admiration for the excellent condition of all of Sam Hildreth's horses which are racing here, which include Candleblack, Hurly Burly, Twinkler, etc. I allude to them as Sam Hildreth's merely for convenience, for while he trains them they are the property of "Billy" Pinkerton of Chicago, and are ridden by Clawson, the boy who won the Futurity last year on L'Alouette. There will be a case for the Stewards of the Jockey Club when Clawson goes down to Sheepshead Bay for the fall meeting, arising out of a disputed claim by his former employers, Atkin & Lottridge, the California turfmen. It is said that the boy has been treated very badly by these turfmen and Mr. Clawson, his father, intends to bring the matter before the Jockey Club."

COMMENTING on the breeding of Jeddah the Special Commissioner says: "It is another proof of what nonsense it is for people to say, as they constantly do, that great race mares do not succeed at the stud. Pilgrimage, having produced a Derby and an Oaks winner, has done herself full justice, as Busybody would have done had Meddler been allowed to remain and run here as a three-year-old." But is it such nonsense after all? Jeddah and Meddler may be said to be merely the exceptions that prove the rule. Not only in England, but in the colonies the great race mares, speaking generally, have been stud failures. What really first-class horse in New Zealand can be pointed to as having descended from a dam that made a mark on the turf. Lurline in Australia left Darebin, but no other of her progeny was worth anything. And what about the dams of Galtee More, Persimmon, Ladas, and Isinglass—the more illustrious of Jeddah's immediate predecessors to gain Derby honors. If they ran at all they did no good on the race course.—New Zealand Referee.

THE thoroughbred horse, as is well known, is possessed of highly nervous temperament (says the Live Stock Journal). Occasionally racehorses have their manes plaited a few days before entering the field of competitors, and are so decorated on the day of contest. Mr. John Porter says he is no advocate for performing this operation "because it gives the horse an idea that something unusual is going to happen, and, after the plaiting process has been repeated a few times, some horses become nervous and excited by it." He also says that that grand mare La Fleche was, like all St. Simon's progeny, of a highly nervous and excitable temperament. When taken to Manchester to run for the Lancashire Plate, of £10 000, the noise, the traffic, and the crowd completely upset her. When Mr. Porter went to get the mare ready for the race he found her trembling all over, and sweating so profusely "she looked as if she had been dragged through a horse pond." Yet this condition did not break her high courage, for she ran one of the best races she ever ran in her life, beating Orvieto (4 years, 136 pound) by three lengths, while she, a three-year-old, carried 134 pounds.

MOST of the fresh New York alleged turf reporters are hammering away at Starter Fitzgerald in ferocious style since the race for the Futurity. It is not likely that their ill-natured and unjust howling will affect his position seriously, however. Fitzgerald himself lays the delay on the jockeys exclusively, saying: "It was utterly impossible to get the field away before I did, for the reason that a number of the jockeys, who have been severely disciplined, acted outrageously. The horses were all tractable, and on several breaks at least eighteen of them were aligned like cavalry chargers. The others were so badly handled by their jockeys that it was out of the question to drop the flag until everybody could get away fairly. It would have been an injustice to the public to have left some of the heavily supported choices standing still, so I simply waited until I could get the field away together. When the flag fell, all but the Duke of Middleburg got off to a fair start, but later on I saw Martimas crowding one of the Fleischmann horses. The jockeys were to blame for the trouble, and they have been punished," It seems to have been a case very much like that of the American Derby of 1893, where the horses were at the post longer than they were in the Futurity, and plainly because of the determination of certain of the jockeys to secure the best start for the great $60,000 race.—Daily Racing Form

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 3, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Independence, Oregon	Sept. 1 to 3
Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Anaconda, Montana	Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

HARNESS RACING IN CALIFORNIA, while conducted on a very limited scale this year, owing to the fact that the usual district meetings have not been held, has been of a very high class. Had it not been for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, which stepped into the breach and gave a three weeks' meeting at Oakland early in the season, there would have been so few harness horses in treining in California thet in all probability the State Fair people would have been compelled to make up their program entirely of running races. The Breeders meeting gave the trainers an opportunity, however, which they were glad to take advantage of, and the meeting which followed at Santa Rosa last week furnished proof positive that the harness horse still fills a very prominent and popular place in the eye of California people. Here in the business center of the State, while from October to May the public are furnished with continuous and high-class running races, a large attendance at harness meetings of more than a few days' duration cannot be expected, but through the country districts of California there exists a love for and a desire to see the American trotter and pacer in contests of speed. There are at least twenty-five interior towns in this State where a week's program of trotting and pacing events will not only attract large entry lists each year, but if properly managed can be made to pay handsomely. The breeding, developing and training of harness horses has been one of the greatest interests of the State. If the amount of money paid for California horses that have been exported to other States and foreign countries could be totalized, the amount would reach away up into the millions and surprise even those who know what a valuable industry it has been to this commonwealth. While the financiel depression which struck this country a few years ago affected the horse industry as it did everything else, the greatest blow to the breeding interests was struck when our district agricultural associations were compelled to cease giving their annual fairs on account of the cutting off of the State appropriations for such exhibitions. Without the attraction afforded by displays of blooded horses, cattle, sheep and other live stock, agricultural, horticultural mineral and other products, machinery, the work of the mechanic and the housewife, a simple race meeting was a losing proposition in many places, and the annuel fairs ceased to be. The loss to the assessment roll of the State has been very great as a result, and the necessity of the fairs as a stimulant to the breeding of the best stock, the best fruits and the best grains, is now recognized by every person who has given the subject any thought whatever. With the resumption of the fairs will come the resumption of a first-class circuit where both harness horses and runners will contest for supremacy. A complete circuit next year means everything to those engaged in breeding and training harness horses. It means new life in the business, and thousands of dollers put into circulation where there are not ten now. It behooves, therefore, every voter who has the prosperity of the State and its continued upbuilding at heart to weigh this matter carefully in his mind and to work and to vote for those legislative and executive candidates who are in favor of honest progress in this as well as other industries. Every farmer is a stock breeder, and if the breeding of the choicest and best is not to be encouraged and fostered by the State, then there is no sense in encouraging any agricultural or manufacturing pursuit. But we believe the people of the State of California have seen and appreciate the great damage done the State by the cutting off of the Fair appropriations and that their demand will bring about the restoration of those Fairs. If this is done the year 1899 will mark one of the greatest in the breeding history of the State. The spark of life in the harness-horse portion of this industry has been kept alive by the officers of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and the untiring efforts of the Breeder and Sportsman, which has labored continuously for the good of the cause. The spark has, during the past few weeks, brightened into a brilliant glow and will shine forth like an electric beacon next year, and the American sport, harness racing, will again be the fevorite with the California people. The Eastern States have already experienced a revival in this line and California's turn is coming. Prosperity among the breeders of good horses is approaching, and the pace is a two-minute clip.

LOS ANGELES is getting ready for its great meeting, which opens October 5th. There is no question but it will be the greatest meeting ever held in the metropolis of Southern California, and no horseman who has a horse fit to race can afford to let September 17th go by without making one or more entries in the races to be given there. The trotting and pacing purses of from $800 to $1,500 each are the only "big money" that hes been offered in California this year. The stakes and purses for the runners are as liberal. The 17th, which is the day of closing, is the last day of the State Fair, so that every owner will know about what speed he will have to get out of his horse to win in his class. Horses that have not won up to that time, owing to the fact that some of the very fast ones have always been pitted against them, will have a chance to win some good purses. Look over the advertisement in the Breeder and Sportsman to-day and paste the date of closing entries in your hat.

THOS. CARTER, the millionaire car builder of Newark, Cal., died in this city last week. He was a brother and partner in business of Martin Carter, the well known horseman and owner of the Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Cal. Before his death Thos. Carter, who was unmarried, deeded his property interests to his brother Martin. Deceased was one of the leading business men and financiers of this city, having been in early days a partner of the late James G. Fair. He was a native of Ireland and aged 59 years.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the standard bred horses for sale by the well known Napa Stock Farm, owned by E. P. Heald of this city. These horses have all been bred for racing purposes, and there are good winners, and first class roadsters among them. Also some high class colts and fillies by such sires as McKinney 2:11¼, and others.

While Jesper Ayres was being worked at Reedville prepering for his races at Rigby and Old Orchard, he wes the hero of the fastest mile made by a trotter this yeer unless it wes on en express train. A. J. Lee wes working him and when coming down to the wire at e pretty fast clip the hit broke and the horse sterted out to run; he went down to the half in fifty-eight seconds end made the mile in 2:05¼. Lee set perfectly still and telked to the horse. He ren six miles before he was willing to give up, but he was not scered the leest bit.

Many California horsemen insist on having the Putnem nail used when their horses are shod, as they cannot efford to take any chances with poor or defective nails.

Anaconda Results.

Anaconda, Mont., August 25—First race, three end one-half furlongs—Silver Jim won, Irish Girl second; Pandian Buttes third. Time, 0:43.

Second rece, five furlongs—Horton won, May Beach second, Taghairm third. Time, 1:03

Third race, selling, four and one-helf furlongs—Torihio won, Punter second, Amaza third. Time, 0:57½.

Fourth race, handicep, one mile end a sixteenth—Grend Sechem won, Osculation second, Dolore third. Time, 1:49½.

Fifth race, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Peixoto won. I Don't Know second, Bill Howerd third. Time, 1:08¾.

Sixth rece, selling, one mile—Teruna won, Tempo second, Masoero third. Time, 1:45½.

August 26.—First race, selling, seven furlongs—Decipro won, Olivia second, Tiger Cat third. Time, 1:32.

Second race, four end one-helf furlongs—Queen Esther won, Senetor Matts second, Beeutiful Girl third. Time, 0:58.

Third race, selling, seven furlongs—Moscow Boy won, Tom Smith second, Eroica third. Time, 1:31½.

Fourth rece, selling, one mile—Cerness won, Coda second, Repido third. Time, 1:44.

Fifth rece, one and one-eighth miles, over four hurdles—P. F. won, Lord Chesterfield second, Williem O'B third. Time, 2:05.

Sixth rece, sellings, five furlongs—Midas won, Gold Bug second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:02½.

August 27—First race, three furlongs—Dutch won, Rattler second, Pet Tucker third. Time, 0:36.

Second rece, selling, five end a helf furlongs—Howard won, Sallie Goodwin second, Baby Ruth third. Time, 1:10¾.

Third race, five furlongs—Montanus won, El Mido second, Rey Hooker third. Time, 1:05.

Fourth race, the Anaconda hendicep, $1,000, one mile—Serrano won, Pat Morrisey second, Grand Sechem third. Time, 1:44.

Fifth race, selling, two miles—Veloso won, Twinkle Twink second, McPryor third. Time, 3:38½.

Sixth rece, selling, five furlongs—Ciprieno won, Ping second, Ternary third. Time, 1:18¾.

August 30.—First race, six furlongs. Torsion won, Oakleaf second, Chappie third. Time, 1:18½.

Second rece, six furlongs—Polish won, Tammeny second, R. Q. Ben third. Time, 1:17½.

Third rece, five and e half furlongs—Lady Ashley won, Amese second, Tammony Hell II third. Time, 1:11.

Fourth rece, one mile—Highland Bell won, Rubicon second, 'Ostler Joe third. Time, 1:43½.

Fifth race, mile end an eighth, four hurdles—William O'B. won, Lord Chesterfield second, J. O. C. third. Time, 2:06.

Sixth rece, one mile—Tempo won, Mesoero second, Ping third. Time, 1:44.

August 31.—One mile—John Hevlin won, Welter J. second, McPryor third. Time, 1:45.

Six furlongs—Kootenai won, El Mido second, May Beach third. Time, 1:16¾.

Five and one-half furloogs—None Such won, Lena Williems second, Nora Richards third. Time, 1:11¾.

One mile and twenty yerds—Charlotte M. won, Carness second, Los Prietos third. Time, 1:46¾.

Five furlongs—Quicksilver won, Omah Wood second, I Don't Know third. Time, 1:06¾.

Six furlongs—Tiger Cat won, Douhtful second, Ricerdo third. Time, 1:19.

September 1.—First race, three furlongs—Honest John won, Harry N. second, Tommy Tuck third. Time, 0:35¾.

Second race, five furlong—White Fern won, St. Aloysius second, Eloper third. Time, 1:04½.

Third race, four and a half furlongs—Amasa won, Cipriana second, Little T. G. third. Time, 0:56¾.

Fourth race, one mile—Lucky Star won, Rubicon second, Highland Ball third. Time, 1:42½.

Fifth rece, six and a half furlongs—Polish won, New Moon second, Howerd third. Time, 1:24.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Ping won, Masoera second Roella third. Time, 1:51¾.

Good Prices For Racers.

An auction sele of horses in training was held in New York lest Saturday, and was very successful. The telegraph reports the prices of none but those bringing over $1,000, end they are as follows:

High Degree, cb f, 2, by His Highness—Nettie; S. Peget, $5,000.

Rere Perfume, b c, 2, by His Highness or Lndwig—Early Blossom; G. B. Morris, $3,000.

Big Indian, h c, 2, by His Highness—Squaw; A. J. Joiner, $1,125.

Iocandescent, h f, 2, by His Highness—Shining Light; Arthur White, $1,505.

Miss Tenny, b f, 3, by Tenny—Fair Vision; H. Unna, $2,500.

Ben Hadad, h c, by Hindoo—Alge; S. C. Hildreth, $2,500.

Aluminum for Cavalry.

Russian military authorities for some time past have mede an effort to employ eluminum in piece of iron, copper and steel for all articles of equipment cerried by infantry, in order to reduce the weight as much as possible. With the same object the Russian minister of war has ordered aluminum horseshoes for the cavalry.

The first trial is now being mede by Finland dregoons, and the horses are shod es follows: A shoe of the new aluminum model is placed on one foot, the three remaining eboes being of the kind now in use. The trial, which hes already lasted six weeks, seeme to he setisfectory, as the aluminum wears out less rapidly and is less affected by mud end moisture than the ordinery shoe. The difference in weight is about 70 grems (2½ ouncas) on each shoe. The cost is not greater at present, and will be less es soon as the system of manufectuning the new shoes shell heve been perfected.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Game Southern Perch.

Of all the perches of the Southern States there is but one that will strike at the minnow like a bass, fight like a bass and discount a bass when on the table. That is the fish which is locally termed "white perch," but which is as different from the white perch of the Northern and Middle States as a pickerel is different from a chub. It is confined to the waters of northern Louisiana and southwestern Arkansas. Given slowness of current, depth and plenty of room, it is prolific. As a table delicacy it ranks well up with the pompano, the sheepshead, the whitefish, the brook trout and the ouinaniche, all of which have their adherents. In one of the forests of pines, "deep-voiced like Homer," walnuts, oaks, hickories and ash that crown the uplands of northern Louisiana, lies Bodcau lake. In reality it is a bayou, being narrow and long, with a slight current. It rises in Arkansas and flows into the Red river a hundred miles from its source.

The Bodcau fisherman uses no float. The lake bottom is variable. There may be ten feet of water and three yards further on twenty-five feet. It is his business to get down to cold water with his minnow and keep him there swimming. One man will hook his minnow through the back just behind the fin. Another will hook it through both lips and still another through the tail. This last is a killing method, because the white perch, for some reason, prefers to take his minnow head on. It interferes, however, in some measure with the locomotion of the little lure, and is not thought to be a handsome way of doing the thing. A minnow will live longer and give better service, and, possibly escape altogether with his small life, if hooked lightly, but securely, through the upper jaw. This does not hamper his breathing, and, if the sinker be light, he will swim with perfect freedom.

The fisherman will feel no nibble upon his line nor any tug. It will begin to cut the water swiftly, and that is his time. There is a white perch at the other end of it, and he is holding the minnow in his mouth. He has struck it from a distance of six feet, going very fast, and has not checked up. The white perch will sometimes carry a bait in this way for ten yards, then spit it out, not liking the taste of it or having felt the prick of the hook. The tackle is light, the living of his mouth is bony, and a sharp jerk from a strong wrist is needed to sink the barb well in. When struck he will wheel immediately and start for his lair, under some log or submerged brush heap. If the line is given rashly the fisherman may bid him good bye. He will so tangle and wrap it in twenty seconds that it must be broken in order to recover a part of it. If checked in his first rush he will put up a fight that differs in no way from that to be expected of a bass of equal weight. The perch will last as long and is apparently as fast, although he prefers to remain in deep water, where he belongs, and will not break the surface until reeled in close to the boat. As he is brought up, swerving and darting from side to side, he seems a bar of living silver flashing in the yellowish water and makes a singularly handsome picture.

Some of the catches made upon Bodcau lake in past times have been remarkable. It has been nothing unusual for one man to land fifty in a two hours' long trial in the early morning. He used a stout cane pole and yanked his fish from the water by main strength. He was the type of fisherman who is out after meat and has no time to play anything he may have hooked. It was an easy matter for four men to catch a boat load of white perch in a day's fishing, if they are inclined to play the hog. Formerly those fish were caught in such numbers that they could not be used, and were left rotting on the banks.

The flesh of the white perch is snowy, of firm texture and deliciously flavored. The Louisiana way of cooking him is the only way. He is cleaned and rolled in corn meal. He is dropped with companions into a five gallon pot two-thirds full of boiling lard. The terrific heat of the lard browns him almost instantly and prevents the flesh taking up grease. He is taken out by the camp cook, who uses a stick six feet long, with sharpened prongs at the end like the letter Y, spread upon bark or mulberry leaves and allowed to cool partly. Corn bread should be eaten with this fish, and for drink a draught of black coffee, without cream or sugar, and drained from a dented tin cup that is of doubtful cleanness but of generous size.—Inter-Ocean.

Fly-Casters' Banquet.

The annual dinner of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was held last Saturday evening. About thirty members were present. Fish Commissioner A. T. Vogelsang presided, officiating as toast master, and presented the season's medals to the respective winners. The medal winners were W. D Mansfield, Dr. E N. Lowry. H. C. Golcher, H. Smyth, H. F. Muller and H. Battu. Short speeches were made by the winning club members and others present, vocal selections were rendered by a quartet from the Loring Club.

Col. Kelleher has had plenty of sport recently at Santa Cruz with rod and line. He has caught fifty-nine salmon, so far, this season. He also contemplates another trip to the Truckee this fall, before going East again.

Chicago Fly-Casters.

The regular medal contests of the Chicago Fly Casting Club were held Saturday afternoon, August 20th, at the North Lagoon, Garfield Park, Chicago. The attendance of members was good. In the long-distance event it is noticeable that ever caster but one sent his line over the 100 foot mark. F. N. Peet won the honor of wearing the long-distance medal with a cast of 118 feet and the distance and accuracy medal with a score of 94 2-3 per cent. The full scores were as follows:

Names.	Long Distance Feet.	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent.	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent.	Bait Casting Per Cent.
W. H. Babcock	—	82 1-3	90 1 6	—
L. L. Blackman	—	86 2-3	—	71
C. F. Brown	—	89 2-3	87 2-3	—
C. H. Chadwick	—	—	—	88 2-3
B. W. Goodsell	110	88 2-3	85 1-6	83 1-3
H. Greenwood	—	—	—	83 1-3
H. G. Hascal	109	87 2-3	94	87 2-3
E. R. Letterman	—	81 2-3	90 5-6	85 3-3
C. A. Lippincott	—	90	84 2-3	82 1-3
C. G. Ludlow	108	80 1-3	97 5-6	80 2-3
G. A. Murrell	—	88	84 2-3	83 2-3
F. N. Peet	118	84 2-3	86	85
E. A. Renwick	88	81 2-3	88 2-3	90
G. W. Salter	—	75 1-3	—	83 2-3
A. C. Smith	—	85 1-3	85 5-6	81 3-3

The holders of medals were: for long distance, F. N. Peet; distance and accuracy, F. N. Peet; accuracy and delicacy, C. G. Ludlow; bait casting, H. G. Hascal.

The old idea about "the boy with the beanpole" beating the city man with his fancy fly-rod at catching fish is pretty nearly exploded. It is quite true that there are many country lads who can catch fish readily with the most ordinary kind of tackle, simply because they know the stream where the trout lurk and are fishermen and sportsmen by nature. But there is not doubt that those same country boys, given fine tackle and a knowledge of how to use it, would double, treble and even quadruple their own record bags made previously with the historic beanpole. It doesn't follow either that the city man, simply because he has a fine article of a rod, the best of flies and the finest of leaders, is anything of a fisherman. He may be skillful in wielding his rod and may cast his line with all the dexterity and skill in the world, but unless he is a natural-born fisherman, one in whom the fishing instinct was strong from the time he quit swaddling clothes, he'll never amount to much as a catcher of fish. That class of men the country boy with his beanpole can discount.

In connection with the preliminary work contemplated during the recent trip of Fish Commissioner Alec T. Vogelsang, Fish Commissioner Chas. B. Gould following out the same lines is now in Reno with a view of interesting the people in the preservation of fish in the Truckee river. He proposes to have a survey of the river made and photographs taken of all obstructions from the head of the river at Lake Tahoe to its mouth at Pyramid lake. Mr. Gould is informed that the greatest obstruction to fish in the spawning season is at the Pyramid Indian reservation. This he thinks he can get removed through the intervention of the United States Fish Commissioner. The California Fish Commission is prepared to stock the river with all kinds of fish adapted to the stream, and asks only the co-operation of the people of Nevada in keeping the stream open so that fish can pass from one lake to the other.

The Fish Commissioners have forwarded to W. J. Edwards at Oroville 14,000 trout fry of the cut-throat variety. These young trout were taken at the Lake Tahoe stations Mr. Edwards has had them distributed in the various stream-tributary to American valley. About 50,000 were sent from Lake Tahoe hatchery to Plumas for distribution, but some were put in the streams near Beckwith and Claireville, and the remainder, through the instrumentality of A. C. Flourney, were placed in Red Clover creek and the streams in Genesee valley.

On the Eel river, in Humboldt county, fishing has been steadily improving. The reports from there recently have been so encouraging that quite a party of anglers will proceed to Eureka on the steamer next week and from there to good angling locations along the river. The fish are of fine size and strong and gamey.

Wm. F. Andrus, for several years past connected with the E. T. Allen Co., will leave to-day for Portland. "Bill" will occupy a responsible position with the H. T. Hudson Arms Co. His friends, and they are many, among the sportsmen and trap-shooters wish him every success.

Dave Thom was the recipient of several very fine large trout on Wednesday. Billy McRae sent the fish down from Boca. It is needless to say the fish dinner at "Louis'" was thoroughly enjoyed.

The McCloud river from Baird, up stream, is said to be now in excellent condition for the angler.

GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

Sept. 4—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda.
Sept. 4—Reliance Gun Club. Webster street, Alameda.
Sept 4—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.
Sept. 11—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks) Colma.
Sept. 11—Olympic Gun Club (live birds). Ingleside.
Sept. 11—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks) Alameda Point.
Sept. 18—Lincoln Gun Club Picnic and live bird shoot.
Sept. 25—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Inglesids.
Sept. 25—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.
Sept. 25—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.

The final live-bird shoot for the season of the California Wing Club will take place at Ingleside to morrow.

Blue-rock shooters will have an opportunity to score at the traps on the Golden Gate and Alert Gun Club grounds in Alameda to morrow.

Bodd Triplett, a boy nine years old, a few days ago, with a single shot 22 rifle, killed a buck in the Santa Cruz mountains near Ben Lemond.

It is stated in an English Sporting paper that the opening of the grouse season in Scotland saw at least ten thousand gunners in the shooting field.

A party of Sonoma sportsmen composed of Carl Dresser, Jas. Pierrat, Chas. Wiese and J. Kerridge recently had a very successful deer hunt in the Sonoma mountains near Glen Ellen.

A reference to the "game laws" published in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will convey information relative to changes in the law by various county authorities throughout the State.

W. C. Hasong and his two sons recently killed in the Kings river canyon, one of the largest black bears that has been seen in that district. They baited the bear with fresh meat and lay in wait for him two nights before they succeeded in getting their repeaters at work on him.

Reports from the vicinity of Cloverdale, Pieta and Hopland, points on the line of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company show that the opportunities are excellent for good quail hunting on the opening of the season. Quail are said to be very plentiful in that district.

R. M. Newell, who has been connected with the Selby Smelting and Lead Company for the past twelve years, has resigned from the employ of the Selby Company in order to take charge of the Pacific Coast interests of the United States Smokeless Powder Company, the manufacturers of Gold Dust smokeless powder.

J. Downey Harvey has the record so far during this season on the County Club preserves. Last Sunday he killed two fine fat bucks, one of them being the largest deer killed this year at the Country Club; he weighed 140 pounds dressed; the second buck was a good-sized one, too, weighing 134 pounds. The other successful hunters for the day were Messrs. Baker and Van Sicklen, who dropped a buck each.

Charles F. Corriea, a commission and poultry dealer at 406 Davis street, was arrested on Saturday last for having wild ducks in his possession and for sale. He was tried and convicted and on Thursday was sentenced to pay a $100 fine by Judge Conlan, who remarked when passing sentence that he "would make the first fine a light one." The State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners have scored another victory. Heretofore these cases met with but small fines on conviction. The pirate who killed and shipped the game from Los Banos was a reluctant but effective witness on the trial.

J. A. Butters, Charles Buttars and Alex Rosborough have just returned from an outing in Plumas county, where they enjoyed good duck shooting, but found a scarcity of large game and but few fish. Mr. Roshoroogh states that there have been hundreds of campers in the Big Meadows, and that the streams in that vicinity are entirely fished out. They found it impossible to catch anything but fingerlings, and the only large trout they saw were a few that had been caught by Indians some fifteen miles below the Big Meadow proper. Mountain quail were found plentiful on the trip, but no grouse was seen except a few that had been killed in advance of the open season by a party residing near the Meadows.

The exhibitions of consummate skill with a shotgun, lately given by Rolla Heikes, of Dayton, O., now the champion target shot of the world, are something to marvel at. During his practice work prior to his match on August 13th last, with Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., Mr. Heikes did some really wonderful work. The conditions of the match for the E. C. trophy, which trophy is emblematic of the inanimate target championship of the world, were specially made as severe as possible, and as varied, in order that the test of marksmanship might be a real one. The conditions are: 50 targets, unknown angles; 50 targets, expert rules, one man up, and 25 pairs; 150 targets all told, at three different styles of shooting. In the match itself Mr. Heikes broke 140 out of the 150, a great piece of work, but he surpassed that total on no less than three different occasions while in practice, breaking 143, 144 and 146 respectively. The curious part of the total of 146 is that it was made while shooting a friendly race for practice with Gilbert himself on the Thursday before the race. In that race Heikes broke all his targets at unknown angles, and all his targets at expert rules, making 100 straight. He then ran thirteen straight in the pairs, losing the second target of his seventh pair, making his total run one of 113 straight, and finishing the 150 targets with only four lost out of that number. This score, although it was made in practice, will stand a long time before it is beaten. From the above totals it will readily be seen that Mr. Heikes has thoroughly deserved the honorable title of champion.

Mr. Phil B. Bekeart, the well-known Coast representative of the Hunter Arms Co., leaves San Francisco to-day on an important business trip to the East. He will proceed direct to Fulton, N. Y., and thence to New York, New Haven and Norwich, Conn., Springfield and Boston, Mass., Philadelphia and Chicago. Mr. Bekeart also represents on the Pacific Coast the following well-known firms: Smith & Wesson Co.;

Marlin Firearms Co.; A. J. Reach Co.; Stewart & Starr, N. Y., Atlas Gun Co.; Markham Air Rifle Co.; H. Werblemann, N. Y.; The "E. C." and Schultze Smokeless Powders, etc. Mr. Bekeart contemplates arriving in this city again on his return about October 1st; it is very probable that he will be accompanied by Harvey McMurchy.

At Ingleside.

Olympic Gun Club members gathered at Ingleside last Sunday, the occasion being the regular monthly blue-rock shoot. The weather, barring a somewhat strong breeze, was all that trap-shooters could desire. The scores, as a rule, were very good. In the regular club match the highest possible score was a credit of twenty-five breaks, several of the shooters, with the handicap allowance, passed the full credit line; they were: W. J. Golcher, 26 out of 30; "Slade," 30 out of 35; Owens, 29 out of 33; Murdock, 28 out of 33. Back scores: Haight, 27 straight and Nauman, 26 out of 27. Succeeding the club shoot, a practice squad composed of C. A. Haight, Otto Feudner, Clarence Nauman and "Edwards" (E. L. Schultz) faced the traps and made the most remarkable record of 99 out of a possible 100. Nauman being so unlucky as to miss one bird out of his twenty-five. This performance eclipses the shooting of the Lincoln squad, two weeks ago, who made 89 out of a possible 90. Nauman in the latter shooting being the only one who lost a target. A summary of the handicap allowances and scores in the regular club race is as follows:

	Shot at.	Broke.		Shot at.	Broke.
M. O. Feudner	27	25	H. H. White	31	22
C. Nauman	27	24	F. J. Schultz	33	24
A. J. Webb	27	22	"Slade"	35	30
C. A. Haight	27	24	H. Justins	31	24
W. J. Golcher	30	26	L. D. Owens	33	29
F. Feudner	31	25	W. E. Murdock	33	28
"Edwards"	30	25	Dreyfuss	40	22
H. C. Golcher	31	22	M. E. Unger	38	21
C. Nauman*	27	26	C. A. Haight*	27	27
"Edwards" †	27	27	H. H. White†	27	15
M. O. Feudner†	27	26	H. Justins†	27	21

* Back scores. † Practice scores.

A Youthful Nimrod.

The following hunting exploit is noted in the Santa Barbara Times-Index and is an apt index of the times, showing that the average American, young or old, is equal to any emergency that requires the use of a "shootin'—iron" for settlement: "Lee Thomas, the twelve-year-old son of A. C. Thomas, who lives on First and G streets in this city, shot and killed a full-grown deer at the foot of Strawberry Peak, Tuesday morning, with a 22-caliber rifle. The Thomas boy and two younger boys named Johnson, from Rialto, left their camp at Smithson's ranch, Tuesday morning, for the purpose of hunting yerba santa. They took a 22 caliber rifle along thinking they might see a squirrel. When they were about three-quarters of a mile from camp they saw three deer in the canyon below them.

"Young Thomas raised his gun and fired five shots in quick succession, the deer standing perfectly still. The fifth shot hit one of the deer in the eye, killing it instantly. He had but one more shot in the magazine and let go at one of the others, hitting it in the shoulder. The shot, however, was not strong enough to break the bone and it and the fawn made away.

"The boys made sure their game was dead and then struck out for camp to tell the glad news. F. F. Johnson, Jr., went back with them and brought the venison in.

Notes.

Now that the open season for fall shooting is near at hand the comment of a well known writer in the American Field in regard to the advantages of having one's dog in proper trim and condition for field work on the opening days of the shooting season is forcible and full of good points:

"The amateur sportsman is prone to the old-time custom of awaiting the open season on birds before taking his precious young dog afield, supposing that then and not sooner is the proper time to initiate the youngsters, etc., and that nothing in the meantime need be done. No greater mistake could be made! If one has not accustomed his dog to hunting for, finding and pointing game, the sound of the gun, got the dog's feet hardened for continued use, the superfluous fat and flesh worked off, etc., disappointment must result.

"No dog should be taken afield and be expected to work satisfactorily before having had a reasonable course in yard training—understand simple orders, be obedient and under nice control. Half an hour daily for a few weeks devoted to a puppy at home will work wonders, but it would be a waste of time to engage with the youngster in any frolic, such as rolling a ball for him to chase and fetch in a playful way, learning a few tricks that are in no way applicable in real work afield; or perhaps cowing the puppy by endeavoring to beat an "education" into him while he does not understand what is wanted.

"Proper yard breaking—systematic and calculated in every detail to become applicable in actual work afield—is the most essential part in a dog's training, for upon that is based the ultimate utility of a dog subservient to a gun."

Nothing is more essential to the success and enjoyment of a day's shooting in the swamp or in the field, and more particularly still in thick brush, than good retrieving qualities on the part of the dogs used. Nothing, too, is more disheartening to a shooter than to make a good double shot and lose either one or both birds because his dog won't retrieve. When snipe-shooting on the marshes everybody knows how hard it is to mark down a bird that has dropped at the discharge of the gun, and even when marked down correctly, how hard it is to find the small bird, with its plumage so closely resembling the color of the weeds. But if you have a good dog there is not much necessity for such close marking, as the dog's nose does the work, and his wagging tail and the proud look in his eyes when he brings you the bird tells as plainly as if he spoke to you that he is just as clever at his work as you are at yours.

In England setters and pointers are seldom trained to retrieve. Once they have located the covey for the gunner, their duty is to "drop to shot" or "to wing"—that is to say they "charge" (drop to the ground) as soon as the birds flush or the gun goes off. The keeper, who accompanies the shooter, does the rest, being aided by a dog known as a retriever, a dog specially trained to recover dead or wounded game. Running grouse or partridges—that is, birds that have only been winged—are trailed by the retriever and brought back to the gamekeeper, while the shooter and the setter or pointer stand still, so as not to bother the retriever by mixing up the scents, human, dog and game.

The reason given in England for not allowing dogs to range, find the birds and then act as retrievers is that it renders them so much more liable to "break shot," thereby making them wild and hard to handle. There is, no doubt, much in this to recommend itself to a man who can afford not only the luxury of a gamekeeper, but also the use of both setters and retrievers; still, to the average hunter in this country such accompaniments on a hunting trip are not admissable, and therefore the "bird dog" has to do his own retrieving.

And what an amount of pleasure there is in a hunt "all by your lonesome" so far as humanity goes, with your dog as sole companion. Suppose birds are not to plentiful; it has been an hour since you got a point or caught a glimpse of an old cock grouse rising wild. It may be you have "lined" that old bird, and now your dog has him pinned "in that old dead tree-top." Whirr-r-r-r! An upheaval of dead leaves and away goes the grouse, twisting sharply to the right. Your gun speaks and down he comes. Reloading, you send the dog for the bird. As he does not return immediately, you move forward to see what is the matter. There's your dog fifty yards away in some small brush. Aha! A runner! Now he has it—a dash, and he seizes it gently in his mouth. Here he comes—his tail wagging and his face all smiles. As plainly as possible his eyes say this: "You're not so much! I found it under that tree top; you only clipped its wing; I caught it after all. Where'd you have been without me?" And it's all true, and therein lies half the pleasure of hunting with a good dog.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 5-6-7-8, 1898—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association's tenth annual dog show, Toronto, Canada, W. B. Fraser, secretary.
Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1898—Dallas Kennel Club's first annual dog show, Dallas, Texas. Entries close September 19. Geo. W. Clayton, Supt.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 31, 1898—Iowa Field Trial Association's Inaugural State Field trials, Northwestern Iowa. Entries close August 1st for non-members, August 15th for members. H. Bruce, secretary.
Sept. 5, 1898—Western Canada Kennel Club's annual trials, La Salle, Manitoba. E. R. Collier, Hon. Secretary.
Sept. 7, 1898—Manitoba Field Trial Club's twelfth annual trials, Morris, Man. Amateur and All-Age entries will close August 1st. W. C. Lee, secretary.
Sept. 12, 1893—Northwestern Field Trial Club's annual Championship Cup, near Winnipeg, Manitoba. Thomas Johnson, secretary.
Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.
Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newtoo, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary
Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.
Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.
Jan. 15, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Sept. 3-4—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening-909 Market street.
Sept. 3-4—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.
Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.
Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

Iowa Field Trials.

The Iowa Field Trials Association's trials were run at Emmettsbury, Ia., commencing Wednesday of this week. There was a total of thirty-three entries for these trials; thirteen in the Derby, twelve setters and one pointer, and twenty in the all-age stake, fourteen setters and six pointers, as follows:

DERBY.

Field, black, white and tan setter dog, July, 1897, by Tony Boy—Belle K.; W. D. Hardin.
Fritz of Zippo, black and white setter dog, March, 1897, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss; M. Bruce.
Lucifer's Cossette, black, white and tan setter bitch, March 1897, by Prince Lucifer—Frill Felton; C. C. Lembke.
Mahaska Nellie, lemon and white setter bitch, March, 1897, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss; Louis Verveers.
Pete, lemon and white setter dog, March, 1897, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss; W. R. Prouty.
Robert J., black and white setter dog, April, 1897, by Dave Earl—Queen Vic; E. D. Brown.
Ruth T. Eol, black and white setter bitch, April, 1897, by Dave Earl—Queen Vic; William Strathdee.
Simple Sal, black and white setter bitch, April, 1897, by Paul Gladstone— ————; G. E. Griswold.
Stream, black, white and tan setter bitch, July, 1897, by Tony Boy—Belle K; W. D. Hardin.
Ten of Hearts, black, white and tan bitch, May, 1897, by Zippo II—Trilby; I. T. Carter.
Theirs' Lit, black, white and tan setter bitch, June, 1897, by Theirs—Barker's Queenie; C. T. Pesch.
Trump, ticked setter dog, February, 1897, by Trump—Fanny; S. F. Fullerton.
Up to Date, orange and white pointer dog, January, 1897, by Royal Bill—Sirane; Elliot & Ewing.

ALL-AGE.

Bowser, black, white and tan setter dog, March, 1892, by Wale—Dolly Gladstone; Frank Warnke.
Dan, orange and white setter dog, May, 1896, by ———— ————; H. C. Shadbolt.
Dash May, orange and white setter dog, 1896, by ———— ————. H. H. Jacobs.
Fly W., black, white and tan setter bitch, June, 1894, by Prince Lucifer—Hope's Gem; Frank Warnke.
Ida Gladstone, black and white setter bitch, February, 1896, by Luke Gladstone—Rod's Zetta; I. T. Carter.
Lady Fan of Zippo, lemon and white setter bitch, January, 1894, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss; J. W. Pederson.
Lucky Bill, black and white setter dog, July, 1895, by Hullman—Lucy Williams; W. D. Hardin.
Mack, blue belton setter dog, June, 1896, by Samuel—Fly W; C. J. Pesch.
Miss Trilby, black, white and tan setter bitch, July, 1895, by Darby T—Lady of Gloss; J. W. Blythe.
Ned Archer, black, white and tan setter dog, March, 1895, by Taggar—Belle Archer; George Waddington.
Princess Sparkle, black, white and tan setter bitch, July, 1893, by Prince Lucifer—Daisy Sportsman; Geo. Waddington.
Queen Vic, orange and white setter bitch, June, 1895, by Antonio—Nellie Bly; E. D. Brown.
Roderick Dixby, lemon and white pointer dog, June, 1896, by Twin Bang—Kent's Star; F. J. Davie.
Royal Bill, lemon and white pointer dog, January, 1895, by Hal Pointer—Kent's Star; J. T. Stewart.
Tick's Dot, black and white pointer bitch, May, 1896, by Tick Boy—Kent's Queen; John Ottens.
Tick's Pearl, black and white pointer bitch, May, 1896, by Tick Boy—Kent's Queen; John Ottens.
Sir Jock, black, white and tan setter dog, January, 1896, by Ulverston's Prince—Bess; John E. Summers Jr.
Spot Ranger C, liver and white pointer dog, February, 1895, by Ranger C—Nellie D; C. C. Lembke.
Tim's Bess, red Irish setter bitch, June, 1895, by Tim—Bess; F. H. Perry.
Up to Date, orange and white pointer dog, January, 1897, by Royal Bill—Sirane; Elliot & Ewing.

FORKED RIVER, N. J.

H. C. GLOVER—*Dear Sir:* On my return home from the Boston show I found most all my dogs down with distemper. Some were so bad that they were dragging their hind parts. I used your Distemper Cure, bringing them through all right; cured over twenty cases. Have never lost a dog when using your cure. It certainly is a wonderful thing.

Yours truly, THEO. PREDMORE.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs in the Non-winners' Stake, Saturday, August 27, 1898. First Round:

F G Fentiman's Whitehall beat S E Portal's Our Boy, 12—1; J Murnane's Valley Maid beat J. Strand's Newsboy, 9—3; A Vanderberg's Hobson beat Alfred Haigh's Hattie, 6—4; B Dougherty's Heather Dell beat T McHugh's Matchlees, 9—5; Lowe & Thompson's Phœbe beat P Gaffney's Sprig o' the Hill, 5—3; H McNeil's Sportsman beat G H Burfeind's Nan Kirk, 6—0; H F Allen's Miss Lois beat T McHugh's Springfield, 10—4; McCollough & London's Magneto beat O Lippert's Prince S, 6—0; Kay & Trant's Masterpiece beat I L Sear's Beauty, 13—9; Gibson & Moore's Monitor beat O H Hoag Jr's Obadiah, 12—2; G Smart's Silkwood beat R E Henry's Flying Cloud, 6—0; Deckelman & Panario's Glen Chloe beat Dillon & Reilly's Dauntless, 3—2; R W Wyman's Rosb o' the Hill beat Handy and Smith's Persimmons, 17—9; D Shannon's Systematic beat Penelope Kennels' San Mateo, 5—0; J Farley's Tullamore beat Dillon & Reilly's Granuaile, 4½—3; Dillon & Reilly's Revolver beat J Cox's Clifton Lass, 2—0; S Hansen's L S Conley beat Max Herzog's Lanky Bob, 0—3; James Byrnes' Nelly B beat G Smart's Chiquita, 7—5; Captain Clarkson's Kerry Gow beat J Farley's Mystic, 7—3; B Dougherty's Palmer Hill beat Lahusen & Duncan's Wheel of Fortune, 12—2; M Allen's Rosaleen beat C Strebi's Jimmy Cork, 8—3; C F Brown's Rosalie beat W Sweeney's La Juive, 6—5; H Weber's Montana beat P Gaffney's Lorraine, 4—1; F Murphy's Gilt Edge beat C Strell's Skylark, 6—2.

Second Round—Valley Maid beat Whitehall, 7—1; Heather Dell beat Hobson, 9—5; Sportsman beat Phoebe, 4½—0; Magneto beat Miss Lois, 8—2; Masterpiece beat Monitor, 11—8; Glen Chloe beat Silkwood, 10—5; Tullamore beat Ravolver, 8—3; L S Conley beat Nelly B, 8—4; Kerry Gow beat Palmer Hill, 6—3; Rosalia beat Rosaleen, 5—4; Gilt Edge beat Montana, 5—2.

Third Round—Heather Dell beat Valley Maid, 8—2; Magneto beat Sportsman, 4—2; Glen Chloa beat Masterpiece, 9—7; Systematic beat Tullamore, 14—3; L S Conley beat Kerry Gow, 7—2; Gilt Edge beat Rosalie, 5—2.

Final rounds of Non-winners' Stake and entries and winning dogs in Champion Stake, Sunday, August 28, 1898:

Finals of Non-winners' Stake--Fourth Round: Heather Dell beat Magneto; Systematic beat Glen Chloe; Gilt Edge beat L S Conley.

Fifth Round—Systematic beat Heather Dell; Gilt Edge beat Royal Prize in a bye.

Final—Gilt Edge beat Systematic.

Champion Stake—P J G Kenna's Fear Not beat James Byrnes' Mobawk; I L Sears Hot Stuff beat T J Harrington's Peaceful Glen; D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat Deckelman & Panario's Glen Roy; P J G Kenna's Flying Buck beat Lowe & Thompson's Patria; Handy & Smith's Ida beat Alfred Haigh's Hadiwist; J Dean's Moondyne beat J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie; T J McQuerney's Johnny R beat P J G Kanna's Royal Buck; P J G Kenna's Flying Faster beat D Hooper's Bendalong; F Black's Occidental beat J J Warren's Sweet Lips; Handy & Smith's Victor beat J Eagan's Mayflower; J Dean's Mialmo beat P Gafney's Sir J Arnott; Larkey & Rock's Minerva beat P J G Kenna's War Cloud; Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory beat J Cox's Mission Tip; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat G Burfeind's Royal Prize; T J McQuerney's Rosie R beat Kay & Trant's Crosspatch; Lynch & Maher's Mystic Maid beat Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak; T J McEldowoey's Rapid beat R Pringle's Gladys Pasha; D Shannon's Soubrette beat Russell & Wilson's Lady Herchel.

Second Round—Fear Not beat Hotstuff; Koo Lawn beat Flying Buck; after running an undecided Moondyne beat Ida; Johnny R beat Flying Faster; Victor beat Occidental; Mialmo beat Minerva; Prince Hal beat Old Glory; Rosie R beat Mystic Maid; Soubrette beat Rapid.

Third Round—Koo Lawn beat Fear Not; Johnny R beat Moondyne; Victor beat Mialmo; Rosie R beat Prince Hal; Soubrette ran a bye with Patria and was beaten.

Fourth Round—Johnny R beat Koo Lawn; Victor beat Soubrette; Rosie R beat Sweet Lips in a bye.

Fifth Round—Johnny R beat Rosie R; Victor ran a bye with Ida. Ida won.

Final—Johnny R beat Victor.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs in the first and second rounds of the Puppy Stake, Saturday, August 27, 1898:

M C Delano's Trinket beat P J G Kenna's Sunhurst, John Kerrigan's St Gertrode beat A & B Kennels' Mets; P J G Kenna's Fox Kenny beat William Perry's Campania; Curtis & Son's Lygia beat Bartels Brothers' Rest Assured; Curtis & Son's Luxor beat T J Cronin's Maid of Bail; P J G Kenna's Blacklock beat Pasha Kennels' Rich and Artless, T Hall's Miss Skyball beat R W Mastick's Top Notch; P J G Kenna's Golden Russet beat E & R Scott's Daisy Deane; I F Halton's Tic Tac beat C E Willet's Jersey Lily; Bartels Brothers' Bull Hill beat P J G Kenna's Lawrence; J Seggerson's Gold Hill beat R E de B Lopez' Tobasco; James O'Brien's Admiral Dewey beat J Kiernan's Yosemite; H R Baldwin's Brutus beat P J G Kenna's Snapshot; James Hurley's O K Capital ran a bye; T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee beat J Shaw's Lucky Dog; T J Cronin's Wild Tralee beat Pasha Kennels' Regular Army; James O'Brien's Statesman beat J J Ed-Edmond's Morning Glory; W J Jones' Lady Marion beat Pembroke Kennels' Petronius; Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat P W Sheehan's Gratify; Russell & Wilson's Rock Island Boy beat Pasha Kennels' Riot Act; Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat W J Jones' Prince Jerome; G Sharman's Wait a Little beat P J G Kenna's Rocket.

Second Round—St Gertrude beat Trinket; Fox Kenny beat Lygia; Luxor beat Blacklock; Golden Russet beat Miss Skyball; Tic Tac beat Bull Hill; Gold Hill beat Admiral Dewey; O K Capital beat Brutus; Statesman beat Rosa of Tralee; Wild Tralee beat Lady Marion; Rock Island Boy beat Liberty Bell after running an undecided; Victor King, in a short course, beat Wait a Little.

Entries and winning dogs in the Open Stake and winners of the finals in the Puppy Stake, Sunday, August 28, 1898:

Open Stake: First Round—R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis beat Al Austin's Glenstone; Curtis & Son's Maud S beat C L Appleby's Queen A; T Hayes' Mission Boy beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald; Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat M C Delano's Daisy Hill; Max Herzog's Little Delight beat George Reddy's Bernice; Thomas McEldowney's The Gossoon beat Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson; J Connell's Log Boy beat Curtis & Son's McKinley; T J Cronin's Maggie beat H R Baldwin's Forget; Thomas McEldowney's Blackstone beat R E de B Lopez' Quiver; George Whitney's Theron beat H R Baldwin's Grasshopper; Al Austin's Douglas beat A & B Kennels' Kentish Girl; P J G Kenna's Flyaway beat F C Mack's Black Patti; Thomas McEldowney's Right Bower beat O'Neil & Hanrahan's Mercury, S E Portal's Laurelwood II beat A Johnson's Lissak; E & R Scott's Seldom beat P J G Kenna's O'Grady; J H Smith's Bendigo beat Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen; E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat H & W Kennels' Burlington; Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic; Curtis & Son's Commodore beat E S Portal's Lightning; A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid; P J G Kenna's Jesse Moore beat M Nealon's Van Knapp; P J G Kenna's Mira Monte beat D Winder's Arme; R E de B Lopez' Winona beat G Welsh's Little Doubt; Curtis & Son's Chartist beat F Jones' Capsdura.

Second Round—Maud S beat Minneapolis; Firm Friend beat Mission Boy; Little Delight beat The Gossooo; Log Boy beat Magnet; Theron beat Blackstone; Douglas beat Flyaway; Right Bower beat Laurelwood; Seldom beat Bendigo; Cavalier beat Lord Byron; Mountain Beauty beat Commodore; Winona beat Jesse Moore; Mira Monte beat Chartist.

Third Round—Firm Friend beat Maud S; Log Boy beat Little Delight; Theron beat Douglas; Right Bower beat Seldom; Cavalier beat Mountain Beauty; Winona beat Mira Monta.

Fourth Round—Firm Friend beat Log Boy; Right Bower beat Theron; Cavalier beat Winona.

Fifth Round—Right Bower beat Firm Friend; Cavalier a bye.

Final—Right Bower beat Cavalier.

Puppy Stake: Third Round—John Kerrigan's St Gertrude beat P J G Kenna's Fox Kenney; Curtis & Son's Luxor beat P J G Kenna's Golden Russe; I F Halton's Tic-Tac beat J Seggerson's Gold Hill; T J Cronin's Wild Tralee beat James Hurley's O K Capital; Russell & Wilson's Rock Island Boy beat James O'Brien's Statesman; Russell & Wilson's Victor King a bye.

Fourth Round—St Gertrude beat Luxor; Rock Island Boy beat Tic-Tac; Victor King beat Wild Tralee.

Fifth Round—St Gertrude beat Victor King; Rock Island Boy a bye.

Final—Rock Island Boy beat St Gertrude.

Why "Grey" Hound?

Up to about 300 years ago "greybounds" were the shaggy, grey-colored dogs used in the chase of large game. After that the name was transferred, sufficiently absurdly, to the black, white, blue and yellow, but generally spotted or bi-colored and never gray, dog that is now so popular for coursing hares. It is very odd that no one writing about the dog should have insisted upon so obvious an absurdity. On the contrary, a great many writers who have written very wisely about the word "grey," have tried to explain away its simplest meaning by referring to Celtic, Gaelic and Saxon roots; but considering these two animals were called indifferently grey "dogs" or grey "hounds"—in two words—when our language first came to be written, and that in those days "dogs" and "hounds" were absolutely synonymous, it seems to be a great waste of wisdom to try and prove that "graie," "gray" or "grey," when it is joined with dog or hound, meant anything else but grey, as to say that grey fly means a fly of princely extraction or greybeard a champion beard.

Argumentatively, it would not be unreasonable to pretend that greybound really means "badger-dog." At any rate, the sense of language tends to this side (for gray, grey, graie or grei are all names for the gray badger), and it would not be more absurd than the rest.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Al Byler has broken up his cocker kennels. Oakside, Duchess and three puppies were presented by him to H. H. Carlton.

The address of the owner of a thoroughbred Boston terrier dog, at least two years old, is desired by the kennel editor of this journal.

The painting of Count Gladstone II. by Fred Butler will be exhibited at Vickery's, Post street, next week. This work of art is well worthy of a visit.

J. E. Lucas, the well-known trainer and handler, has established new kennels near San Clemente, in Marin county, on the line of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway.

From present indications the Great Dane bitch puppy, Lady Ermine; owned by Mrs. C. G. Saxe of this city, is destined to make her mark in the circles of Deutsche Dogge on the Coast. Lady Ermine is now six months old, stands 28 inches in height at the shoulders, and weighs 97½ pounds. She is a model of strength, beauty and grace for so young a dog, in fact it is rarely one sees so fine a typical great Dane in a puppy; her markings—she is a harlequin—are symmetrical, white and black colors predominating and giving her a pronouncedly striking appearance. Her disposition is docile and she displays a clever intelligence that is remarkable. She is by Lord Londesborough (whose record as a sire and bench show winner is now well known) and Mabel S. (Hector—Nora).

Some finely bred St. Bernard puppies will be offered for sale through our advertising columns next week. The opportunity is one that lovers of this holy breed will no doubt take quick advantage of.

A decision in the action brought by I. F. Halton, E. V. Sullivan, John Perigo, S. W. Smith, Roy C. Scott, J. Halton, C. C. Griswold, Al Austin and G. Whitney, of the Interstate Coursing Club of California against Dominick Shannon, John Graee, P. J. Reilly, Michael Treanor, James Dean, T. McHugh, James Grace and L. H. Brown, Secretary of State, in which the plaintiff sought to restrain the defendants from usurping and infringing upon its corporate title, was handed down by Judge Seawell last week. The court ordered that the judgment be entered against the defendants and an order issue restraining the issuance by the Secretary of State of a certificate of incorporation under the name, "Interstate Coursing Club of California."

Not long ago the defendants were connected with the plaintiff corporation in various capacities. Difference of opinion regarding certain matters, however, resulted in the defendants withdrawing from the organization and establishing a similar one of their own. In January of the present year articles of incorporation of the Interstate Coursing Club of California were filed, in which the defendants appeared as directors. Suit for an injunction by the directors of the original Interstate Coursing Club of California was filed and a temporary writ was issued. The plaintiff alleged that the defendants had conspired together to deprive the plaintiff of the good will and reputation of the club name, and it was for that purpose that the articles of incorporation were filed. Defendants made answer and the suit was a hotly contested one, and resulted in victory for the plaintiff.

The suit filed by the trustees of the victorious corporation against the same named defendants to establish the title to the property and assets of the Interstate Coursing Club of California was ordered dismissed.

This disposes of the entire litigation, and unless the defendants appeal from the decision the plaintiff will enter into the peaceful pursuit of the sport for which it was organized.

In pleading the cause of the spaniel as a field dog, the sporting correspondent of The Irish Homestead has the following to say: "But somehow it seems the sportsmen are few and far between who give preference to the marriest of all sporting (shooting) dogs, viz., spaniels. Let it be at once understood, though, that I am not referring to the bench show style of spaniel, because he cannot be merry in his work if he would, for the reason that his short, crooked legs and heavy body handicap him to such an extent that only at a very slow pace can he make his way through thick cover at all, and he is generally done up entirely after an hour or two on the hills in August or among the turnips in September. No, the kind of dog to which I refer is the good old-fashioned type of spaniel, he it black, brown, liver and white, or any other color, as the old field spaniel is very apt to vary considerably in this respect, although it has nothing to do with the abilities of the dog as a 'workman' if of the right stamp. For field work there is nothing like a dog weighing from 30 to 40 pounds, according to the bone he possesses, and one that stands well up on tolerably long legs, not one that pants along with his breast touching the ground as is the case with the show bench dog. * * * * On the subject of old-fashioned working spaniels a practical dog-breaker of vast experience says he nearly always finds it an easy matter to train a dog of that class, as they take to their work intuitively as it were, much as a duck takes to the water, and they almost invariably turn out well. The show bench style of dogs, on the other hand, in many cases turn out either gun shy or so nervous from over-breeding or inter breeding that it is often impossible to do anything with them. My informant tells me that in a lifelong experience he has only known of two dogs of the former class turning out badly, although in scores of cases he has had to return the show bench animals to their owners, informing them that it would be useless to continue their education for sporting purposes. Why are there so few spaniels now seen in the shooting field? Because there are so few of them that are thoroughly and properly broken. A thoroughly broken spaniel should possess the following characteristics: It should be under thorough control, steady to heel and shot, free from all disposition to chase, a good, steady worker, neither too fast nor too slow, and it should retrieve both 'fur' and 'feather' from land or water without 'mouthing' it. No dog is properly broken that lacks any of these points, and his education has either been neglected or has been left incomplete."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

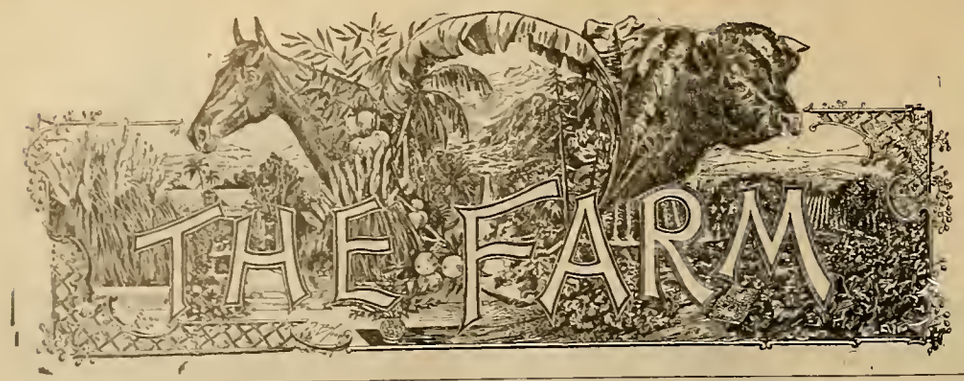
VISITS.

J. Ives' cocker spaniel bitch Chloe (Ch. Woodland Duke—Mollie) to E. C. Plume's Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie) on August 25, 1898.

WHELPS.

H. H. Carlton's cocker spaniel bitch Oakside Trilby (Hamilton Jack—Heather Bloom) whelped on August 24, 1898, ten puppies, 4 dogs and 6 bitches, to E. C. Plume's Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie).

R. H. Gardiner's English setter bitch Suver G. (Shell Hudson—Estrella) whelped on August 27, 1898, eight puppies, 3 dogs and 5 bitches, to Verona Kennels' Count Gladstone IV (Count Noble—Ruby's Girl).



Hints on Butter Making.

Before churning, bring the cream to the proper temperature, which in summer should be from 52 to 58 degrees, and in winter from 58 to 62 degrees. Strain the cream into the churn through coarse straining or cheese cloth until half full.

Commence churning rather slowly at first, ventilate frequently, increase the speed gradually up to from 40 to 45 revolutions per minute with barrel churn, and slow again towards the finish.

Great attention should be paid to the time for stopping the churning. This should be done when the butter is noticed to be in very fine grains—when it presents the appearance of very fine meal and milk mixed. Some very cold water should then be added to reduce the temperature to 55 degrees. This hardens the grains and prevents them gathering into a lump, and also facilitates the removal of the buttermilk. Churning may again go on until the grains are about as large as a turnip seed. At this stage churning should cease, as further churning will not increase the yield, but will spoil what is already made.

Draw off the buttermilk through a half sieve, and pour on a sufficient amount of pure cold water to float the grains well; give the churn a few sharp turns, after which draw off the water. If the butter is for keeping, repeat this two or three times, otherwise one, or at most two washings, will be quite enough. Too much washing takes away the delicate flavor of the butter.

Take the butter from the churn with the "wood hands," mix the salt lightly with it; then press two or three times, either on the butter worker or on the keeler, with the "wood hands." After this the butter should be laid aside in a cool place until sufficiently hard, and to allow the salt to dissolve. At the end of this time the working may be finished, when the salt should be thoroughly mixed, thus preventing streakiness and all superfluous water removed. The dry salting of butter, as contrasted with using brine, should always be followed.

The granular condition of the butter should be preserved throughout the whole process of working. This can be done by working the butter with a pressing, not a rubbing or drawing, action—rubbing or drawing spoils the texture. Any injury to the grain spoils the flavor, appearance and keeping quality of the butter.

Never use the hands in working butter. The heat of the hands will spoil the flavor and texture, and the insensible perspiration coming from the skin will decompose the butter.

The regulation of the temperature by the use of thermometer is of the greatest importance, and as a theremometer costs but a shilling, no dairy should be without one.

Butter should be packed while firm into neat, white wood packages, free from smell and flavor of any kind, and lined with the best vegetable parchment. A neat and clean package not only appeals at once to the eye, but enhances very much the value of butter. When a firkin is not filled at once, the top layer of the butter already in it should be scraped off before adding a new lot of butter.

If a barrel churn is used, see that the hole for drawing off the buttermilk is at the opposite side from the opening through which the cream is placed in the churn; have also tinned, shallow pans, "wood hands" for making butter and for taking it from churn; a keeler, thermometer, and a supply of clean muslin for straining. In large deiries a butter worker should always be provided.

All milk vessels and muslin should be washed as soon as possible after using by first rinsing with cold water. After this the vessels should be thoroughly dried and put out in the air. The churn before being used should be first scalded with salt, and rinsed with cold water.—Country Gentleman.

People who look for cattle prices to be forced to unprecedented prices, on account of this scarcity that has been advertised for the last two years, might get a valuable pointer out of the following from Wallace's Farmer: "The remarkable increase in the number of sheep slaughtered at the various packing points furnishes the most unmistakable proof that the meat-eating public is turning even from beef to mutton and that in the future less beef will be required per thousand of population than in the past. This is the result of the introduction on a large scale of the mutton or dual purpose sheep. So long as the special purpose Merino sheep were used the public did not care much for the mutton, but since the mutton sheep has been introduced the Anglo-Saxon on this side of the Atlantic is falling into the habit of his kinsfolk on the other side and becoming a mutton eater. This is probably one reason why, notwithstanding the decrease in the number of cattle in the United States, there has not been a greater advance in the price of beef cattle. It is one of the things which the farmer must notice and shape his business accordingly. The consumer cannot take an increased amount of mutton and at the same time his usual quantity of beef.

It is said that the Lakeside ranch in Kern county will this year produce 50,000 sacks of barley and 45,000 of wheat. One section alone yielded 13,000 sacks of barley, an average of over 20 sacks per acre.

Corns in Horses' Feet.

The diseased condition known by this name has long been a subject of study by veterinarians and farriers. It is an entirely different pathological condition from either hard or soft corns in men. Corns are indicated when the sole and white zone within the angle of the heel, formed by the wall and bar, are more or less stained with blood from congestion of the structures within, which secrete and nourish this part of the hoof. They are found in feet varying in conformation, the large foot and the small foot, the heal that is low and the heel that is high, in either the inner or outer half of heel, mostly in the fore feet, but occasionally they are met with the hind feet as well. Certain forms of the quarter predispose to corns, just as certain others predispose to other diseases of the quarter, such as quittor, quarter crack, enlarged and ossified cartilages, etc. This disease presents a variety of interesting features, for example: when a quarter, either the inner or outer, is narrower between the bar and wall than its fellow, it is generally an indication that the circulation within the confines of that part of the heel corresponding to the white zone that connects the sole and wall; if this is not corrected by relieving those crowded structures, the straining will gradually involve the part representing the sole as well, when, should there still remain sufficient vitality in the part, inflammation and its frequent terminations, the formation of matter may be the result.

Another interesting feature of these diseased conditions of the heels is found in very wide feet, that are short from the heel to the toe, and where one or both heels determine forward in their growth, an ill-fitted shoe may press too much on the heal, and a more or less bruised condition be the result. Indeed, it is not impossible that under certain circumstances this might accidentally happen to the same class of foot unshod.

When in the working animal such a quarter is treated improperly or neglected for a sufficient length of time, and the opposite quarter has to sustain all the weight, it will be observed that it also becomes diseased; the strain on the structures above causes shortening of the ligaments and increases the size of the cartilages, which in many cases become transformed into bone; or it may be that what are called "side bones" will grow as a result of the strain on the phalangeal ligaments at their insertions when their foot is distorted. Concurrent with the transformation of the cartilages into bone, it will be found that the wing of the coffin bone begins to degenerate, and to become more cancellated in structure, probably from the material intended to reach it, but unable to do so, being appropriated by the cartilages in their transformation into bone, just as we find a bone spavin, as the joint becomes anchylosed, the cancellated structures of the interior of the metatarsal bone dies of starvation, and even the compact bone below becomes absorbed as the new bone formation increases. This can be demonstrated by a comparison of the bones of the diseased leg with those of the sound one.

The treatment that I have found best in these cases is to recognize the horn produced under adverse circumstances as an obstruction to the circulation and to the normal secretion of new horn, consequently the bar must be carefully pared out and the wall thinned with a rasp, until the pressure on the structures within are relieved. Level and properly prepare the hoof for a shoe that will neither press on the part nor distort the foot. This can be done by lowering a part, or if there is too little hoof raise the part opposite by placing a piece of leather between the shoe and the horn. Keep the hoof moderately soft and elastic by occasionally poulticing and stuffing with flaxseed, coupled with frequent slight stimulations of the coronet, especially at the defective quarter, and a foot that will pay well for the trouble will be the result.

The part between the bar and wall ought never to be pared to the quick. It only protracts recovery and earth or gravel is liable to lodge and cause greater misceief. In bad cases a run at grass in a soft pastura is also beneficial.

The Extinction of the Horse.

In view of the extraordinary progress accomplished during the last few years in mechanical traction, notably in cycles and motor-cars, we are asked, as formerly when railroads were made, whether the horse was sooner or later condemned to disappear as a draft animal. And recently when the transformation of Parisian coaches into motor-cars took place, certain pessimistic spirits were not slow to proclaim that the days of "the most notable conquest of man" were numbered.

Let not the friends of the equine race be uneasy. In reality, since the adoption of railways, the number of horses has not diminished, on the contrary it has increased continuously and remarkably, and principally so in the country where the network of railways is the most developed.

At present it is computed there are about 37,000,000 horses in Europe, 24,000,000 in America, 5,000,000 in Asia, 2,000,000 in Australia and 1,000,000 only for all the African Continent.

That is to say there is in round numbers nearly 70,000,000 horses against 100,000 locomotives, 20,000 electric tramways and 10,000 automobile carriages. So it is easily seen that there is nothing to fear for a long time for the horse industry.—La Moniteur de la Sellerie.

The Pomona cannery is a very busy place these days, over 250 hands being employed in peeling peaches and pears. This institution has machinery which splits peaches and the only work left for the hread earner is the peeling industry. Peaches are being shipped in from Redlands in large quantities and in smaller quantities from as far south as San Diego. About 500 tons of peaches will be canned this season. Prunes are now coming into the drying yards in quantities, the crop being about two weeks earlier than usual this year. Growers are being offered from $18 to $20 per ton for their fruit at present. The Pomona Deciduous Fruit Growers' association expects to handle about 400 tons of prunes at its drying yards this year and owing to extensive improvements made for the dipping and handling of the fruit this year the association hopes to materially reduce the cost of preparing this crop for the market. The fruit generally is fine in quality and fair prices are expected, there being some apprehension owing to the heavy crops in Washington, Oregon and across the water in France.

J. H. Robbins, of McCoy county, Or., discovered a peculiar stool of barley in his fields in 1897, which neither he nor others have been able to classify. From the original stool of ten heads this thrifty farmer has just harvested the first product, twenty full pounds, and estimating the ground utilized in its production, calculates ninety-five bushels to the acre. It is a heavy grower and a strong one, with four-foot straw that is stiff and straight and does not fall under ordinary conditions. The main point of the new cereal is its pure white color and its fine quality as a winter grain. It differs from the common barley in that tha coh stands out vertically, as do the heavy beards indigenous to it. The new heads have yielded as high as 126 grains, or six rows of twenty-one grains each. In default of any style or classification it will ha known henceforth as "Robbin's Winter barley."

John McGowan has finished threshing his one-hundred acre field in the Pajaro Valley, says the Pajaronian. It has not turned out as well as was expected but has averaged thirty centals per acre—a very satisfactory showing for a dry year. The straw showing is heavy, and is estimated at from 300 to 400 tons. It has been sold as it stands to the Corralitos Paper Mill Co., and will, we understand, net Mr. McGowan $4 per ton, or from $1,200 to $1,600 in addition to his wheat returns. From $12 to $16 per acra for a product which was, in years gone hya, burned as waste, is quite a return in itself, and will pay harvesting expenses.

The crops on the Ranchs Cotati, in Sonoma county, this season have been the best in years, and good prices have been the rule for all that has been raised. The hay has not all yet been taken care of, owing to the difficulty experienced in obtaining halers, but a number of presses from Livermore having been brought in during the past few days it is now hoped that the crop will be looked out for without much further delay.

Word comes from Sonoma county that the fruit men are having difficulty in obtaining sufficient help to handle the fruit crop. This is a common complaint in all the fruit counties every year, and the fact that the same difficulty presents itself this year is pretty good evidence that the crop is not so much of a failure as it was believed a few months ago that it would be.

A number of the artesian wells which have been dry in the vicinity of Santa Clara for the past few months have commenced to flow, which will be welcome news to many of the farmers. For a number of years past the underground streams and springs would commence to grow stronger about September 1st, but this season they are a little earlier.

The wool clip of Humboldt county this year is about three hundred thousand pounds, valued at between forty-five and fifty thousand dollars.

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Horses in the Philippines.

An Englishman traveling from China to London was a caller in the editorial rooms of The Horseman last week and while there gave as much valuable information concerning the resources of the various portions of the Orient and the Philippine Islands in particular. Discussing the horseflesh common in the East he said: "Your government has a splendid chance to do much for the improvement of the horses in the Philippines by sending over mares as well as geldings for the use of its cavalry. I have learned that the army regulations here require that only geldings shall be purchased for use in the cavalry and artillery branches of the service, but in view of the fact that the United States will be forced to undertake the entire regeneration and reconstruction of affairs in that country, it might make its cavalry mounts serve a dual purpose. The mares will do very nearly as well as the geldings and when the opportunity is presented that is, when the soldiers can be sent home, the mare would bring two or three times as much as the geldings. Besides the financial aspect of the transaction which, after all, is unimportant, the American mares would make the very best sort of foundation stock for a new and improved breed and it would not be long before those who obtained them could sell their produce at very satisfactory figures, provided American stallions should be taken over there to mate with them. The American mare might not perhaps be as satisfactory in that country in the service as might be wished for the change of conditions will be very great, but they will do as well as, in fact better than any others for your soldiers; and their progeny, reared in the Philippines will be better than all others put together for use there. Of course your government is going to keep all the territory it has conquered and for which it has shed the blood of your brave men and it might just as well begin now as later the regeneration of one special interest when it has the opportunity to do so by sending mares instead of unsexed animals for the use of the soldiers. There will be plenty of bidders for the mares when there is no farther use for them, not only among the residents of the islands themselves, but among the residents of other parts from three to five days sail from Manila."

This is a phase of the Eastern Question which has not been presented before and there is enough good, hard common sense about it to recommend itself to any one who will take the trouble to think about it for a moment or two. Of course the government cannot contemplate for a moment anything but the retention of every foot of land in the far East over which Old Glory flies to-day—land that is stained with the blood of our brave soldiers. Hence, as there can be no possibility of the United States doing anything but retain its conquered territory it might as well begin the work of reconstruction and regeneration "soon as syne." Why would it not be a good plan to adopt this Englishman's suggestion and if more mounts are needed by General Merritt, send him a lot, say one-half mares? This may seem to be a very small point in so vast a subject as the settlement of the Eastern Question; but it is in taking advantage of just such small details as well as larger ones that complete American success will be achieved. Why should not the interests of those who wish to engage in horse breeding in our new possessions be as carefully safeguarded and advanced as those who desire to engage in the production and sale of cordage fiber, sugar, tobacco or any other staple product, especially when that may be accomplished at no additional cost or sacrifice?—Chicago Horseman.

The Late B. C. Holly.

E. C. Walker (Veritas), the well-known turf correspondent, writes as follows in the New York Trotter and Pacer:

We regret to record the death of our old friend, B. C. Holly, who died recently at Montana. Our acquaintance began in 1874 when By lived in Grand Rapids and trained trotters there. His chief trotter was the handy going chestnut gelding Little Sam, 2:30, by Marshall Chief, which he campaigned from 1873 to 1877. By was afflicted with the asthma and suffered severely from it in 1874 when we roomed together at Indianapolis. In 1874, the week of the stirring race meeting managed by Dr. Van Hummel, when the indignant Hoosiers, on learning that their favorite horse Red Cloud would not start, drew a rope across the quarter stretch and shouted determinedly "Red Cloud or no race," Red Cloud started. The managers of Goldsmith Maid and Judge Fullerton had agreed with the Association for an exhibition race, but somehow Red Cloud's name was added to the programme. Goldsmith Maid won, closely pressed by Red Cloud in 2:23, the third heat over the old oxbow shaped track.

By Holly always had a running horse or two for the trotting meeting and went to California some eighteen years ago, which prolonged his life, and there entered extensively into running horse breeding and racing, but still kept in touch with the trotters. He was a tall, clean cut manly fellow, outspoken and true to the core with those whom he knew to be his friends.

DUBINO the Hawthorne meeting there were seventy-one races run and $30,350 given in stakes and purses. No less than ninety-eight different owners got some part of this, Pat Dunne easily leading them all with $3,315. Corrigan's share was only $25, Agnes C. running third once. Thorpe leads the winning jockeys, though Turner, who has been riding well of late, presses him closely. Willie Martin's average is good, as is little Johnny Reiff's. Burns was away for more than a week, and Conley was suspended. H. Martin has had few mounts, being under the weather.

STAMBOULETTE, by Stamboul, is one of the gamest stallions on the turf, as is shown by his fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:10¼, 2:13½ and 2:13¾ at Old Orchard.

KENNY, the hike man, will be in Sacramento ready to repair bikes on the spot. He will have some good ones with him to rent. Ask any of the "regulars" where to find him.

North Amherst, Mass.

I like Absorbine very much. It does well.

Yours truly, E. P. L. Tracy

How to Harness a Horse.

The collar should fit snugly with enough room at the bottom to permit the hand being placed flatwise between it and the neck of the horse, and should bear equally on all points of the shoulder as nearly as possible. If the collar is too large it will cause sores somewhere by its continued rubbing. The adjustment should be such that the rim of the collar, and hence the hame, should rest parallel with the shoulder blade, which is a lever with its fulcrum, or pivot, near its middle point. While the horse is in motion this lever oscillates so that only the fulcrum or pivotal point moves uniformly forward. It is at this point that the trace should be attached to the hame. If attached near either end the action of the lever is handicapped for it should be concerned only in moving the body of the horse forward and not at all in moving the load, except as the strain falls upon its pivotal point. A very common violation of this principal is seen in the harness with breast collar so generally used for single carriage horses, where the lower end of the shoulder blade imparts a succession of jerks to the traces. When the collar fits well, if sores appear, they are usually at either end and not at the pivot of the shoulder blade. A sore indicates that the trace is attached too near the point. The pivotal point can usually be located by observing the horse in motion. From this point the trace should proceed at right angles to the hame. If deflected upward it will cause the collar to raise from the neck at the top and may even choke the horse by pressure at the bottom. If deflected downward the collar will bear hard on the top of the horse's neck and cause sores. In either case, the collar changes its position slightly at the moment the horse leans forward against it and part of the power is lost by the uncertainty of its position. Having adjusted the collar and hame, to adjust the back and belly bands, place the back pad squarely across just back of the withers and give the section of the trace from hame to back-hand its proper direction by means of a carpenter's square applied with one arm parallel with the bearing surface of the hame, bringing the trace to coincide with the other arm. Secure in that position by means of the buckle. Treat the other side the same and draw up the belly band just comfortably snug. A very short back band will cause sores back of the withers and by the upward deflection of the trace may even draw the collar up so as to choke the horse while pulling. A long back band and short belly band will saw uncomfortably under the horse's foreflank and by the downward deflection of the trace, pull the collar down on top of the horse's neck. Any such deflection of the line of traces causes loss of power. A continuation of the section trace permanently adjusted should proceed straight to the center of resistance in the load to which the horse is attached. In order to keep this line straight it will be necessary to lengthen or shorten the traces according as the center of resistence is high or low and this rule applies especially to plowing.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

1—Gentlemen's Driving Race. Horses without records. 1½ mile dash; driven by owners. Entrance free. Cup value $75.
2—Five-Eighth Mile and Repeat. Weight for age. Purse $150.
3—Mile Dash. Ponies, 14 hands and under, which have not won a race in British Columbia. Catch weights. Purse $75.
4—One Mile. Weight for age. Purse $200.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

5—Half-Mile and Repeat. Weight for age. Purse $150.
6—Three Quarter Mile. Weight for age. Purse $100.
7—Seven-Eighths Mile. Weight for age. Horses owned in British Columbia prior to August 1st allowed 14 lbs. Purse $150.
8—Mile and One-Quarter. Weight for age to carry 10 lbs. above the scale. Purse $150.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

9—Team Race to Buggy; driven by owners. 1½ Miles. Entrance free. Cup value $75.
10—One-Half Mile Pony Handicap. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Purse $75.
11—One and One-Half Mile. Weight for age. Winner of races 4 or 8 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Purse $200.
12—One-Half Mile. Weight for age. Purse $100.
13—Hurdle Race. 1¼ Miles. Purse $150.

Entries close at 8 p. m. night previous to races, to ROBT. LEIGHTON, P. O. Box 366, Vancouver.

VICTORIA PROGRAM.

ENGLISH RULES OF RACING GOVERN THESE RACES.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

	Purse.
1—Seven-Eighths Mile. Weight for age	$150
2—One Mile Handicap	150
3—One-Half Mile and Repeat. Weight for age	150
4—One and One-Quarter Mile Handicap	200

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

	Purse.
5—Five-Eighths Mile. Weight for age	$100
6—Three-Quarter Mile. Weight for age	150
7—One-Half Mile Race. Horses owned in British Columbia prior to August 1st allowed 14 lbs	100
8—One and One Eighth Mile Handicap	200
9—One and One-Half Mile Handicap	250

Entries close at 9 p. m. night previous to the races, to B. J. PERRY, Secretary Victoria Jockey Club, P. O. Box 372, Victoria, B. C.

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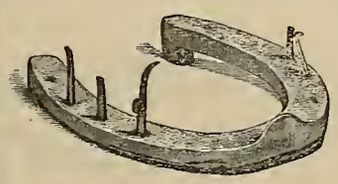

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of John Simonsson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Joseph H. Tam, rooms 545 and 546 Parrott Building, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

ANN SIMONSSON.
Administratrix of the estate of John Simonsson, deceased.

Dated at San Francisco, September 1, 1898.

Joseph H. Tam, Attorney for Administratrix.

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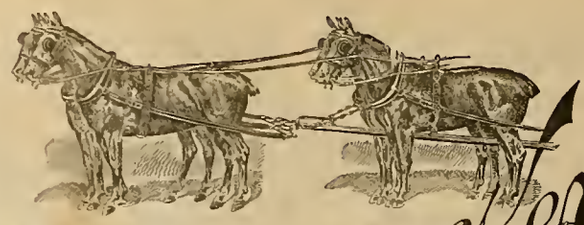

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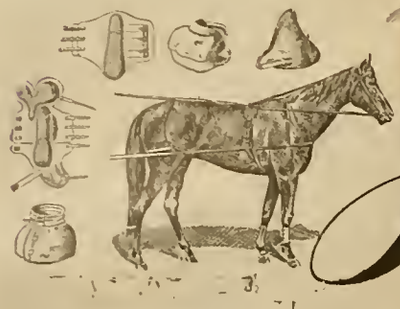

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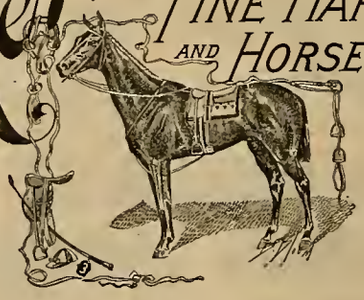

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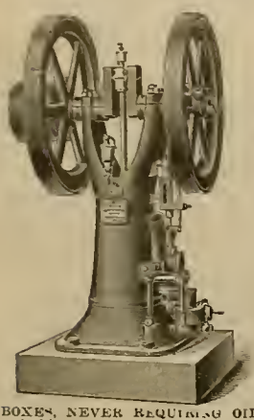

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TROTTING.

		Purse.
No. 1.	Free-for-all Trot	$1,500
No. 2.	2:10 Class Trot	1,000
No. 3.	2:12 " "	1,000
No. 4.	2:15 " "	800
No. 5.	2:17 " "	800
No 6.	2:20 " "	800
No. 7.	2:30 " "	800

PACING.

		Purse.
No. 8.	Free-for-all Pace	$1,500
No. 9.	2:12 Class Pace	1,000
No. 10.	2:16 " "	800
No. 11.	2:19 " "	800
No. 12.	2:30 " "	800

Entrance fee in Trotting and Pacing races five per cent. of purse.
All harness races to be best THREE IN FIVE.
Purses divided into four moneys, and five per cent. of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
For other conditions in harness races see entry blanks.

RUNNING STAKES.

No. 1. MAIN STREET AND AGRICULTURAL PARK RAILROAD HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstake for all ages, $10 entrance, with $25 additional to start. The Association to add $500, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. **One mile.**

No. 2. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY—A sweepstake for two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Stake-winner to carry 3 pounds extra. Non-winners of three races allowed 7 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

No. 3. THE JUNIOR HANDICAP—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $10 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 4. THE MAIDEN PLATE—A sweepstake for maiden two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $100 to the second horse, five pounds below the scale. Two-year-olds that have started three or more times and have never been 1, 2, or 3, allowed 7 pounds. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

No. 5 THE LOS ANGELES DERBY—A sweepstake for three year-olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to the second horse and $25 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 7 pounds. **One and one fourth miles.**

No. 6. THE CITRUS BELT STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $2,000 to carry their entitled weight; one pound allowed for every $100 down to $1,000; and 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. **One and one-half miles.**

No. 7. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE—A selling race for three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, with $10 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $500, of which $100 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry their entitled weight; two pounds allowed for every $100 in $100; non-winners of three races this year allowed 5 pounds additional. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

No. 8. AGRICULTURAL PARK STAKE—A sweepstake for maidens all ages, weight for age, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse. two-year-olds that have run second in a stake race to carry 7 pounds extra, or in a purse race, 5 pounds extra. **Seven-eighths of a mile.**

In addition to the above Running Stakes, which close September 17th, there will be a number of overnight events with free entrance and purses of $250 to $300. The conditions will be modeled to suit the horses at the track. **CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RULES TO GOVERN.**

For entry blanks and all further information, enquire of

JOHN C. LYNCH, President. **LEWIS THORNE, Sec'y., 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.**

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Walter Griswold
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Vol. XXXIII. No. 11.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

Auspicious Opening of the State Agricultural Society's Annual Exposition.

It is forty-five years since the first State Fair was held in California. For the first few years the fair had no permanent location, hut was held in San Jose, Marysvill, San Francisco, and other places until the year 1858 when it was permanently located at Sacramento and a pavilion huilt in which to make an annual display of the State's products. Most of our readers will remember the old huilding on Sixth and M streets in the Capital City, and although the entire structure could be hidden in one of the wings of the magnificent pavilion in which the exhihits are now displayed it served its purpose, and the annual fair was a nucleus from which has grown the splendid exposition of California products now made each year at Sacramento.

It is a matter of surprise to the California visitor to the Fair this year, knowing that a very large section of the State has suffered severely from drouth, to see such a magnificent display of fruits and grains and other products of the soil. As the lamented "Caxton" said in a poem pronounced at the Fair in Sacramento in 1859,

> "Behold how free the hand of God hath rolled
> A wave of wealth across this land of gold."

The displays of agricultural, horticultural, viticultural and other products of the soil are equal this year to any ever spread hefore the eyes of Fair visitors. In the machinery department there is a most elahorate and most interesting exhihit. The art gallery is a little ahead of former years in class if not in quantity, and the poultry show in the annex seems to be more attractive than ever.

At the park are some splendid specimens of cattle, sheep and swine, while the equine exhihit is of such vast proportions that stall room inside the park is not to be had for more than two-thirds the horses that are entered and all the private stalls within a radius of a quarter of a mile of the grounds are occupied.

This is the first year of the Presidency of Mr. A. B. Spreckels and that gentleman is showing a lively interest in the State's Exposition. He presides in the judges' stand at the races each day and, ahly assisted hy Secretary Edwin F. Smith, is giving the puhlic some of the hest and cleanest racing ever seen over the Sacramento track. The meeting opened on Monday with a program of harness events, the first race of the day heing the rich Occident Stake, a trotting race for three-year-olds, the total value of the stake heing $2,525, which was divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. When this race was called, Directors J. W. Wilson and W. P. Mathews, assisted hy Gen. A. W. Barrett, occupied the stand as judges, and Director De Long and A. L. Leach held the timers' watches. Dolly D., owned hy the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, was the favorite in the largest field that has started for this rich stake in several years, Prince Ansel heing second choice, though Lynhood, Maud Washington and Geo. Buckman hrought about the same price This race was an easy thing for Dolly D. Shc went right out in front the first heat, and won in a jog from Prince Ansel, who was four lengths hehind her at the finish. Dolly was then made a prohihitive favorite over the others and won as before, except that she was a few lengths farther ahead of her field at the end of the mile. The third heat was a repetition of the others, although the Prince made a hetter showing and forced Dolly D. to trot in 2:21, which she did so easily that it was no effort for her. Surely the richness of this stake, and the ease with which it has often heen won in slow time, should induce every hreeder to enter his foals in it every year.

The second race was a dash of a mile for the three-minute class. The starters were Aggregate, 12 to 1, Joe Selhy 12, Bertha R. 8, Sibyl S. 8, Bonsaline 4 to 5, Mamie Riley 4 to 1, Phoehe Childers 3 to 2. Mr. Wilson got them away after a few attempts in fairly good order. Joe Selhy seemed to have speed to spare, and went right out in front, hut Mamie Riley was close hehind him, with Bonsaline lapped on her wheel. At the three-quarter pole Selhy found that his speed was exhausted and fell hack, Mamie Riley continuing on and leading to the wire in 2:16, with Bonsaline a length behind her, Bertha R. one length further back and Phoehe Childers a fair fourth. Joe Selhy lasted long enough to finish fifth, Sibyl S. was sixth and Aggregate last.

Seven lined up for the 2:17trot, which was a mile and

A. B. SPRECKELS.
President California State Agricultural Society.

repeat, May B. heing 3 to 1, Our Jack 6 to 5, Daimont 10 to 1, Lou 3, Prince Gift 4, Dexter D. 6 and Myrtle Thorne 6. Our Jack on the strength of his mile in 2:13½ at Santa Rosa was thought to he the winner, hut there was a horse from Salinas owned hy J. B. I., .son that 2:13½ could not stop, and he went right out and trotted the first heat in 2:12, c.ming from hehind and heating Lou and May B. in the stretch. Our Jack acted badly, hroke several times and finished sixth, while Dexter D. was distanced. Prince Gift was then made the favorite, hut quite a number still pinned their faith to Our Jack at 9 to 5. Prince Gift got away in the lead and was never headed in the heat, though Lou, who is a good mare this year, and one that will hear watching from this time on, pressed him hard all the way. Prince Gift won hy a length in 2:14½, the two and a half seconds additional accounting for the better showing made by some of the others.

Belle W., at 8 to 1, surprised all the knowing ones in the three-minute pace. She had Topsy J., Gaff Topsail, Don, Lady Margaret and Mia Louise as contestants, and heing driven hy her owner, Mr. Wempe, was hardly considered. But Belle W. can pace and her owner can drive. Lady Margaret led to the far turn, where she was passed by Mia Louise, hut here Belle W. came with a rush and beat the others through the stretch and reached the wire in 2:16. Wempe received an ovation when he alighted, was cheered and called upon for a speech, hut his modesty compelled him to decline the invitation to address the crowd. Belle W. is hy Director, and paced this race with all the characteristics of that great family

There was another surprise in the last race of the day, the 2:18 pace. I Direct was thought to have a mortgage on first money in this race, hut he failed to foreclose. The field was a hig one and hard to manage. The horses that lined up were Captain Hackett 12 to 1, I Direct 6 to 5, Dave Ryan 10 to 1, Diawood 6, Ahdine 15, Munyon 15, Billy Baker 10, Dictatress 25, Nutway, Beau Brummel and Charles David 4 each.

When they were started Chas. David was in the lead with Diawood second and Munyon third, the favorite hack in fifth place. At the first quarter the three-year-old son of Diahlo, Diawood, poked his nose in front and was soon four lengths in the lead of that other good little three-year-old Dictatress. From here to the finish Diawood was never headed and won easily in 2:14¼ with Dictatress second and Munyon third. I Direct broke hadly, hut paced fast after getting settled and finished fifth. This was another popular win. Diawood was hred hy Mrs. D. P Callendine of Sacramento, though the lady recently sold the colt to Isaac Christie of the same place. He was well driven hy Mr. O. J Holmes Dictatress paced a splendid race for a three year old.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

The runners hrought out a larger crowd on the second day and there was enough excitement and good sport to please everyone. But one favorite landed during the afternoon when Koko, a 50 to 1 shot, heat out Scarborough and Col Wheeler that were thought to outclass such horses as the winner.

There was a hit of excitement when one of the horses at the close of a race, holted through a gate and dashed into the crowd under the grand stand. A few persons were knocked down hut no one was seriously hurt.

The starting was superh in all the races hut the last, which was somewhat straggling. Havey used a new starting device, an elastic cord, that when released at one end shot across the track to the opposite side. In five of the races the horses were sent off at the first attempt.

President A. B. Spreckels officiated as presiding judge assisted by Director J. W. Wilson and M. F. Tarpey of Oakland. Director De Long and Al Leach occupied the timers' stand.

Shasta Water was the choice at even money in the first event of the afternoon, six furlongs, for four-year-olds and upward, but first money fell to San Mateo, the Salvator-Iris stallion, which was second choice at 6 to 5. O'Fleeta cut out the pace, but after the first quarter San Mateo went to the front and led at the three-quarter pole hy four lengths. Here Shasta Water came up from midway in the bunch and finished second, a half-length of day-light from the winner. Major Cook was third. Time, 1:14.

[Continued on Page 164].

STEINWAY AS A TROTTER.

Samuel Gamble Tells Something of the Great Sire's Speed as a Colt.

San Francisco, September 4, 1898.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—While in a leading down town club room last evening with a group of light harness horse lovers, and of course talking of horse affairs, one of the gentlemen asked me if I would give to your readers a history of Steinway and the races he was engaged in.

Steinway, 2:25¾, as a three-year-old, then the champion of his age and sex, by Strathmore, in my opinion, his poor opportunies considered, the greatest son of Hambletonian. First dam Abbess, dam of two better than 2:28, and two producing daughters, by Albion, one of the first stallions to trot in 2:40 in Kentucky, by Peter's Halcorn; second dam by Marshal Ney, thoroughbred son of imported Emancipation; third dam by that race horse Bertrand, a son of Sir Archy.

Steinway at three years old was a handsome bay colt 15.1½ hands high, with two white feet behind, a good, resolute head, set on a long, stout, arched neck, running well into well placed shoulders that did not mount very high at the withers. He had great length, a large, capacious middle piece, with good bone and substance, and was one of the biggest-gaited and squarest trotters that I ever saw. He trotted but four races in his life, the first in the fall of 1878.

At two years old at Lexington, Ky., mile heats, heating Memento, Jewett, 2:14, Admiration, 2:33, Mystery, 2:27, and Verbena in 2:39, 2:32, 2:31½. Memento won the first heat. This made him up to that date the champion of that age and sex.

As a three-year-old at Sharpsburg, Ky., early in the season, in a free for all, over a miserable half mile track, he beat Bushwhacker, 2:24, and Blackwood Jr., 2:22, at four heats in 2:38¼, 2:38, 2:37, 2:38, Bushwhacker winning third heat.

At the Lexington Fair in August the same year, he won a six-heat race in 2:37, 2:38, 2:37½, 2:30, 2:25¾, 2:30, heating Jewett, 2:14, Mystery, Fury, Catchfly, 2:18¼, and Monitor, 2:27. Jewett won the second and third heat, Mystery the first heat and Steinway the last three heats.

At the October meeting, 1878, Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, for the Kentucky three-year-old stakes, he was beaten in three straight heats by a neck in 2:26½, 2:23½, 2:26. This was a great race for Steinway as 7,000 people saw the race and saw that he was lame both forward and behind and very poorly driven. It is a well-known fact that Steinway never had three months' work breaking and training up to that race. In the second heat he trotted the second quarter in 0:34 and the middle half in 1:08, a very creditable showing in those days. There are but three persons living who know by observation of Steinway's great turn of natural speed—Col. R. G. Stoner, Mike Bowerman and your humble servant. He was, in those days, a 2:10 trotter, sure. The next spring after arriving at his beautiful home, the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, his owner, the late Daniel Cook, asked me to let him move a quarter. I had worked him a little, well within himself, and as we had no sulky that fitted him, I was compelled to work him to a 100-pound skeleton wagon. The track that he was worked over is now the driveway avenue leading from the present track and training stables to the residence and up a grade. He trotted that quarter in 0:33½. He was ruptured a few days later so that he was useless for over three years. The last of 1885 and the first part of 1886, I worked him along carefully, slowly and gradually increasing his fast work until I had got to a point to ask him to step his clip three-quarters of a mile, which he did apparently with ease in 1:40, and on two former occasions a quarter in 0:32 and 0:31. I satisfied myself that it was an impossibility for me to bring him to the post and make a creditable showing with him, and lost no time in informing his owner that it was beyond my power to do it, but said that if any person could help him and bring him to the post good, he would prove to the public "a missing link." The late John Goldsmith would not try him, as he informed Mr. Cook and myself that it looked to him impossible. Mr. Hickok tried and soon convinced himself that the "jig was up." To my "un-admirers" as a trainer, I will simply say that I have no apology to make for my failure to bring that unfortunate fast horse to the post good to prove his great ability, and to-day I am not blind, but pay my tribute to his greatness as a sire of champion pacers. I am a great admirer of any stallion that can sire a fast trotter or pacer.

I have had the pleasure of sitting behind some speedy trotters and if I should cross "the divide" to-night, I will do so knowing that I have ridden behind a trotter sired by Steinway, faster than any trotter from 100 yards up to a half mile that ever lived, and a three-year-old at that. (The hard luck tale can be found in an early volume, in the two-eyed chapter of the one-eyed John.)

P. S.—As the animals of this Coast have done so much credit to it upon the turf this season, and as so many reforms in the conduct of racing have originated here, and as the "care taker" of turf performing animals who attends to his business and does his duty is usually a very intelligent and gentlemanly person, I move you sir that all trotting associations, and all gentlemen connected with the trotting turf strike from their vocabulary that word "swipe," and use for its substitute the one written on the badges of all well conducted associations, viz: "Attendant." All will find it just as easy to pronounce and more proper. Try and impress upon these persons that they all have equal rights with owners and trainers to act the part of gentlemen, so that any lady can visit the stables and see the noble animals under their charge. Hundreds of ladies would delight in seeing that part of the meeting. With a little refinement the grounds used for racing will become as popular with the public as the receptions of the President at the White House. The gentlemanly care taker, he he white or black, is just as essential to success with the trotter, as the breeder or the developer of speed, and skillful training, driving and caretaking must go hand in hand to produce the two-minute trotter or the 1:30 runner. Yours, Samuel Gamble.

Glenbrook Results.

September 1.--This was Ladies' Day at Glenbrook Park and the grand stand was packed with members of the fair sex, while down in the betting ring men were numerous.

First race, five and a half furlongs, for district horses, purse $125—Durango, the favorite, won, Suffrage second, Cyaro third.

Second race, six furlongs—Nonchalance, the favorite, won, P. A. Finnegan second, Christine third. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, 2:14 trot—Osito, the favorite, won, Mohave second, Silver Ring third. Best time, 2:20.

Fourth race, mixed trotting and pacing—Charles David, the favorite, won, Ned Thorne second, Philosopher third. Best time, 2:22½.

September 2.—This was Nevada City day and the biggest crowd of the week saw the Jockey Club races. The favorites all won.

The "Father Lode" purse for a three-quarters of a mile dash was won by Lost Girl in 1:15½. Fig Leaf was second and Durango third.

Moringa won the mile and an eighth race for the Glenbrook Park purse. Joe Terry was second and P. A. Finnegan third. Time, 1:56.

In the Holbrook purse, trotting, Osito came first under the wire in two straight heats, Mojave second, Silver Ring third and May B. fourth. Time, 2:20¾, 2:18½.

In the free for-all for district trotters and pacers there were six entries and four starters. Inez took the first and third heats and the race. Morengo won the second heat. Time, 2:36, 2:38, 2:36½.

September 3.—The attendance at the race this afternoon was the largest of the week by far.

In the five-eighths of a mile running, heats, for the Omaha Mining Company purse, Iron Jacket won in 1:04½ and 1:04.

The Nevada County Narrow-Guage Railroad Company Handicap, mile dash, was captured by P. A. Finnegan in 1:43½. Maringa took second money and Nonchalance third.

The free-for-all Grass Valley purse was won by Monterey in two straight heats. Time, 2:17½ and 2:15½.

In the 2:17 class trot for the Union Hotel purse Myrtle Thorne led under the wire in two straight heats. Time, 2:20½, 2:22.

The Union Livery Stable purse for pacers, 2:18 class, went to Billy Baker. Time, 2:22, 2:23½.

FINE STOCK FARM.

Something About Hon. A. W. Foster's Home at Hopland, Mendocino County.

The individual who has never visited the Hopland home of the Hon. A. W. Foster, President of the San Francisco and North Pacific railway, has missed seeing one of the most attractive farms in Northern California, says the Santa Rosa Prass-Democrat. Situated on the southeast side of Russian river, where the fertility of the famous Hopland valley reaches its best, and where there is enough of the mountainous to make the scenery charmingly picturesque, the farm possesses a variety of resources and beauties seldom found within the precincts of one place. The farm consists of two thousand acres. About two hundred acres are under cultivation, which shows that the farm is largely devoted to grazing and the stock industry. There are thirty-five acres in prunes, twelve in pears, fifteen in grapes, seventy-five in alfalfa, while there is some land devoted to corn and other crops.

The "home place" is just such an one as a busy man like Mr. Foster must delight to hie to for rest and recreation. The buildings are all ample and convenient, the appearance of the place, with its big yard, grand old trees and genial air reminding one not a little of the generous old-time hospitable homes of the South, and it is here Mr. Foster's estimable family usually spend a number of weeks each summer. It is hardly necessary to observe that everything about the farm is always in apple-pie order, for when it is known that all is under the management of Thomas Longmore, who for over nine years has been Mr. Foster's superintendent, it is seen at once that things could not well be otherwise. Few men are so well qualified for such management as Mr. Longmore, and a more genial, whole-souled fellow does not inhabit Mendocino county. Were the broad acres and fine stock his, he would not take more interest in, nor feel greater pride in them than he does as Mr. Foster's representative.

The dairy is about a mile and a half from the home place, and is fitted up with all modern equipments in the way of power, separator, churns, cheese presses, etc. There are 130 cows, half of them being Jerseys, the others being high grade stock. From these come the butter and cheese which have made the Foster brand so popular in the San Francisco market. One hundred head of pure bred Berkshires constitute the swine make-up of Hopland Stock Farm.

Mr. Foster is a great admirer of the horse, and few men in northern California have done so much to advance the horse industry. Much attention has been paid to the breeding of the standard bred trottar, and there are twenty-five splendid descendants of some of the best trotting families to be found there, among them being those from Sid Fleet, Memphis and Rafael. They range in age from sucklings to four-year-olds. In connection with the trotters must not be forgotten Pearlwood, the property of Mr. Longmore, and which was a present from Mr. Foster. Pearlwood is a beautiful bay by Ross S and out of an Echo mare. Pearlwood was purchased by Mr. Foster at Dr. Hick's sale, had the benefits of the kindergartan training, and can "go down the line" fast enough to suit anybody. January, the veteran side-wheeler that opened the eyes of the talent in a free-for-all at Ukiah some years ago, is a famous horse in that region. He was sired by Warwick, and was out of a thoroughbred mare.

At the head of the draught horses on Hopland farm is the magnificent Percheron stallion Captaine. Captaine is 16½ hands high and weighs 1700 pounds. His sire and dam were imported. He has a sturdy son, McKinley, two years old, and out of imported Buona, that has the making of an excellent sire. There are several splendid Percheron matrons on the place, and they, as well as the premier Captaine, have captured a number of valuable prizes at the State and other fairs. A pair of geldings out of McClalland mares and sired by Captaine show the value of a cross of that kind in breeding.

The little horses—The Hungarian ponies—they are the joy of every one at Hopland farm, and there are about fifty of them to be seen grazing on the place. At the head of the Hungarian stud is Carlyle. He is of the most fashionable color, a rich mahogany sorrel with white mane and tail. At the horse show in San Francisco he had the distinguished honor of winning a first and second prize in two different classes before he left the pit. He is 12 hands high and weighs 600 pounds, is as kind and gentle as a kitten. Among his progeny on the farm is the handsome stallion Emperor, and many others that would gladden the heart of any youngster who aspires to hold the ribbons over a sprightly little steed. There are twenty broodmares and there is a string of "babies" frisking about that, in the language of the enthusiastic young women, are just too cute for anything. Mr. Foster has sold a number of the Hungarians, and they are among the most profitable he has raised, and the growing popularity of the little fellows is a guarantee that there are bright times ahead for the breeder of this class of horses. They are easy to keep, can be broken easily, are very tractable and are full of life. All of the little fellows at Hopland farm are of good style and it is no wonder that so many of the best prizes fall to Mr. Foster when they are entered in the ring of competition.

G. D. Austin, who formerly had a large stable of trotters at Raleigh, N. C., is now engaged with C. X. Larrabee at his ranch in Montana. About 200 head of fashionably bred colts are being broken this season. They include the blood of Altamont, Baron Wilkes, Zombro, 2:11, and are out of such mares as Jennie Wilkes, 2:12½, Flowing Tide, 2:14¼, by Albert W., a full sister of Chehalis, 2:05½, and others that are quite near the top in speed, blood and merit. Mr. Austin seems well pleased with the many choice prospects in sight.

Askey, brown horse by McFarland, won the 2:18 trot at Independence, Iowa, on the last day of August, Iowa, on the last day of August, getting a record of 2:08¼ in the third heat. This equals the records made by Directum Kelly and The Abbot this year. Geo. W. McKinney started in the same race but after finishing 4-6-4, was distanced in the fourth heat.

STILL THE CHAMPION.

For Five Years Directum, 2:05 1-4, Has Held the Stallion Record.

The herdest merk for the trotters to hit is the stallion record of 2:05¼, made hy the California hred and owned horse, Directum, son of Director end Stemwinder, and owned hy John Green, of Dnhlin, Alameda county. Directnm made this record in a rece et Nashville, Tennessee, October 19, 1893, in which he defeated Hazel Wilkes, 2:11¼, and Nightingale, 2:08. The record which has stood for five years and hids feir to stand for some time in the future, was made in the third heet. Every year since there have been prognostications thet this or thet horse would, barring accidents, equal or rednce this record, hut the eccidents heve happened or the prophesies were based on imperfect knowledge, for the mark still stands.

It was confidently believed thet Directum wonld lower his own record during 1894 and 1895, hnt lameness prevented, end though he showed the necessary speed to do the trick, he was never afterwards in condition to go a full mile et the rate required to rednce the figures. He was therefore retired end made two seasons et the stnd in the East, one et Michigen, the other in Kentucky. In the latter State there are et the present time eighteen or nineteen of his foals, two-year-olds, end it is said none ere for sale, so confident ere their owners thet they will prove to be fast rece horses. In Michigan the seme state of affairs exists. Among all Directum's foels there is hut one pacer, the rest heing sqnere trotters. Major McDowell, of Lexington, has one that has shown qnarters so fast that he is being talked of already as e coming champion. A New York gentleman, who will not race any of his horses, owns two thet can trot better than 2:30 any day on the speed track. Up to this time hnt few of Directnm's get have been trained, and accidents or ill lnck have stopped severel of these from racing, hnt there has never yet heen e Directnm worked hnt he has shown speed of e high order. Mr. Green hopes to heve e few in training next yeer that will be e credit to the greet horse whose championship is nndisputed.

Directnm was meted with some thirty meres this yeer emong them severel with fast rece records and others of the choicest hreeding. Thet he will he a great sire of speed there is no donht, and thongh np to this time he has been given hut limited opportnoities in the stnd, his coming two and three-year olds will certeinly prove him to he e transmitter of greet speed end endnrance and ell those other qnelities so necessery in a rece horse.

Those who have seen Directnm letely believe thet with the proper training he wonld he ehle to eqnal or excel his present championship record. At Pleesanton last April, he was taken on the track hitched to a cart, end thongh as fat as e pig marched off e qnarter in 16¼ seconds without eny tronhle end Andy McDowell, who drove him, seid that were he not afraid of injuring the horse on acconnt of his gross condition, he felt certain he conld drive him the distance in 15 seconds or better.

In this connection we wish to correct e stetement made in the colnmns of many of the Eastern papers to the effect that Mr. Green has sold Directine, 2:16¾, hy Direct, 2:05½, from Stemwinder, Directnm's dem. Directina has not heen sold, hnt is rnnning in e peddock et Mr. Green's farm at Dnhlin. Several offers have heen made for the mere, end only last week Mr. Green received e dispetch from John Kelly, trainer of Directnm Kelly, offering a good figure for her, hnt up to this writing e sele has not heen mede.

NOWADAYS it is necessary for eny green horse sterted et eny importent meeting to be ehle to trot as fast as was reqnired of the free-for-allers in the hygone days mentioned. With the pecer, it is even worse then it is with the trotters, and it is ehont ea easy nowedays to win in the 2:15 class as it is in the 2:40 among the sidewheelers. This is the only logical ontcome of the conditions which for some yeers have snrrounded the indnstry," says the Horsemen. "Most hreeders have discontinued the recing of two-year-olds and not e few three-year-olds. This leaves the mejority of the performers to he started green in the matnred form, end prectically ahle to go as fest as they ever will he. Agein this mnst be said to be good for the tnrf, for it keeps the horses continnally chenging and it preclndes the possihility of the pnblic getting tired of seeing the same horses go year efter year. It is now merely e qnestion of one year in the slow classes and e year or two in the fast classes, and then retirement to make wey for newer and faster individnals. This will permit the retirement of the mares to the herem without heing drilled for meny years in the training stahle, and in that menner elmost totally nnfitted for reprodnctive pnrposes. It will give those hreeders, who succeed in prodncing speed of a high order, an opportnnity to obtain e reedier merket end better velues for it.

THE desd stallion, Ralph Wilkes, left thirty-seven foals, and as a resnlt of the Portland race in which King Malcolm, 2:17¾, and Malecca entered the 2:20 list, he now has nine with records of 2:30 or hetter. There are four of his get in training at Readville which have shown better than 2:20. It looks as thongh the son of Red Wilkes and Mary Mays wonld eventnally give Palo, Alto, 2:08¾, and ell other stallions a close rnh es regards per centege of get to take standard records.

ED MILLS is very anxions to hny a first-class pecer, according to the Boston Globe. He shonld come to California and get the four-year-old mare that peced to a record of 2:07¼ at Santa Rosa. She is Much Better than meny others thet heve gone faster.

OPEN-AIR HORSE SHOW.

The Country Club Will Give One at Burlingame This Month.

Arrangements for an open-air horse show hy the Burlingame Country Clnh, to he given at the Clnh gronnds et San Meteo, are ehout completed. The show gives promise of heing one of the most interesting of its kind ever held on this Coast. The dates are Fridey and Setnrdev, September 23d and 24th, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. The rnles of the Pacific Coest Horse Show Association are to govern the exhihition. Extensive preparetions are being made for the accommodation end comfort of guests and exhihitors. Those not members of the Clnh are to he given hedges thet will entitle them to ell the privileges of the Clnh. The nominal snm of 75 cents is the entrance fee charged, open for all.

A table d'hote luncheon will he served et the clnhhouse, and treins will leave Third and Townsend streets at 9, 10:40 and 11:30 A. M. The show will he conducted nnder the following management: J. L. Rathhone, president; F. J. Carolan, honorary secretary; John Parrott, William H. Howard, Prince A. Ponietowski, John C. Kirkpatrick, E. D. Beylard, R. M. Tohin, J. D. Grant, W. S. Hobart, George A. Newhall, Henry J. Crocker, Baron von Schroeder and W. P. A. Brewer.

Following ere the classes open for exhibitors:

California-hred Horses, Class 1—Pair mares or geldings 15 hands end over. Class 2—Mere or gelding 15 hands and over. Class 3—Four-in-hand.

Horses in Harness (open to all)—Class 4—Mere or gelding 14 hands 2 inches and nnder. Class 5—Peir meres or geldings 14 hands 2 inches and nnder. Class 6—Mere or gelding over 14 hands 2 inches end nnder 15 hends 2 inches. Class 7—Pair mares or geldings over 14 hands 2 inches and nnder 15 hands 2 inches. Class 8—Mare or gelding over 15 hands 2 inches. Class 9—Peir of mares or geldings 15 hends 2 inches or over.

The shove classes to be shown to appropriate vehicles.

Tendems, Class 10—Pony tandem 14 hends 2 inches and nnder. Class 11—Horses nnder 14 hands 2 inches. Class 12—Best performance driving e tandem through obstacles.

Four-in-hands, Class 14—Four-in-hends 14 hands 2 inches and nnder. Class 15—Four-in-hende over 14 hends 2 inches. Class 16—Best performance driving four-in-hand throngh obstacles.

Saddle Horses, Class 18—Mare or gelding 14 hends 2 inches end nnder. Class 19—Mere or gelding 14 hands 2 inches high. Class 20—Polo pony, mare or gelding, 14 hends 2 inches or nnder. Menners end hendiness to be especially considered. Owners and ametenrs to ride.

Jnmping Classes, Class 21—Open to ell. Class 22—Jnmping class for ponies 14 hends 2 inches and nnder. Performeoces over fences only to connt.

Ladies' Driving Trep Turned Ont, Class 23—Single or pair. General appearance, form, style and qnality to connt.

The associetion further annonnces that it will he pleased to heve classes nominated that do not appeer on their circnlar; for instance, stallions, with their get, or specials thet would not fill as a class, will be ewerded prizes end he judged eccording to merit.

Entries to close on Tnesdey, September 20, end blanks can he had et the office of the secretary, 3 Celifornie street.

ANENT the trip of E. R. Brown to Europe in the interests of the pacer, "Trotter end Pecer" says: "No one can donht that if the Enropeans conld see Ster Pointer, Joe Patchen end John R. Gentry performing et their flying gait they wonld take e fancy to the leteral gaited herness rece horse. The lack of appreciation of e pecer among our friends on the other side of the weter rises not from any prejndice ageinst hnt from leck of acqnaintance with him. We have opened up a splendid market from trotters in Enrope, end if we could now interest the Europeans in our pecing race horses it wonld certainly he e profitable thing for our hreeders. This wonld prove the more especielly welcome to our horsemen inasmnch as pecers are multiplying in this country very rapidly, and as a conseqnence are holding their own in our home merkets. While pacing races have nnqnestionably increased in popnlarity in the last few years, the disnarity in velne between pecers end trotters hes not at ell diminished, end if our Europenn friends shonld catch the pecing fever and hny our pacers as resdily end liberally es they do our trotters it wonld certainly prove a good thing for the hreeding interest in this country."

THE proposition to offer a hig purse for a two-minute pecing class, in order to give Star Pointer an opportnnity to meet all of his rivals at one time, is attracting considerable ettention. Turf, Field end Ferm, which first mede the snggestion, says in its latest issne: "At Joliet, Angnst 18th, Star Pointer peced egainst time in 1:59½, and, everything considered, it was a very greet performance. August 20th, over the same track, Joe Petchen, driven hy his owner, peced in 2:03. At Buffalo last week, W. J. Andrews drove John R. Gentry a preparetory mile in 2:06, last qnerter in 29½ seconds. There was talk at Buffalo ebont the ebility of Chehalis to pece three times in 2:01. All these things show that the time-destroying pecers are getting into shepe. Last week we snggested e two-minnte class. The right time for it wonld be the first week in October. There is no telling how meny pecple wonld go to see snch a race, and the winner wonld emerge from the contest a champion of champions."

IT wonld he well to keep an eye on the California stallion, Neerant, 2:12¼, hy Albert W., now racing in Illinois, says the Horse Review. He made his first start at Joliet, in the race won hy Caid, and showed to edventege. Last week he was at Decatnr and forced Sir Cherles to step a fifth heat in 2:11½. When he is fit end ready to win he looks like a 2:10 trotter.

JO PATCHEN is still fast, and his owner, C. W. Marks is a pretty good amateur driver. At Readville, Mass., August 21st Marks drove his horse an exhibition mile in 2:02, which is the fastest mile on record for an ameteur driver.

TROTTING AND PACING AT INGLESIDE.

Classifications of the Entries for Golden Gate Park Driving Association's Races.

The Classification Committee of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association met last Saturday evening and classified the horses entered for the races to be held at Ingleside track on the 9th and 10th inst. As will he seen from the program which follows, the committee has done its work well, and some splendid contests are certain to resnlt. The free-for-ell events on hoth days shonld result in some fast heats.

First Race—E. Aigeltinger's Oor Joe, J. C. Ohlandt's Haviland, H. Patrick's Steve S., F. Gommet's Pardee, Chas. Newman's Mend Newman, E. Cerceet's Bishop's Hero.

Second Rece—R. T. Leaner's Blanch L., G. W. Berry's George Wilks, Dr. Miller's Lee Rose, E. Stewert's Localeer, Worth Ober's Eddie S., Neil Johnson's Wev Boy, J. C. Kirkpatrick's Lullahy, J. G. Costello's Thos. Sharkey, A. Schwertz's Baby.

Third Rece, Free-for-all—E. Stewart's Plnnkett; G. W. Berry's Chris Petterson, J. C. Kirkpatrick's Bntcher Boy.

Fourth Race—A. Schwartz's Reatinions, John Callan's Polo, E. Cerciat's Admiral Dewey, C. E. Parks' Lottie, Neil Johnson's Dandy Pat, W. C. Hamerton's Fairmont Prince, F. W. Thompson's Iven, C. F. Kepp's King Cadenza, J. C. Ohlandt's Klondike.

Fifth Race—Geo. W. Berry's Al Gregor, J. C. Kirkpetrick's Harvey Mc.

Sixth Rece—H. W. Miller's Stockton Meid, J. W. Hamerton's Alfred H., L. Richardson's Pearl G., Henry Huckfeld's Nettie R., E. P. Clayhnrgh's Lazy Charley, J. G. Costello's Mahel Leigh, John Crowley's Kingcraft, W. J. Dnnn's Mamie Wilkes.

Seventh Race—J. C. Kirkpatrick's Azalia, John Callan's Carry C., Nick Hottna's Correct, L. Richardson's Fanadma, John Curley's Prince A.

Humanity To Our Kine.

The chief distingnishing featnre of civilization is manifested in the care of end humenity displayed to dumh animals. The higher degree of enlightenment ettained is always menifest in solicitnde for the comfort of the domestic anlmals. A few years ego, owing to the high price of lumber end lehor, the dangerons and cruel harhed wire fence came into general use for the purpose of stock inclosnre. The nnmber of valnehle enimals that were constantly heing injured end disfigured by this style of fencing led our wire manufacturers to devise some style of fence that wonld he eqnally as sure to keep stock within hounds and et the same time serve the three-fold reqnirements of cheepness in cost, attrectiveness in appeerance and perfect adaptahility. To meet the growing demend (end this is indeed a growing one) of humane fine stock raisers, the "American Field Fence," with the following claime to superiority, is now placed on the market:

1. That it is the most durable. 2. The cheepest. 3. The easiest to erect.

The "Americen," with these prominent characteristics, supplemented with the fect thet it is sold et the lowest price possible, will well werrant its general nse. The nse of this humene fencing meets with our hearty epproval. Full particulars regerding wire fences will he furnished by The Amsrican Steel and Wire Company, 225 and 227 Fremont street. They are the largest producers in the world of harh wire, wire neils, market wires (all kinds), woven field fencing, "Ellwood" and "American" hailing wire, light chain, tacks, etc. Geo. H. Ismon, Pacific Coest egent. A. J. Rohinson, Ass't.

THE hlood of Surprise, son of Bonnie Scotland, who sired the dem of Dolly Smith, Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08¾, Prime, 2:12¼, etc., also crops ont in the pacer, Pendnlum, who took a record of 2:12¼ over the Toledo, O., half-mile track last week. His grenddem was elso a daughter of Surprise.

THAT The Monk, 2:08¾, is a hopeless cripple is evident. He has not been nemed for a race this year and the proposed starting of him end The Ahhott against the team record seems to have fallen through.

JOHN R. GENTRY'S 2:06 over the Goshen helf-mile track shows the hendsome son of Ashland Wilkes is pretty good.

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California State Fair.

(Continued from First Page).

Four good two-year-old fillies lined up for the five-furlong race. Magdalenas was the choice at 7 to 5, with Midlove second at even money, with 3 to 1 on Modwena and 5 to 1 on Crossmolina. The youngsters were sent away at the first effort, Modwena in the lead, Magdalenas next and Midlove and Crossmolina close up. These positions were held around the far turn, except that Modwena and Magdalena entered the stretch about even, with Midlove well up in third place. Down the stretch Modwena pulled away and won in 1:02. Midlove came up in a rush at the drawgate and took the place from Magdalenas and was one open length behind the winner at the outcome.

Again in the six and one half furlongs for three-year-olds and upward, the prime favorite went back on the talent. Harry Thoburn at 1 to 3 carried the coin, but had to be content with third place. Sport McAllister (4 to 1) got away in front and was never headed, though Thoburn and Venis hung to him most of the way. Sport held his own down the last stretch, beating Venis out a length in 1:22½, Thoburn third by a length. Flirtilla was a poor fourth.

In the six furlongs selling event for two-year-olds, Burns & Waterhouse were again in the money with their colt, Nepian (4 to 5), first going to Casdale (6 to 5) and second to Faversham (4 to 1). The colts were sent away without a moment's delay, Faversham cutting out the work, with Casdale and Napian lapping. Rounding the turn Cesdale moved up even, Napian being two lengths behind. In the last quarter, with the jockeys all plying the whip, Casdale pulled away and won by a length from Faversham in 1:16½, Napian third.

The fifth race, the Dewey Selling stake for three-year-olds, was one of the prettiest races ever seen on any track. The field got away in a bunch, with Marplot showing in front. Up the stretch and around the turn to the last quarter the half-dozen went in a group so closely bunched that no daylight showed between them. The Burns & Waterhouse orange and blue colors were still in the front by a half-length, when the three-quarters was reached, and it looked as if Marplot had the race by a small margin. In a driving race, however, Moringa (8 to 1) came up in the last eighth and shot ahead of Marplot, winning by a length in 1:14¾, Himera third by a length.

The sixth and last race of the day was seven and one-half furlongs for three-year-olds and upwards. The winner turned up in Koko, he beating out the cracks Scarborough and Colonel Wheeler in 1:37. The race was won in the last seventy yards, up to which time it looked like Wheeler's race, but the Colonel seemed to quit about that time, for both Koko and Scarborough beat him out. Only 4 to 5 was given in the books against Wheeler, and 2 to 3 Scarborough, while Koko went begging at 50 to 1. It was one of those upsets that gave the talent something to kick about for the rest of the day. Some of them who lost their money on the dead sure thing Wheeler charged that the horse was pulled.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Hurrah for the light harness brigade! It has, up to this evening, furnished the best sport of the meeting and drawn the largest crowd. The contests were exciting in most instances, and the bookmakers were liberally patronized.

The first race was the 2:25 trot, in which there were nine starters. Dash races will not do where there are large fields. When all the contestants can line up at the start, each has a chance and the dash it a success. Where there are so many starters that two tiers of horses are necessary, the fastest horse may be back at the start and prevented from coming through no matter how much speed he may have. Otherwise the plan works all right, and from the number of entries received and the crowds drawn to witness the races, it is a success here. Bousaline was the favorite in this race at even money, Mamie Riley being at 8 to 5, the others from sixes to twelves. At the third score they were sent away to a rather poor start, Lottie, Joe Selby and Phoebe Childers in the lead, the favorite fourth and Mamie Riley next to last. The quarter was reached in 35½ seconds, Jo Selby being at least two lengths in advance of all the others, Mamie Riley moving up to fourth place and Bonsaline dropping back. At the half the positions were about the same except that the favorite was absolutely last, and seemed unable to show any speed. Jo Selby, as usual, shot his bolt by the time he reached the three-quarter pole, and Billy Durfee took Mamie Riley out in the lead and maintained that position the rest of the journey. The Salinas horse Shelby was second all the way after the first quarter pole had been reached, and was coming fast but broke in the last sixteenth. He was but two lengths behind Mamie Riley when she crossed the score in 2:16½. Menlo Belle was third.

Jimmie Sullivan landed his Alex Button horse Dr. J, winner in the 2:20 trot. May B. was the favorite but she acted badly and broke repeatedly. Dr. J. won the race pulled up in 2:17, Shelby, the same horse that finished second in the first race, getting the same position in this one.

Billy Durfee rode in front again in the third race, the 2:30 pace. Harry J. was made the favorite in this event, Belle W., on her win of Monday ruling as second choice at 2 to 1. Capt. Hackett met with his usual bad luck, the sulky to which he was hitched breaking down just before the half mile pole was reached, and causing Gaff Topsail and the favorite who were behind him to be pulled up. Mr. Durfee's little 700-pound mare Lady Margaret, who was at 4 to 1, lost no time after she got the word, but went to the front when rounding the first turn and was never headed, Belle W. being a good second all the way, Silas Simons third and the others from twenty to fifty lengths back. Lady Margaret's time for the mile was 2:17.

The 2:12 pace was a horse race from start to finish. There were six starters, Much Better being favorite at 7 to 10, Iran Wood fairly well played at 5 to 2, uncertain, but fast Dexter Alto at 3 to 1, F. W. the same, Little Thorne 5 to 1, Fiorancita going begging at 15 and 20 to 1. Everybody expected Much Better to win, of course, and there was a surprised look on the faces of many when Little Thorne rushed away in the lead when the word was given. Mr. Bunch's mare was not to be denied her chosen place, however, and she was first at the quarter in 0:32, increasing her speed and reaching the half in 1:03, at the three-quarters in 1:34½ and showing no signs of stopping. Rex Alto, who was fifth at the start, had gradually improved his position and came through the stretch with a rush, but Much Better was game and beat him by a length, the time, 2:09½, being very fast for the track, which is cut up next the rail every other day for the runners.

In the second heat a surprise was sprung on the bookmakers and the public by F. W. beating Much Better in the last hundred yards. The Derby mare led clear to the drawgate, pacing the quarters in 0:32½, 1:02½ and 1:35½, and although F. W. came at almost a two-minute clip at the end, it did not look to the spectators as though Bunch made an extra effort to stave off Gordon's rush. F. W. was at 7 to 1 for this heat, but scarcely any money was played on him.

Much Better won the third heat easily enough in slower time, and should have made the race two straight. Rex Alto and Beachwood were both very fast and the finishes in every heat were driving ones. Little Thorne was not right, and the judges permitted his trainer to withdraw him after the second heat. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

First Race—Occident Stakes (for trotting foals of 1895). Value $2,565, divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Dolly D., b f, by Sidney Dillon—Dolly	Lafferty	1	1
Prince Ansel, b c, by Dexter Prince—Wildflower	Sullivan	2	2
Lynwood, b c, by Lynmont	Hogaboom	3	3

Maud Washington 4-4-3; George Buckman 5-5-5.

Time by quarters—

First beat	0:37¼	1:12	1:46	2:25½
Second heat	0:36	1:10½	1:45½	2:26
Third beat	0:35	1:09½	1:43	2:21

Second Race—3:00 Class, Trotting, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney—by Del Sur	W. Durfee	1	
Bonsaline, b m, by Stamboul—Bon-Bon	Lafferty	2	
Bertha R., b m, by Daly—Cygne	Havey	3	

Phoebe Childers, Joe Selby, Sibyl S. and Aggregate also started and finished in that order.

Time—0:34, 1:07, 1:39, 2:16.

Third Race—2:18 Class, Trotting, Mile and Repeat. Purse $400.

Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift—by Kentucky Prince	Kent	1	1
Lou, b m, by Ira—Electric	Donatban	2	2
May B., blk m, by Altoona—Waosle	Hellman	3	4

Our Jack 6-3; Myrtle Thorne 4-6; Daimont 5-5; Dexter D. dis.

Time by quarters—

First beat	0:33½	1:05	1:37	2:12
Second heat	0:34	1:05½	1:57	2:14½

Fourth Race—3:00 Class, Pacing, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Belle W., b m, by Director—by Hambletonian, Jr	Wempe	1	
Lady Margaret, br m, by Star Sultan—by son of Geo. Wilkes	W. Durfee	2	
Mia Louise, blk m, by Steinway—Addie Ash	Donatban	3	

Don, Topsy J. and Gaff Topsail also started and finished in that order.

Time—0:34, 1:06, 1:40, 2:16.

Fifth Race—2:18 Class, Pacing, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Diwood, ch s, by Diablo—Abbie Woodnut	Holmes	1	
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus—Salinas Belle	Kent	2	
Munyon, b g, by Wilkesdale—untraced	Joy	3	

Nutway, Direct, Beau Brummel, Chas. David, Abdine, Billy Baker, Dave Ryan and Capt. Hackett also started and finished in that order.

Time—0:34, 1:06, 1:38½, 2:14¼.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

Six furlongs, selling, for four-year-olds and upward.

Miller & Blaze's br h San Mateo, by Salvator—Iris	(Sullivan, 109)	1
Burns & Waterbouse's b m Snasta Water, by imp. Maxim-Tyranny	(Snider, 106)	2
J. H. Mathews' b g Major Cook, by Bulwark—sister to Violet	(Buck, 106)	3

Suffrage 103, O'Fletta 103, Ringmaster 103, Ducat 112, Mollie A. 106 also ran.

Time—1:14.

Sunny Slope Stake for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs.

Burns & Waterbouse's b f Modwena, by Morella—Glen Ellen	(Piggott, 110)	1
Burns & Waterbouse's ch f Midlove, by imp. Midlothian—Free Love	(Snider, 105)	2
Dr. M. J. Collins' ch f Magdalenas, by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperito Santo	(Goulu, 115)	3

Crosmolina, 95, also ran.

Time—1:02.

Selling, six and one-half furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward.

Al Smith's ch g Sport McAllister, by imp. Friar Tuck—Twilight	(Goulu, 104)	1
P. E. Jones' b m Venus, by Joe Marsh—Hunk-Dori	(Bullman, 101)	2
Dillon & Lyon' b g Harry Thoburn, by St. Cyr—Miss Goodrich	(Bozeman, 108)	3

Flirtilla, 104, also ran.

Time—1:22½.

Selling, six furlongs for two-year-olds.

Cambridge Sable's br c Casdale, by Favordale—Oastalia	(Honck, 97)	1
Dillon & Lyons' blk c Faversbam, by imp. Duncombe—Viciress	Bozeman, 105)	2
Burns & Waterbouse's b g Napian, by imp. Midlothian—Napa	(Ranch, 98)	3

Gilt Edge, 101, also ran.

Time—1:16½.

Dewey selling stake for three-year-olds, six furlongs.

J. Conway's br g Morings, by Sobrante—Loma	(Devine, 94)	1
Burns & Waterbouse's b c Marplot, by imp. Rossington—Marjory	(Snider, 106)	2
R. Hugbes' ch f Himera, by Hyder Ali—Walnut	(Lullier, 91)	3

Arabaces 112, El Moro 94, and Losette 91, also ran.

Time—1:14¾.

Purse for three-year-olds and upward, seven and one-half furlongs.

A. Ross' ch g Koko, by Jackson—Miunie B	Bullman, 102)	1
Dillon & Lyon's b h Scarborough, by El Rio Rey—Falsetto	(Bozeman, 107)	2
Burns & Waterbouse's ch b Colonel Wheeler, by imp. Midlothian—Agnes	(Snider, 107)	3

Manzanillo 104, St. Philip 101, Tenrica 101, and Tom Anderson 107, also ran.

Time—1:37.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

First Race—2:25 class trotting, mile dash. Purse $300.

Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney—by Del Sur	W. Durfee	1
Shelby, b g, by Wilkes Moor—Queen, by Odd Fellow	Rodriguez	2
Menlo Belle, b m by Menlo—Untraced	Hellman	3

Lottie, Phoebe Childers, Harry Marvin, Diana, Joe Selby and Bousaline also started and finished in that order.

Time—0:35½, 108. 1:42, 2:16½.

Second Race—2:20 class trotting. Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Dr. J, b h, by Alex Button—by Tilton Almont	Sullivan	1
Shelby, b g, by Wilkes Moor—Queen by Odd Fellow	Rodriguez	2
Silver Queen, b m, by Silver King—Untraced	Hogoboom	3

Iran Alto, Dexter D. and May B, also started and finished in that order.

Time—0:34, 1.07, 1:41, 2:17.

Third Race—2:30 Class Pacing, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Lady Margaret, b m, by Star Sultan—by son of George Wilkes	W. Durfee	1
Belle W., br m, by Director—by Hambletonian Jr	Wempe	2
Silas Simons, br g, by Col. K R—by Altamont	Albertson	3

Clara H, Mia Louise, Gaff Topsail, Harry J. and Captain Hackett also started.

Time—0:34, 1:60. 1:39½, 2:17.

Fourth Race—2:12 Class, Pacing, Mile and Repeat. Purse $400.

Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby—None Better, by Allandorf	Bunch	1	2 1
F. W., b g, by Dorsey's Nephew—untraced	Gordon	4	1 4
Beachwood, br m, by Silkwood	Baker	3	3 2

Rex Alto, 2-1-5; Fiorancita, 6-6-3; Little Thorne, 5-5-dr.

Time by quarters—

First heat	0:32	1:03	1:34½	2:09½
Second heat	0:32½	1:03¼	1:35½	2:11
Third heat	0:33½	1:05½	1:37	2:13½

2:15 Trotters and Pacers.

The following is a list of the trotters and pacers bred on the Pacific Coast that have obtained new records or reduced their former records to 2:15 or better this season:

Chehalis, blk h (p), by Altamont—Tecora, by Strader's C. M. Clay Jr., 2:04¼.

Searchlight, br c (p), 4, by Dark Night—Nora Mapes, by Furor, 2:04¼.

Anaconda, b g (p), by Knight—Haggin Mare, by Algona, 2:04¾.

Lena N, b m (p) by Sidney—Miss Helen, by General Benton, 2:05½.

Klatawah, b c (p), 3, by Steinway—Katy G., by Electioneer, 2:06½.

Much Better, b m (p), 4, by Chas. Derby—None Better, by Allandorf, 2:07¾.

Miss Logan, b m, (p), by General Logan—Birdie, by Firetail, 2:07¾.

Rex Alto, b g (p) by Atto Rex—by Echo, 2:07¾.

Directum Kelly: b c, 4, by Direct—Rosa Ludwig, by Auteeo, 2:08½.

Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris—Behe, by Alamont, 2:09.

Dione, b m, by Eros—Gracie S., by Speculation, 2:09½.

Monterey, ch s, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodore Belmont, 2:09¾.

Stamboulet, b h, by Stamboul—Lady Escott, by Arthurton, 2:10½.

Toggles, br g, by Strathway—Fly, by Pasha, 2:10½.

F. W., ch g (p), by Dorsey's Nephew—untraced, 2:10½.

Sylvanway, b f (p), 3, by Steinway—Lunado, by Electioneer, 2:10½.

Dr. Leek, ch g, by Sidney—Miss Roy, by Buccaneer, 2:11½.

Ed. B. Young, blk g (p), by Direct—Lily Langtry, by Nephew, 2:11½.

Caryle Carne, gr g, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Lady Gray, by Confederate Chief, 2:11½.

Who Is It, gr g, by Nutwood Wilkes—Lassie Jean, by Brigadier, 2:12.

Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird—Miss Bullard, by Flying Morrill, 2:12.

Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince, 2:12.

Elf, b m (p), by Steinway—Bertha, by Alcantara, 2:12½.

Hazel Kinney, b m, by McKinney—Baby's Gift, by Christmas, 2:12¾.

I Direct, blk s (p), 4, by Direct—Francesca, by Almont, 2:13.

Miss Beatrice, br f, 4, by Direct—Fanny K., by Redwood, 2:13½.

William Harold, b h (p), by Sidney—Cricket, by Steinway, 2:13¾.

Our Jack, b h by Steinway—Inex, by Sweepstakes, 2:13¾.

Little Thorne, b g (p), by Hawthorne—Grace Hale, by Director, 2:13¾.

Clay S., b h, by Grover Clay—Belle, by Whippleton, 2:14.

Flare Up, ch m (p), by Charles Derby—Flash, by Egmont, 2:14.

Bill Nye, br g (p), by Oscar Steinway—by Ten Broeck, 2:14¾.

General, b g, by Sidmore—Hastings Mare, by Eclipse, 2:14¾.

Diewood, ch a (p), 3, by Diablo—Abbie Woodnut, by Woodnut, 2:14¾.

Silver Ring, b m, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton, by Singleton, 2:14¾.

George W. McKinney, b g, by McKinney—by Whipple, 2:14¾.

Primrose, b m (p), by Falrose, 2:14¾.

Inferno, b g (p), 3, by Diablo, 2:15.

Chas. David, ch g, by Sidney—Nora Y., by Admiral, 2:15.

Cause of the Ewe Neck.

"The question is often asked why are so many Western range horses ewe-necked; is it because of their breeding or what? Many causes are given, but the most reasonable is that instead of feeding from the mangers they graze on the ranches and that this constant practice of declining the head is the cause of the defect in conformation. All range horses are not thus affected, but the defect is a characteristic of the class."—Denver Field and Farm.

Getting his feed from the ground will not make a horse ewe-necked provided he gets plenty of it. It is starvation that makes the poor, thin neck in horses, cattle and often in the human family. Range horses do not always have plenty of feed. There are seasons of the year when cold or drought make feed scarce, and when food is scarce the crest will be lacking and the neck have a "lean and hungry look."

That $5,000 Match.

It will be remembered, by our readers that Mr. E. H. Harriman, owner of Stamboul, and Mr. Marcus Daly, owner of Prodigal, matched two three year-olds by their respective stallions to trot a race of mile heats, best three in five for $2,500 a side. The race came off at Goshen, New York, August 26th, and was won by Mr. Harriman's filly Elsie S., by Stamboul from Elysia by Heptagon. Limerick, Mr. Daly's galding by Prodigal, won two heats of the race, however, and trotted one dead heat with Elsie S. The fastest heat of the race was the dead heat made in 2:20½, which makes the honors of the race nearly even. Six heats in a two horse race between three-year-olds is a rather uncommon occurence.

C. A. DURFEE left Portland this week for his home in Oakland, Cal., taking with him the great young sire, McKinney, 2:11¼, Miss Jessie, 2:14, and a lot of young McKinneys. McKinney did fairly well here in the stud and with one exception. Mr. Durfee collected everything due him. A precedent that should be adhered to closely by other stallion owners in Oregon which would soon put the breeding business on a more substantial basis. Horse breeders have been too slack in their mode of doing business here in the past and the sooner they come closer to a cash basis, the sooner will their business flourish and the men engaged in it be more respected. A few men like Mr. Durfee would soon revolutionize the breeding business and place it on a higher plane.—North Pacific Rural Spirit.

Sulky Notes.

CRESCEUS is ticketed for the auction room.

SALINAS talks strongly of giving a meeting.

JOHN KELLY'S stable has won $20,000 this year.

DIRECT, 2:05½, has ten 2:20 performers to his credit.

DASH races are giving good satisfaction at Sacramento.

THE Boston man Ed Mills, would like to buy Klatawah, 2:06¾.

DIRECTUM KELLY'S winnings for the season foot up $11,550.

ED GEERS has driven six four-year-olds with records better than 2:10.

RACES at Ingleside track Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th.

RUBENSTEIN, 2:05, is rounding to and will soon be ready for a race again.

THE Portland, Oregon, people have abandoned the attempt to hold a meeting this fall.

MISS LOGAN won in straight heats at Independence, Iowa, last week. Best time 2:09¾.

JOE THAYER worked his Dark Night mare Valpa a mile in 2:11½ recently at Cleveland.

IF the rule against hopples is enforced next season there will be some very fast pacers kept in the barn.

ANDY MCDOWELL won a $1,000 purse with Caryle Carne Wednesday, at St. Paul. Fastest time, 2:12½.

PRINCE GIFT, 2:12 was sired by Good Gift, the horse which Senator Stanford sent to the Czar of Russia.

IT took eleven heats to decide the 2:16 pace at Danville, Ill. It was finally won by Clipsetta, by Elk Nutwood.

HAZEL KINNEY was second in three heats in 2:11¼ at Independence last Friday. Dr. Leek took fourth money in the race.

CHANTY, the four-year-old son of Guy Wilkes, won a great race at Readville on Wednesday. He now carries a record of 2:13¼.

IN the fastest race paced by Searchlight, 2:04½, this year, the little black horse, Directly, finished at his throatlatch in two heats.

SYLVANWAY has again reduced her record. It is now 2:10½, which is the fastest mile paced this year by a three-year-old filly.

THE average of heats trotted and paced at the Cleveland meeting was 2:10 3-5; at Columbus, 2:11½; Buffalo, 2:12 1-5; Detroit, 2:13½.

G. JUDD, driver of Klamath, 2:07½, is resting up for a few days at the Tonawanda track. The horse has an ailing leg, but is getting along nicely.

JOHN R. GENTRY gets his third 2:30 performer in the chestnut gelding Jim Ramey which made a record of 2:16¾ at Booneville, Ia., recently.

JOHNNIE DICKERSON has been heard from. He won a piece of the money with Fred Kohl at Goshen, and got a heat with Flare Up at Readville.

HERE is a pointer for those whom it may concern. The Chamber of Commerce, Dubuque, Iowa, purchased 10,000 tickets for the meeting held last week.

OLD Strathmore has two out this year that have very nearly approached the 2:10 mark—Terrill S. and Strathmeath, each with a new record of 2:10½.

THIS may be the last meeting held on the historical Sacramento track. If the necessary arrangements can be made, the next fair will be given on new grounds.

DIONE, 2:09½, has been twice beaten by Forbes Farm horses, first by Nico, 2:09½, and then by Bingen, 2:09¾. She made them both take records better than 2:10.

DIRECTOR J. W. WILSON, of the State Agricultural Society, has been starting the trotters and pacers during the State Fair, and has been very successful so far.

MY COMRADE, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam by Electioneer, worked a quarter recently, at the trot, a shade better than 0:30. He is owned by W. W. Cawley, Lewisburg, Pa.

EX-MAYOR HERRARD, Newton, Mass., who was injured last spring in a smash up of an unmanageable horseless carriage, has recovered and is looking for a fine pair of trotting horses.

DOLLIE MARSHUTZ, by Chas. Derby—Lassie Jean, won a good race last Wednesday at Hamline, Minnesota. The best time was 2:19½, her former record. The purse was $1,000.

BLACKWOOD BELLE, 2:33, by Trouble, son of Almont, is the dam of two trotters that have beaten 2:20 this year—Congrazia, 2:19½, by Antevolo, and Ildico, 2:19½, by King Wilkes.

ANACONDA and Chehalis were both defeated at Hartford, Monday by Frank Bogash, Planet and Bumps. The fastest heat was the first, 2:04½, won by Bumps and the slowest the last 2:15 won by Frank Bogash.

THE number of four-year-old trotters that have beaten 2:08½ in a race is limited to Directum and Benzetta, but Directum Kelly, at Fort Erie, trotted two quarters in 1:02 and finished the mile in 2:08½ under restraint.

HORSEMEN all over the State are expressing the opinion that the meeting recently given at Santa Rosa did more for the advancement of light harness horse interests than anything that has been done in California this year.

MAUD MURRY is another of the fast ones that was thought early in the season to stand a good chance to win the Occident stake but had to be scratched. She has been ailing for several weeks and will not start again for some time.

A TOTAL of 220 head of horses were exported from Chicago last week by Dufour & Co., to Antwerp, Belgium. Their consignment included a large number of 16-hand high-stepping drivers, purchased there at from $160 to $250.

AT Cleveland, Colonel Edwards, president of the Cleveland Driving Association, called Thomas Keating to the stand and thanked him, saying that his stable had done more toward making the meeting a grand success than any other thing.

HARRY LOWDEN, who was at Grenbrook Park during the meeting held there last week informs us that the time made by Monterey, 2:09¼, in the free-for-all race on Saturday was 2:17½, and not 2:07½ as reported in the dispatches to the daily press.

DR. FRASSE, 2:18½, the three-year-old by Iran Alto that promised to trot down somewhere near 2:12 before the year was out, is quite lame. He had to be scratched in the Occident stake at Sacramento, and may not be able to start again this year.

ELEVEN two-year-olds worked at the Lexington track have beaten 2:30 this season, and the two-year-old filly Actual, by Alfred G., dam Pearl, by Hero of Thorndale, showed Lee Darnaby two miles in 2:31½ and 2:30½. She is owned by J. L. Tarlton.

DIONE won the 2:14 trot at Hartford last Monday in straight heats, defeating a field of nine consisting of Ruby, Al Rich, Alves, Tomboy, Town Lady, Equity, Preston, Bequita and Dupe. The heats were trotted in 2:11½, 2:09¾ and 2:10, and the purse was $2,000.

SAMUEL GAMBLE left this week for a trip down East. He will go as far as Boston, and hopes to get back as far Lexington in time for the big trotting meeting to be held there in October. Mr. Gamble will bring back with him several standard-bred mares and fillies for California parties.

GEORGE WATSON, the leading horse dealer of London, is in this country looking for high-steppers, and says he will the all he can buy at a reasonable figure. He declares that there is such a demand for fancy carriage horses in Europe that the dealers there are at a loss to know how to supply it.

THE rule against laying up heats, judging from the published summaries of Eastern races, is more honored in the breach than in the observance beyond the Rockies. Once in a while a reprimand is given a driver for being too far back during the first part of the race, but that does not often occur.

SUSIE T., by Ambassador, out of the dam of Bella Vara, 2:08¾, started in the 2:19 pace at Rigby and forced out the winner in 2:10¾ and 2:11½, earning second money. On the same afternoon she started in the 2:16 pace and fought out four heats. She won the third and took a new record of 2:13¾.

LAST week Mike Bowerman gave the black gelding, Sampson, by Wilton, out of the dam of McKinney, a slow mile, brushing him the last half in 1:06. Mike is teaching him to race at the matinee trots, and he gives every indication of making a first-class race horse. He is of fine size and is good-gaited.

JASPER AYRES is a good horse this year, and that runaway he had a few weeks ago doubtless got him into condition. He won a good race at Readville last Saturday, defeating Gayton, Cut Class and others of the best ones out this year. It was a seven-heat race. Jasper Ayers reduced his record to 2:09.

ALTHOUGH the runners have the best days given over to them during the State Fair, the trotters draw just about as much money in at the gate. There is more betting on the running days, however. People go to see harness racing who do not bet, while those who enjoy the running races most nearly always have a bet down.

THE $10,000 Charter Oak purse was won by John Nolan, son of Prodigal. He won the second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:10¾, 2:09½, 2:11. Mattie Patterson won the first heat in 2:11¾, Stamboulette third, Othello, Battleton, Big Timber, Ed Locke, Timbret, Philipe, Carrie, Success, Nancy King, Belle J., Kilda, Spinalong and George also started.

THE Humane Society of Pittsburg, Pa., is on the warpath against the employes of the Schenley riding academy for docking horses, and has instructed its attorney to push the cases. A reward of $50 is offered for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person "abusing horses in this manner."

"AMONG THE BARRELS"—This novel sign above the entrance to No. 863 Market Street is not a misnomer. The barrels are in evidence and the contents subject to your own analysis and at your own sweet will. The comfort of guests is the paramount feature, and the purity and excellence of goods the chief drawing cards. Call and see friends Armstrong and Hood. *

JAMES MACK, of California, called upon his many Buffalo friends the past week. Years ago he took care of Billy S., 2:14½, the Buffalo pacer, but drifted westward and crawled up the track and turf ladder to a first-class trainer and driver. He campaigned Waldo J., the gray gelding, with considerable success, until he went wrong, owing to the long trip from the coast.—Horse Review.

THE doubters who thought the Santa Rosa track was short because Much Better paced it in 2:07½, will now have to admit that the mare's performance at Sacramento Wednesday was even better. 2:09½ over the Sacramento track is a splendid performance. The track is cut up for eight feet next the rail every other day for the runners, and this makes it slow for the harness horses.

EVERY horseman who possibly can should attend the meeting to be given by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at Inglesida Friday and Saturday, September 9th and 10th. This association is doing a great deal for light harness horse interests in San Francisco, and has caused a great revival in the recreation of road driving in this vicinity. It should be sustained in its efforts.

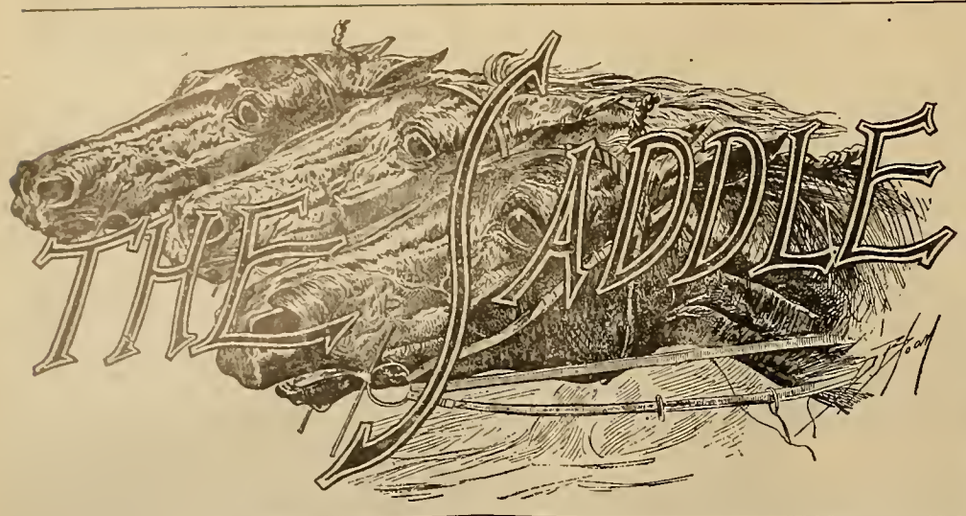
DIRECTUM KELLY 2:08½, Caid 2:09½, and Dupe 2:10½, are illustrations of the fact that it does not always ruin youngsters to trot them as colts. Caid took a two-year-old record of 2:22, three-year-old record of 2:14½, four-year-old record of 2:11, and week before last reduced it to 2:09½ in a winning race at Joliet. Directum Kelly took a record of 2:23¾ as a two-year-old, as a three-year-old he was worked some, but did not reduce his mark, while this year as a four-year-old he appears to be the horse of the year. Dupe took a two-year-old record of 2:13¾, but did nothing notable in his three-year-old form.

SPLAN & NEWGASS write the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN under date of September 1st: "The California horses that have been trotting through the Eastern country have certainly got their share of the money. I had the pleasure of seeing Searchlight go two heats better than 2:05 in his race at Dubuque, and he looks and acts like a horse that had a chance at the two-minute mark. Mr. Keating brought the grandest lot of horses that ever came across the mountains. I know of no other man with four horses that won as many races and as much money as he has. Everybody is delighted with his success. He certainly deserves it as he is a careful, conscientious man and deserves all the success he has had for his pains and trouble."

A PORTLAND, ME., dispatch dated the 26th says: The patrons of the pool box at the New England Fair are in a state of agitation bordering on nervous prostration. Two of the best races of the week were unfinished on Wednesday and were brought forward until to-day. There was heavy betting on them, especially on the 2:13 pace, in which the pool-box favorite was beaten by B. B. The total receipts of the two races up to the close of Wednesday's sales was about $10,000. When the contests were started this afternoon John Gibson, the cashier of the pool box, was not in his accustomed place. A messenger was sent to his hotel, but Gibson could not be found. Consequently the crowd, seeing no money coming on their tickets, declined to invest further, and the pool selling was suspended. Neither the missing man nor the money had been located up to midnight.

SYLVANWAY, 2:11½, by Steinway, from Lunado, by Electioneer, is owned by Mr. O'Callahan, Hartford, Conn. The filly was bought last winter at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm sale at Cleveland by Gene Hyde, and being a little off, was knocked down for the very moderate price of $85. When Hyde got her in shape he told Mr. O'Callahan he had a fat little chunk of a two-year-old filly he would like to sell him and the two adjourned to the stable. The filly was hooked up and went so well that she changed hands there and then, $175 being the figure. Since that time Hyde has handled her and the probabilities are that she will get a three-year-old mark of 2:10 or better before the season closes. Her owner is not in the racing business regularly, but he is very proud of his filly and is anxiously awaiting the day when she will have concluded her stake engagements, that he may get her home and drive her on the road.

FRANK FRAZIER, owner of Chehalis, writing to a friend at Pendleton, Oregon, in regard to the race at Buffalo, where his horse was defeated in two heats and then won the race, says: "We leave for Glen Falls at once. I can only briefly refer to the last race. I lost the first and second heats and then had a lively time with the judges. They were going to take me out of the sulky, and called for a driver. I told them it would not go; I would drive Jap (Chehalis) or he would not go; they could rule me off, but no driver could drive him when I was out to win. The third heat I went to the three-quarter pole in 1:32, slowed up and jogged home in 2:06½, and took the next two heats in a jog in 2:06. They are all afraid of him. If he did not wear hobbles I could get $20,000 for him now. Jap is going better, and I will be able soon to show some hot heats when I am ready, if he keeps right. Some of them think he can go in two minutes now. Ed Geers told me he thought him the most wonderful horse he ever saw. I may get beaten once in a while, but don't worry. I guess I can stand them off, if I am a sh[illegible] harder.



THE ENGLISH STALLION STAMFORD.

Hidalgo Sende a Friendly Reply to 'Old Rueticue."

Los Angeles, Sept. 2, 1893.

To the Editor of the Breeder and Sportsman—I enjoyed the perusel of a letter from "Old Rusticus" in your last issue for there are meny idees set forth hy him thet are in foll hermony with my own. I certeinly was never shle to see anything greet in Mr. Bruce Lowe's "Breeding hy Figures," much es I personally admired its euthor who wes among the most loveeble of men. If there were eny real merit in the system, somebody in Austrelia, where it originieted, would heve something to show for it. The truth is, Frenk Reynolds, of Tocal, on the Patterson river, was as much the inventor of the system es was Mr. Lowe; and Mr. R. hred better horses before he got hold of the figure fad then he has ever done since. He bred Goldsborough who wes at least five pounds bettei then Sir Modred end one of the greatest hroodmare sires the world hes ever seen.

I also egree that Mr. Lowe's slighting of Waxy, just because no other equally great sire came from the same teproot mare, was unworthy of a writer of Mr. Lowe's generelly conceded ability. The English Recing Calender, which was the real basis of all Mr. Lowe's reseerch, will show that the male line of Wexy has won 40 per cent. of all the Derbys, Two Thousand Guineas end St. Legers thet have been ron; and almost 37 per cent. of the winners of the 1000 Guinees end Oaks. Mr. Lowe took these very races es the hesis of his computations, so thet his ignoring of Wexy looks to be more ingenious than ingenuous.

I egree with "Old Rusticus" thet Wexy got the dam of Filho da Puta, who won the St. Leger of 1815, but I differ with him es to Stamford's being out of a Waxy mere. Stamford, who was hy Sir Peter the Derby winner of 1787, wes out of Horatia hy Eclipse, the paternal grendsire of Waxy. Indeed, I douht if Waxy, who was foeled in 1790 had daughters that were old enough to breed at the time when Sir Peter got Stamford from Horatia.

Stamford seems to heve been a good horse without being in anywise great. I know of no great performer that he got, so that he caonot be classed with either Lexington in America or Goldshorough in Australia, hoth of whom got great performers, hut were feilures in the trensmission of male line blood. This is the more remarkable on the part of Goldshorough, who comes from the same line of mares as Beadsman, Orlando and Epirius in England, and Rohinson Crusoe and Nordenfeldt in Australia. But Stamford I cen only rank as a sire of hroodmares, though some of them were exceedingly good ones.

For instance, Stamford got Emily, the dem of Emilius, winner of the Derhy and who was premier sire of England from 1827 to 1840, his only rivals being Sultan and Tramp. Emilius got two winners each of the Derby and 2,000 guineas, one each of the St. Leger and Oaks and three of the Goodwood Cnp. Ooe of these was Priam, who won it with 139 pounds up. Emilius got Sovereign and Sarpedon, hoth very successful sires in America. The former got Prioress, winner of the Cesarswitch of 1857, after a triple deed heat with Qoeen Bess and El Hakins; and Serpedon goes down to history as the sire of Alice Carneal, dam of Lexington, a good sire of performers and the greatest hroodmare sire in all history.

Stanford got Lady Rachel and she was mated with Bourbon, a son of Sorcerer, the result heing Fleur de Lis, who won 1 Doncaster and 2 Glenwood Cups. She belonged to William IV, King of England, who was ruled off the track for having her pulled to Priam in the Goodwood Cup of 1832. That is the way that Col. Wade Hampton of South Carolina came to get hold of Sovereign, who was Fleur de Lis' first foal.

Stamford also got Marciana, who produced nothing of note herself hut her daughter hy Comus produced both Hetman Platoff and Don John, the latter heing the better horse. Don John won the Doncester Cup end St. Leger in 1838, hoth in the same week; end Hetman Pletoff won the Northumberlend Plate, two and three-quarters miles, two yeers later. As sires Platoff ranks the better, for Don John got only Lady Evelyn, winner of the Oaks, while Hetmen Pletoff got the Derby winner of 1847, es well es the dams of Daniel O'Rourke Derby of 1852 and Knight of St. George, St. Leger of 1854. Don John got Iego who ran second to Sir Tatton Sykes in the St. Leger of 1846 and beat him in the Grend Duke Michael Stakes.

I also fully concur in ell "Old Rusticus" seys about the Leeds Arabian. He might have added es much in favor of the Lister Turk without distorting the truth.

Hidalgo.

Auetralian Horeee for England.

The exodus of Australian horses to England continues, and it is very evident now, writes The Australasian, that those breeders who can produce the class of horse which will commend itself to English buyers can look forwerd to getting a feir return for the capital they mey invest in hroodmares end stallions. Some people regret the sudden eppreciation of Australien horses which has broken out in England. They argue that if we let our Carbines and Trentons go out of the country, the present standard of excellence cannot possibly he maintained. There mey he some truth in this. It is a pity England insists on having the hest, hut from time immemoriai foreigners have heen helping themselves to the pick of the horses in the old country, and still hreeders in other lands go to Englend when they want to improve their studs. We ourselves took Fishermen end Musket from the old country. As far as Musket was concerned his departure from the land of his birth wes passed over without regret. It is not so in the case of Fisherman, the cest-iron hero who reced so long and won so many long-distance races. The departure of Carbine was the signal for opening up a trade with England, which must, at ell events, be of great benefit to our hreeders. Of the horses thet heve followed the champion of champions, Trenton was probahly the hest sire that Victoria had possessed for many yeers, and Carnage, who was sold hy Mr. Wilson for 3,500 guineas, and has since been passed on to Germany for 10,000 guineas, wes full of promise. As to the other horses we have lost, Aurum only can, we think, be regretted with any show of reason. This wes the horse that should have stepped into Trenton's shoes at St. Alhans. We have no wish to underrate Patron, who was a very fine racehorse indeed, His victory in the Melhourne Cup surpassed anything Carnege ever did on the turf, hut where was the use of Mr. Purchase keeping Patron in Victoria? He tried him at the stud, and could get only the most limited patronege for him. The horse was being wasted at Marihyrnong, and it is much better thet he should have gone to England where he is sure to get a chance of perpetuating the qualities which he exhibited on the racecourse. Resolute and Amiahle, the last horses to go, had come to the end of their tether in Australia. Both had risen to prohihitive weights in handicaps, and there were not enough short-distance races at weight for age to make it worth while keeping them in Australie. They have a distinct velue in England hecause there are useful stakes for them to win almost every day of the racing season. The departure of horses like Aurum, Newhaven, Survivor, &c, robs our hig meetings of some interest. In England the crack of the year seldom races after his second season. His velue et the stud precludes this. With us it is different. A horse is kept in training as long as he is sound. But now that the trade with Englend is so firmly estahlished, we must expect to see the cracks of the future taken from us just as Aurum and Newhaven have heen. In return for our blood we shall keep on importing from England, the only difference heing thet we will not get the cream of English thoroughbreds. Australian prices will not justify our studmasters in giving the high figures necessary to secure the Isinglesses, Persimmons, and Galtee Mores of England. However, we heve the consoletion of knowing that horses imported to Australia succeed beyond what might he expected of them from their English reputetion, end even thongh we mey regret losing our Aurums and Newhevens be'ore they have done racing, the fact that, thanks to the English market, the value of a really good Australian horse is fully douhle what it wes, must he regarded as a very substentiel consoletion.

Reeulte at Anaconda.

Anaconda (Mont.), Sept. 2.—Track muddy. First race, five furlongs—Lady Ashley won, Moscow Boy second, Mides third. Time, 1:07¾.

Second race, four and a half furlongs—Chilcoot Pass won, Practice second, Tallec third. Time, 1:01½

Third rece, four aod a helf furlongs—Uncle True won, Aprona second, Billy Underwood third. Time, 1:01½.

Fourth race, one mile—Daylight won, Tempo eecond, Megnus third. Time, 1:51½.

Fifth rece, six furlongs—Tammeny won, Ledy Britannic seconds, Queen Nuhia third. Time, 1:21½.

September 3—First race, three and a helf furlongs—Red S. won, Dutch II second, Rattler third. Time, 0:44.

Second race, five furlongs—Rev Hooker won, Ocorone second, St. Aloysius third. Time, 1:05¼.

Third race, mile and twenty yards—Los Prietos won, Cherlotte M. second, Lorena II third. Time, 1:47.

Fonrth race, five and a half furlongs, Smelting Hendicap, purse $1,000—Valencienne won, imp. Missioner second, Miss Rowena third. Time, 1:13.

Fifth rece, two miles—Mary Bernes won, McPryor second, Barrecan third. Time, 3:40½.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Keiser Ludwig won, Joe Cotton second, Ricardo third, Time, 1:06¾.

September 5.—First race, seven furlongs—Tom Smith won, Reolia second, Una Que Amo third. Time, 1:32¼.

Second race, six furlongs—Teghairm won, Ocorona second, Kootenai third. Time, 1:18½.

Third rece, four furlongs—Jack won, Ette H. eecond, Dutch third. Time, 0:49½.

Fourth race, Lahor Day Handicep, purse $500, one end a quarter miles—Scottish Chieftain, 129 (Duffy) won, Tempe, 88 (Gray) second, 'Ostler Joe, 115 (Morgan) third. Time, 2:10.

Fifth race, one and a querter miles, over five hurdlee—Lord Chesterfield won, Granger second, Viking third. Time, 2:20¼.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—La Mescota won, Qoeen Nuhia second, Bitter Root third. Time, 1:10.

September 6.—First race, five furlongs—Howard won, Tammany second, Tersion third. Time, 1:02¾.

Second rece, four furlongs—Royal Fan won, Sir Urian second, Ivy Bloom third. Time, 0:50.

Third race, six furlongs—Peixotto won, Jim Gore second, Pat Morrissey third. Time, 1:15¾.

Fonrth race, one mile—Reel won, New Moon second, Chappie third, Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Valencienne won, Miss Rowena second, Ette H. third. Time, 1:08¼.

Sixth race, one mile—Masoera won, Paul Pry second, Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:44.

Retrenchment at Harlem.

When the Harlem meeting opens to-day John W. Kelsey end Col. Hamilton will not he in the judges' stend, seys a Chicego paper of August 22d. The Harlem Jockey Club has decided to dispense with their services in order to cerry out the line of rigid retreuchment of expenses recently determined upon. The news that these two popular racing officials will not have their usuel places is one of the largest surprises of the season in local turf circles.

In order to carry out the Turf Congress lew requiring three judges in the stend, Secretary Nathanson, of the Jockey Club, will take one of the vecant places, end Assistant Secretary Chivington will have the other. As formerly Col. Clark will preside. These are not the only officials who have lost positions. The services of H. E. Keough, patrol judge, ere said to have been dispensed with, and the little stand at the stretch turn of the track will prohehly be unoccupied during the meeting. Capt. Ward, who has been with the Harlem psople for yeers, also finds himself minus a position.

In eddition to these changes e score of minor employes have been discharged, including one in the paddock, one in the jockey room and several in the Secretary's office. It was no secret that the last meeting was run without financial profit, and Manager Meier determined to hew to the line and use every means to make the coming meeting a success. In addition to cutting down the force at the track, Press Agent George Siler has been discharged, and the clerk of the scale., P. P. Pomeroy, will assume his duties. Other employes have been given additional work, and there will be few sinecures at the meeting. All complimentary hedges—privilege, press, complimentary and ladies—have heen revoked, and only owners, trainers, jocke s and grooms will be honored at the gate. A number of the higher class horses will come from St. Louis to Harlem, as the Fair Grounds track will end its meeting on Saturday.

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Saddle Notes.

The attendance so far at the State Fair meeting is ahead of last year's attendance.

J. W. Schorr has made "Skeets" Martin an offer to engage him to ride for one, two or three years.

Six hooks and a field hook had been handling the coin at Sacramento this week and doing a fair business.

The Anaconda meeting will close September 24th. The Montana racing has been very successful this year.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club stakes close September 26th. The official announcement will appear next week.

Sausalito poolrooms feel the effects of near-by racing and have not been so largely attended since the State Fair opened.

Barney Schreiber is booking at Chicago and doing well. He may not come to California until after the new year opens.

Charlie Thorpe is an enthusiastic bicyclist, but he fell from a wheel in Chicago one day last week and was laid up for several days as a consequence.

Biggonet, the dam of Martimas, was a good race mare, and won a race once at Saratoga after a delay of two hours and twenty minutes at the post.

Mr. Haggin's proposition to sell his yearling fillies in England meets with almost universal endorsement and good prices are predicted for the first consignment.

Stakes for the Fall meeting of the California Jockey Club will close Monday, September 26th. The stakes with conditions are printed in full in our advertising columns today.

Arbaces, brother to Diggs, is fast, but he must be humored. He will not stand a hard drive, and whenever his rider begins to urge him he shows his temper and refuses to respond.

The California State Agricultural Society's President, A. B. Spreckels, presides in the judges' stand during the races at the State Fair and a better man for the place would be hard to find.

Jean Beraud and High Degree have been considered the best two-year-old colt and filly of the year. Sidney Paget now owns both, having purchased the filly at auction last week for $5,000.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has extended the courtesies of the racetrack for the autumn meeting to Rear-Admirals Sampson and Schley and the captains and officers of the naval squadron. The meeting began on August 23.

The foals at Menlo Stack Farm by imported Ormonde are not very numerous this year, but the few that are there are a grand looking lot. We understand there are five fillies and one colt in this years crop of foals by the great horse.

Harry Gilmore has sold Bosque Bonita Place, Ky., the farm of the late General Abe Buford and former home of the great race horse Enquirer, to George H. Watson, of Frankfort, Ky., for $15,125. The farm contains 121 acres.

The badge privilege has been so badly abused at former State Fairs, that new and stringent rules regarding admissions were adopted this year which has had a disastrous effect on the large dead head class that has heretofore infested the track.

T. C. Wagner and his jockey, L. Smith, who were suspended at Washington Park on account of the alleged suspicious running away of the horse Croesus, have been reinstated. Wagner always insisted injustice had been done in the matter.

Dr. Rowell has purchased from B. J. Johnson the bay filly Little Alarm, by Little Minch—Alarming, and also that widely touted maiden, The Last. The latter is by Medler—Lady Goldsmith. Both will be brought to California for a winter's campaign.

Johnnie Reiff is one of the most popular jockeys riding at Harlem and Hawthorne. The chances the little fellow takes are wonderful sometimes, and it is a very narrow opening that he will not attempt to go through if he thinks his mount has the speed.

Sport McAllister has probably been treated to a drink from the fountain of youth recently. He came out at Sacramento Tuesday and with four to one against him romped over six and a half furlongs in 1:22½ defeating Venis, Harry Thoburn and Flirtilla.

The Toronto Jockey Club of Toronto, Canada, has engaged Judge J. J. Burke to act as judge and presiding steward at the coming fall meeting to be held September 24 to October 1. Five races will be given each day, with purses and stakes ranging from $300 to $500.

The leading winning trainer in England so far this season is Richard Marsh, among whose patrons is the Prince of Wales. Marsh's horses have won £30,000. John Porter comes second with £14,000 to the credit of the horses trained at the famous Kingsclere establishment.

J. Hull Davidson, secretary and manager of the Kentucky Association, is making an earnest effort to hold a running meeting at Lexington in the fall. If the people of Lexington and the vicinity will give him encouragement and assistance, Mr. Davidson thinks a meeting can be arranged successfully.

An election of directors for the ensuing year was held at the office of the Latonia Jockey Club on August 22. The old board was re-elected. The directors will meet some time after Secretary Hopper's return to select officials for the fall meeting. It is hardly likely that there will be any change in the staff of officials.

A remarkable fact was that the third and fourth horses in the Futurity were both bred respectively upon the Kentucky and California breeding establishments of J. B. Haggin. The fourth horse, Dr. Eichburg, also is by Mr. Haggin's stallion, imp. Candlemas, as was the winner Martimas and the favorite Autumn.

R. J. Havey, who is starting the runners at Sacramento, is using a plain rubber band to line the horses up behind, instead of the Australian starting gate. This new and simple contrivance has been used in the East and on the Montana circuit with indifferent success. Mr. Havey has done excellent work with it thus far at Sacramento.

Form-players may be disappointed, but there is nothing that adds so much to the zest of racing or is as popular with the crowd as the occasional win of a "long shot." When Koko came first under the wire at Sacramento Tuesday with 50 to 1 against him, there was more enthusiastic cheering than was manifested over the result of any other race.

Matt Dawson, the premier trainer of England for forty years, died at his residence at Newmarket, August 19th. It was seldom that Dawson did not have a Derby favorite in his stables. He stood very high in the esteem of all who knew him, while to the English racing public he was the embodiment of honesty, ability and success in his business.

The Montana people like to see the shorthred horses race, and nearly every day or so there is a race on the card for the half-breeds, and they generally furnished the liveliest kind of a contest. The distance for these races was three-eighths of a mile, and the horses that participated in events of this kind were, as a rule, fast as a shot over such a short journey.

Our latest English exchanges report the safe arrival at Cobham Stud of the stallion, Patron, by Grand Flaneur, dam Olga, by Piscator; second dam Beatrice, by Stockowner. Notwithstanding a stormy voyage of nine weeks, Patron was landed in capital condition. Patron will take the place of Carnage, who was recently sold for a large sum, to go to Germany.

It is freely admitted that the main trouble in connection with racing near Cincinnati, outside of the fact of there being too many race tracks, lies in the fact of there being over half a dozen pool rooms in Covington and Cincinnati. These absorb the bulk of the speculative money that would otherwise flow to the tracks and in that way they materially injure the local racing game.

One of the features of the meeting at Saratoga was the debut of Louis V. Bell as a horse owner. He purchased that very blood-like filly, Matanzas, for, it is said, $5,000, and won two good stakes with her, namely, the Pepper Stake and and the second part of the Grand Union, both races being worth about $6,000. And yet this filly ran in a race at Brighton Beach this year to be sold for $500.

Nathan Coombs by Lodi, from Miami, by Belmont, died about two years ago, the property of Mr. Dodd, to whom he was presented by Wm. Boots of Milpitas. Nathan Coombs was foaled in 1872 and died from old age or the infirmities that come with years. He was a fair race horse and the sire of Ledette, the dam of Lucrstia Borgia, holder of the four-mile record, and the dams of several other winners.

Latonia's fall meeting will continue through the whole of October, when a number of valuable stakes will be run off. It will be a more successful one than that of the spring, and partly because the syndicate style of betting will be eliminated. The mutuel machines are to be given a thorough trial, so that the public instead of the bookies can fix the odds. Latonia will attract plenty of horses, and the racing should be of the best.

That pernicious plague of the race track, the tout, is getting very short picking at Sacramento this year. The genus "hayseed" is no longer numerous at the race tracks, and the amount of "sucker money" that can be steered into the pool boxes is very small and growing less each year. Your "Rube" reads the papers when he has nothing else to do and is not the ignoramus he is supposed to be.

When Handpress won at Sheepshead Bay last week he was bid up $1,100 over his entered selling price by John J. McCafferty. Phil Dwyer then bid the horse in at an advance of $5. In the bidding up lies a story. Phil Dwyer was one of the stewards of Saratoga who sat in judgment of McCafferty when the latter was accused of pulling Lexington Pirate. McCafferty's license as a jockey was taken away. Handpress winning gave McCafferty a chance to get even.

In the race for leading jockeys at Saratoga, Tod Sloan came out on top with 28 victories out of 50 mounts. Clawson, the crack Western lightweight, was second with 26 firsts out of 72 mounts. A. Barrett finished a poor third, for out of 62 mounts he could only win with 9. Maher made a good record during the few days he rode at Saratoga, as he managed to pilot 4 winners out of his 9 mounts. Fred Taral also did fairly well, as 6 out of his 17 mounts were winners.

"One would think from the number of rumors heard in regard to contracts with Tod Sloan for next season that he is the only first-class rider in the country. The latest is that he has as good as signed to ride for James R. Keene. Last week W. C. Whitney was to have first call on his services, and a few days previous it was positively announced that he would cast his lot with some English stable. As for an engagement with Mr. Keene, it is difficult to see why one should be made, for the stable is decidedly weak; in fact, the colors are not seen once a month. Of course the yearlings now in the stables may turn out some cracks, but this, at the best, is a speculation, and to engage a high priced rider on the chance looks foolish. Can it be that Sloan has a press agent who is seeking bids for his services?"

The death of Charles Victor Sass, which occurred somewhat unexpectedly at Paterson, N. J., Wednesday, August 24th, was a great shock to his many friends and to all metropolitan turfmen. Mr. Sass was born in New York about forty-five years ago, and was identified with the turf as a writer and as an official. For nine years he was the racing secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, a position he filled with great credit. He also occupied a similar position at the old Clifton course.

Jockey Tommy Burns has got into an ugly tangle in connection with his riding services for the next two or three years. The boy, who is a minor, was brought out and developed by Tom Burns, with whom Burns had a contract, and for whom he rode for a few years. Early this year Burns traded the jockey to the Schorrs for the season, receiving quite a big sum. Lately Burns made a contract with the Schorrs for the next two years, the salary being a large one. Tom Burns, however, made a trip to Canada, where the Burns family live, and made a contract with the boy's parents for Tommy's services for 1899 and 1900. As young Burns is a minor, Burns claims the Schorr contract will not stand, while Tommy insists he will ride for the Schorrs or not ride at all. And thus the matter stands at present.

Starter Ferguson had a tough time of it at Anaconda one day last week. The people who attend the races there have been dissatisfied with his starts lately and on the 31st of August the dissatisfaction culminated in what promised to be a riot had the police not taken prompt measures to suppress it. The trouble was over the start of a race in which I Don't Know, Bill Howard, Omah Wood and Quicksilver were the contestants. Quicksilver was sent off with a flying start several lengths in advance of the others and won. Frank Reed, who owns I Don't Know called Ferguson all the vile names he could think of and Trainer Webb did the same—offering to give up his badge and he ruled off. Some of the female bettors took a whirl at the Kentuckian and made the air blue as indigo. The crowd finally quieted down as train time arrived, and the incident was closed.

The most notable feature in connection with the racing at Ascot, says an English journal, was the success which attended the Blacklock line as represented by Galopin, his son St. Simon and his grandson St. Serf. Galopin himself was represented by Goletta, who won the Trishal Stakes after a dead heat, while St. Serf's daughter Lowood secured the valuable Coronation Stakes for the Duke of Westminster, who won this race two years ago with Helm. But St. Simon once more came out on the top, and his sons Desmond and Simonside won the two races for two-year-olds, and the three-year-old Collar, whose dam is a sister to Ormond, secured the Trial Stakes. The Sterling line also came out well with Jeddah, for the Derby winner repeated his Epson victory in the Prince of Wales Stakes, carrying the full penalty, and he won in such style that, if only his two races at Newmarket could be forgotten, it would be easy to imagine that he was a really good racehorse.

"Jimmy" McCormick, when asked at Chicago about the notices of his intentions floating through the press, answered sarcastically: "When I was at the eastern tracks I must needs go to the Brower House to discover what I was to do. Here in Chicago they seem to know all about me around Chapin & Gore's and the Palmer House. Now, really, I haven't stated my plans to any reporter; in fact, I do not yet know what I shall do next winter. My contract with Burns & Waterhouse does not expire until November 1st next, and I can remain with them if I wish. These gentlemen, however, I agree with as to their cutting down expenses. They won with their stable $54,000 last winter in stakes and purses, still, expenses probably ate up that amount of money and more too. The breeding establishment is the famous one situated four miles from Sacramento, Cal., formerly owned by Theo. Winters of Norfolk fame, and all costs a lot of money. I may stay with Burns & Waterhouse and I may not. So you can see how much the reporter guessed who said I was to race at New Orleans."

Every once in a while that shrewd old horseman, Green B. Morris, springs upon the unsuspecting public a fairly good horse that just gallops away from the other contenders in the race, and incidentally conveys to the pockets of Mr. Morris and his friends big wads of money that half an hour before the race rested in the plethoric bankrolls of the bookmakers. He sent his colt Floronso to the post for the Dolphin Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, August 25th, at odds of 5 to 2, played four or five hundred on him and retired confidently to the grand stand. Sydney Paget's Martha II. and J. E. McDonald's Central Trust, both of which were heavily played by those who were not fortunate enough to enjoy the confidence of Mr. Morris, went out to the front when the flag went down and started to show the way home in the mile and an eighth journey. When the turn into the stretch was reached, however, Clawson sent the "good thing" up from the rear and he passed them with the ease that a stake horse shows when he passes selling platers. The stake was worth nearly fifteen hundred dollars to the winner.

As stated informally some time ago Marcus Daly's noted three-year-old champion, Hamburg, has probably seen his last days as a racing machine. When the Saratoga Association made overtures in the early stages of their meeting for a special race, to include the great son of Hanover—Lady Reel, his owner replied that the colt would not run again in America. This answer was accepted by some horsemen as indicating that Hamburg might race in England, but that idea now seems to be exploded, at least as far as this season is concerned. Hamburg has been shipped west to his owner's Bitter Root Stud, accompanied by his fleet stable companions, Ogden and Isidor. All three have proven good winners for the sporting "Copper King" since the season opened, and their retirement, if permanent, will cause general surprise. After his unexpected defeat in the Belmont Stakes, Hamburg began to show his true form, and his name will be treasured in racing history as the winner of the Realization Stakes and the Brighton Cup. Ogden ran second in the latter event, and, prior to that, won an owners' handicap at Brighton Beach and the Long Island Handicap and an overnight event at the Sheepshead Bay Spring meeting. Isidor scored a few times among the best of the sprinters, and the trio are at no lack for laurels on which to rest until they win fresh ones at the stud.—New York Sun.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nevada	September 19to 24
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Anaconda, Montana	Aug. 10th to Sept. 11th
Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

HORSES WITH RECORDS are wanted in the East, and the faster records they have, the more money they will bring. This is the information sent to the Breeder and Sportsman by Eastern dealers and managers of the big auction houses. The demand for fast horses that can race,and trot or pace miles equal to their records, is very heavy and growing every day. It is a demand that will not be supplied next year. The boom which harness racing has entered upon is not of the mushroom order. It is founded on a solid basis and from this time henceforth the trotters and pacers that possess speed and can show it on the track or the road will not go begging. The American sport of harness racing is more popular with the people than ever, and the American recreation of driving a good horse or team on the road is growing in favor every day. Gentlemen who have the cash to pay for a good horse, however, expect actual value for their money. Prospective values do not tempt them as much as horse breeders and trainers have heretofore supposed. The horse that has a record of 2:10, if able to pass the veterinary, will bring more money, nine times out of ten, than the green horse that is guaranteed to show 2:10 speed. In one case the buyer has proof of what the horse has done, in the other he is in doubt. The breeder or trainer who wishes to sell, and expects a good price for his horse, should not be afraid of a fast record. It is simply evidence that his animal is all that he claims it to be, as far as speed is concerned. If any one will look over the list of sales made this year where large prices were obtained, he will find horses with fast records brought the most money. Sylvanway, a green mare from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, that had shown quarters in 0:35 as a two-year old was knocked down for $85 at a sale at Cleveland last fall. She has started four times this year, paced to a mark of 2:10¼, and her owner has been offered $2,000 for her. It was the fast record that added $1,935 to her first value. California breeders who wish to supply horses for the Eastern demand cannot do better than give their animals fast race records and consign them to the Eastern sales

HOW DOES HE STAND on the subject of appropriations for district fairs? is the question that every owner and breeder of live stock will ask about the candidate for Governor of California this year before casting his vote. Among those engaged in the breeding and developing of light harness horses this question is a vital one. That the Legislature, representing as it does the taxpayers of the State, will pass the bill making appropriations for the fairs is certain. It will do as it has always done in this matter, which is to act in accordance with the wishes of its constituents. The question which the breeders and owners desire answered is: Will the man who occupies the Governor's chair next year respect their demands and affix his signature to the appropriation if it is made by the legislative body? If the various candidates for Governor of California answer yes to this interrogatory, the breeders and stockgrowers will not enter this fight on either side as an organized body of voters. Otherwise they will undoubtedly vote solidly for the candidate who is pledged to uphold their interests.

SPLAN & NEWGASS announce in the Breeder and Sportsman this week their great speed sale to take place at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago in December. This will be a speed sale and some of the best track and road horses in the country have already been consigned to it. Mr. Splan writes that finished horses, something a gentleman can use for either track or road, are what is wanted, and that for this class of animals there is now as good a market as he ever saw. Our California breeders and owners who have good, sound animals with records can do nothing that will advance their own interests more than making consignments to these auction sales. If good horses are sent East, the buyers will be looking for more of the same kind next year. A good market for his produce is what every sensible farmer and stockbreeder desires and should aid in building up. There are fifty good horses with records of 2:20 or better in California that would bring fair prices in the East at auction. Hundreds of others just as good can be raised and developed. Sell those now on hand and develop others for next year. The Splan & Newgass sale offers a splendid oppoatunity to get good good values for good horses. Read the advertisement.

THE STAKES offered by the California Jockey Club appear in full, with the conditions attached, in our advertising columns to-day. There is a tempting lot which should attract a very heavy list of entries. The fall racing season may be considered to have already opened in California, as there will be but one week's let up from the present time until the Oakland track is thrown open October 29th. Entries to these stakes, which are to be run between Saturday, October 29th, and Monday, January 2d, close with the Secretary R. B. Milroy, 204 Sutter street, San Francisco, on Monday September 26th.

DON'T FORGET that the entries for the Los Angeles meeting will close Saturday, September 17th, the last day of the State Fair. Horse owners and trainers who contemplate visiting Southern California this year will find some very rich purses awaiting them. From $800 to $1,500 a race is big money in any country and surely worth trying for. The Los Angeles meeting gives every promise of being the best ever held in Southern California. Don't miss it and don't forget the date of closing.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS is the sum offered by the Westchester Racing Association as a Stallion Stake for foals of 1898 to run in 1900. Stallions must be named next Thursday, September 15th. The conditions are most liberal and favorable, and we hope there will be a long list of California stallions named by their owners. Full conditions appear in our advertising columns, and entries are to close with H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth avenue, New York. Entry blanks can be had at this office.

Well Gaited Trotters.

During the past year or two it has been most pronounced that the average trotter of the better class has become better gaited than the one of former years. Few of the fastest horses that are seen at the various trotting tracks exhibit the uneven, illy-balanced gait that has been so common in the past. That generations of rich breeding from sire to son of the trotting gait has much to do with this there is no doubt. To-day a large per centage of America's best trotters are by developed sires and good ones as well. Rough-gaited trotters are no longer useful, although one occasionally sees one of this type winning important events. The demand for good road horses has been and is so great that the badly-gaited trotters are of little or no account after they cease winning.

The fast young stallions that but yesterday were the kings of the turf are to-day the sires of many of the most notable performers. The idea that developed sires were no better than those untrained has long since ceased to be the case. Arion with his Nico, Direct with Directum Kelly, Allerton with Gayton, Axtell with Elloree, and Stamboul, Prodigal and other mighty trotters of a past generation speak volumes for the developed sire. Not only were the sires trotters themselves, but in most instances were great ones, stars of the first water, in fact. The champions come from champions and such will be the case from this time on. This being the case, only a few years must elapse before the lovers of light harness racing will see the sons and daughters of classic event winners themselves the victors in these same important races.

So far, we believe, no son or daughter of a winner has started in the Transylvania, although both Kremlin and Cheyenne have colts old enough to be eligible. The offspring of Futurity winners must come from mares, with one exception, and as Beuzetta is the only winner that has been bred, the future of her foal will be a matter of universal interest. An unusual interest is always attached to the victory of some horse in an important event, around whose memories is attached the name of his sire.

On the running turf the descendants of the mighty Hanover have followed in his footsteps and been returned winners of many of the great events of the turf, while among the eligibles of next season's Futurity is found a colt by His Highness out of The Butterflies, both winners of the richest prize on the American turf. This is an example of what is the foundation of the Bruce Lowe system of breeding, and eventually may apply to the breeding of trotters, which, while now in its infancy, should eventually be as scientifically conducted as is the breeding of the thoroughbred.—American Stock Farm.

Race Records for 1898.

Below are the race records for age and sex in 1898 which will be corrected from week to week as they may be reduced:

TROTTERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—The Merchant, ch c, by The Conqueror	2:25
Filly—Crystaline, b f, by Onward	2:19¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Charley Herr, b c, by Alfred G	2:15½
Filly—Laurels, b f, by Prodigal	2:15½
Gelding—Who Is It, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes	2:12

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct	2:08¼
Filly—Thorn, b m, by Wilkes Boy	2:11¼
Gelding—Nico, br g, by Arion	2:09½

ANY AGE.

Stallion—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct	2:08¼
Mare—Mattie Patterson, b m, by Vilander; Dione, b m, by Eros	2:03¼
Gelding—The Abbott, b g, by Chimes	2:08¾

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Milan Chimes, b h, by Chimes	2:18¾
Mare—Anglina, b m, by Anteeo	2:11¼
Gelding—Battleton, b g, by Rex Americus	2:09½

PACERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Dr. Flower's Hill, b c, by William M. Hill	2:21¾
Filly—Matin Bells, b c, by Bow Bells	2:16¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Klatawah, b c, by Steinway	2:06¼
Filly—Sylvanway, b f, by Steinway	2:10¼
Gelding—Inferno, h g, by Diablo	2:15

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Searchlight, br h, by Dark Night	2:04½
Filly—Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby	2:07¼
Gelding—Arlington, b g, by Bostwick's Ament: Indiana, b f by King of Belair	2:09¼

ANY AGE

Stallion—Chehalis, blk s, by Almont	2:04¼
Mare—Lena N, b m, by Sidney	2:05¼
Gelding—Anaconda, b g, by Knight	2:04¾

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Don Quixote, ch s, by Pankey John	2:10¼
Mare—Miss Logan, b m, by General Logan	2:07½
Gelding—Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex	2:07¾

THE Gentlemen's driving club of Cleveland has decided to give a wagon race open to the world on Sept. 24. Under the rules the regular events are confined to Cleveland horses, but to allow the fast horses of other cities to measure strides with the Cleveland cracks, this special event is offered. The owners of Grace Hastings, Cephas, Guy, 2:15, Dick Hubbard, Alrich and of other noted horses will be asked to enter. Cleveland will be represented by Praytell and Newcastle, and it is hoped that Eloree will be in condition to start also, and that H. M. Hanna will bring Mattie Patterson home and start her. The race is open to the world, and any owner of a fast wagon trotter is invited to enter. The prizes, while not of intrinsic value, will be highly prized by the winners. To the winner will go a beautiful whip and a special blue ribbon; to the second horse a silver cup offered by the Hollenden hotel, and a special ribbon by the club, while the third horse will receive a club ribbon.

Chicago Fly-Casters.

On Saturday, August 27th, was held the final contest of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club, determining the medal winners for the season. This meeting was also the final re entry day of the season. The casting took place at the usual place, the North Lagoon, Garfield Park.

The distribution of honors for the season's casting is as follows: President F. N. Peet wins the medal for long distance fly-casting; I. H. Bellows is winner of the medal for distance and accuracy; H. G. Hascal wins the bait casting medal, and I. H. Bellows is the winner of the All-Round championship cup.

The entries and scores in detail were as follows:

Names.	Long Distance Feet.	Distance & Accuracy Per Cent.	Accuracy & Delicacy Per Cent.	Bait Casting Per Cent.
I. H. Bellows	117	95	96 1-3	92 3-5
C. F. Brown	—	93 1-3	90 1-6	83 2-5
"	—	91 2-3	88 1-6	79 2-5
"	—	86	94 1 6	80 1-5
"	—	80	90 2-3	91 2-5
H. G. Hascal	—	——	——	93 2-3
" "	—	——	——	95 2-5
" "	—	——	——	94
C. G. Lndlow	113	——	——	——
H. A. Newkirk	—	93 2-3	93 1-6	93
" "	—	90	95 1-6	96 2-5
" "	—	91 2-3	94 5-6	94
" "	—	92 2-3	94 1-2	97 1-5
H. W. Pierce	—	85	——	95 2-5
" "	—	82 2-3	——	96 1-5
" "	—	86 1-3	——	86 2-5

Holders of medals: long distance fly, I. H. Bellows; distance and accaracy, I. H. Bellows; accoracy and dalicacy, I. H Bellows; bait casting, H. A. Newkirk.

Complaint is made by the Yreka Journal to the following effect: "We understand that a man by the name of Montgomery has boilt a dam across Shasta river, some three miles below the electric light works. The object of the dam is to supply water for mining purposes. While we are glad to learn of the miners' success in extracting the bullion from the gravel, and encourage them in every way, we fear the man has gone a little too far, as we are informed that the dam prevents the fish from ascending the river, causing oor fisherman to complain. It is violating the law to obstruct a stream." It will probably save Mr. Montgomery some little trouble, time and money if he cumplies with the law applying to obstructions in streams. We desire to call the attention of the Board of Fish Commissioners to the matter, who will no doubt take proper action in the premises.

Fishing on a bank of sand laft bare by the tide would appaar to be a very profitless occupation, yet a ricb baul is thos obtained in some places on tha Eastern coast. As the tide goes down eels and sand-sprats bury themselves in the sand. At low water the fishermen come down and dig over the sands with five-pronged forks, and soon fill their baskets with these sand-sprats, said to be as delicate as whitebait.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Sept. 22, 1898—American Kennel Club regular quarterly meeting, 55 Liberty street, New York.

BENCH SHOWS.

Sept. 5-6-7-8, 1898—Toronto Industrial Exhibition Association's tenth annual dog show, Toronto, Canada, W. B. Fraser, secretary.

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1898—Dallas Kennel Club's first annual dog show, Dallas, Texas. Entries close September 19. Geo. W. Clayton, Supt.

FIELD TRIALS.

Sept. 5, 1898—Western Canada Kennel Club's annual trials, La Salle, Manitoba. E. R. Collier, Hon. Secretary.

Sept. 7, 1898—Manitoba Field Trial Club's twelfth annual trials, Morris, Man. Amateur and All-Age entries will close August 1st. W. C. Lee, secretary.

Sept. 12, 1898—Northwestern Field Trial Club's annual Championship Cup, near Winnipeg, Manitoba. Thomas Johnson, secretary.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Sept. 9-10-11—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

Sept. 9-10-11—Ingle side Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

A. K. C. Rules Committee Report on Pacific Coast Matters.

A meating of the Committee on Constitotion and Rules of the A. K. C. was held in New York, on August 24, 1898, for the purpose of consideration of the classification amendments received from the Pacific Coast. The report of the committee is as follows: "A convention of clubs was held in San Francisco, Cal., on July 27th, and the result of said meeting was submitted in two reports. That of the majority your committee cannot consider, for the following reasons:

1. That of the clubs represented at said convention three were not members of the American Kennel Club.

2. That one delegate present, being "a person not in good standing" with the American Kennel Club, could not under the rules act in any official capacity in any matter connected with the American Kennel Club.

Your committee would therefore recommend that the secretary be directed to return said report to the secretary of said convention, the same being irregular and therefore null and void.

The report submitted by the minority bears the signatures of the delegates of five clubs, all members in good standing of the American Kennel Club, and can be considered as a request, coming from them individually and collectively, and is therefore entitled to the careful consideration of your committee.

The amendments submitted by this report are:

1. That five wins in the winners' class be required to entitle to a championship.

2. That a win in the winners' class does not count as a regular class win.

Your committee is of the opinion that the adoption of the first of these suggested amendments is desirable, so far as applicable to the Pacific Coast shows, for the following reasons: There is no limit to the number of classes that may be opened for each breed at shows where there is not the restrictive influence of giving cash prizes, and at some shows on the Pacific Coast there have been more classes than dogs entered. In this way it has happened that not one dog entered in one of the several classes of his breed has also won a winners' prize. Formerly there was a special permission to Pacific Coast clubs regarding the cash prize list called for under the rules governing dog shows, the line of 110 degrees west longitude being the division in that respect. This stipulation, if applied to the amandment asked for, would seem to meet the case thoroughly, and the following insertion is recommended after the word "class" on the fourth line of Rule XII, Class 5: "Or five first prizes at shows held west of 110 degrees west longitude."

Your committee cannot recommend the adoption of the second suggested amandment, for the reason that the win in a winners' class is without doubt the most important that a dog can make at any show, and as it was decided at the last annual meeting that the winners' class shall be interpreted as a class, no good reason exists why any exception should be made.

Your committee, upon its own responsibility, recommends the following amandments: Rule XI., following the word "weighing" in the seventh line, to add "or measuring." Rule XII., following "under-mentioned classes" and end of the third line, to add "It is optional to provide each of the following classes as may be desired;" and following the word "and" at the beginning of the sixth line, to add "if registered in the stud book"—and in the same rule, same class, strike out the last clause, to wit: "Winners' classes must be provided in all cases when the regular classification will warrant them." In the rules governing clubs, etc., amand Rule II., Section 3, so as to read: "The classification shall be confined to established breeds, which may be divided or limited by variety, weight, color, height or sex, and otherwise as provided in the dog show rules. No change in classification not covered by the published regulations of the show in the premium list will be allowed, unless announced in the Kennel press before the date of closing entries. This, however, does not permit of any change in winners' classes from those announced in the premium list."

Rule X. Strike out the words on the fifth line "registration or."

Rule XIV. Following the words "disqualification" in the eleventh line, add the words "or suspension."

The foregoing action for the committee in regard to the majority raport submitted is exactly as was was predicted by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The acceptance of a portion of the changes asked for in the minority raport is a strong criterion and also another of the evidences of good feeling towards the Pacific Coast by the A. K. C. The other changes suggested by the committee seems timely and tending to the benefit of bench shows. Action will be taken on the report submitted on September 22d, when the regular quarterly meeting of the A. K. C. will be held in New York.

The total number of entries for the Toronto Bench Show is 730.

A. K. C. registration blanks can be obtained upon application at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 22½ Geary street.

Manitoba Field Trials Club Entries.

Following is a list of the entries received up to August 1st for the club's twelfth annual field trials to be run at Morris, Manitoba, commencing September 7, 1898. The All-Age stake shows a total of twenty-three nominations, consisting of thirteen setters and ten pointers, and the Amateur, eleven setters and three pointers:

AMATEUR STAKE FORFEIT.

Tannis, black and white pointer bitch, Rector—Miami; E. J. Bennett.

Lord Buster, liver and white pointer dog, Lord Mount——; B. Gordon.

Columbus, black, white and tan setter dog, Duke of Manitoba—Hickory Link; W. F. Ellis.

King, black, white and tan setter dog, Duke of Manitoba—Maid of the Morn; W. F. Ellis.

Maid of the Morn, black, white and tan setter bitch, Val Lit—Cam Sing; W. F. Ellis.

Silver Lace, black and white setter bitch, Van Lit—Cam Sing; W. F. Ellis.

Exasperator, black, white and tan setter dog, Duke of Manitoba—Dora M.; W. F. Ellis.

Mac, liver and white pointer dog, —— — ——; J. Lemon

Rosa Bondhu, black, white and tan setter bitch, Dick Boudbu II—Maud A.; Rosa J. Wootton.

Bonnie Lit, black and white setter bitch, Orlando—Lady Lit; J. Wootton.

Count Cambria, white setter dog, Gladiator II—Miss Cambria; H. S. Rolston.

Duke's Rush, liver and white setter dog, Duke of Manitoba—Cam Sing; Winnipeg Kennel.

Prince Rupert, black and white setter dog, Larry Noble—Atlanta; Chimo Kennels.

Angela, black, white and tan setter bitch, Gath's Mark——; F. W. Scott.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

Tannis, black and white pointer bitch, Rector—Miami; E. J. Bennett.

Elgin's Dash, orange and white pointer dog, Kent's Elgin—Maxo Juno; D. E. Rose, agent.

Sport McAllister, black, white and tan setter dog, Tony Boy—Blue; D. E. Rose, agent.

Pearl R, black, white and tan setter bitch, Gross—Donna Inez; D. E. Rose, agent.

Chisholm, liver and white pointer dog, Von Gull—Croxie Kent; D. E. Rosa, agent.

Lord Buster, liver and white pointer dog, Lord Mount——; B. Gordon.

Pin Money, blue belton setter bitch, Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft; Charlottesville F. T. Kennels.

Sepoy, liver and white pointer dog, Champion Rip Rap—Queen III; Charlottesville F. T. Kennels.

Begum, black and white pointer bitch, Champion Rip Rap—Queen III; Charlottesville F. T. Kennels.

Daisy of Kippen, liver and white pointer bitch, Ben of Kippen—Comaly; Charlottesville F. T. Kennels.

Mac, black and white pointer dog, Croxteth Ned—Miami; E. Hamber.

Columbus, black, white and tan setter dog, Duke of Manitoba—Hickory Link; W. F. Ellis.

Maid of the Morn, black, white and tan setter bitch, Val Lit—Cam Sing; W. F. Ellis.

Nellie, black and white setter bitch; Pontc—Bess; Thomas Johnson.

Sancho, black setter dog, Manitoba Toss—Bess; Thomas Johnson.

Mac, liver and white pointer dog, —— — ——; L. Lemon.

Ben Bondho, black and white setter dog, Dick Bondho II—Maud A; Rosa J. Wootton.

Ortolan, black, white and tan setter bitch, Orlando—Atlanta, Chimo Kennels.

Sut, black setter bitch, Toss—Pitti Sing; R. McLennan.

Duke's Rush, liver and white setter dog, Duke of Manitoba—Cam Sing; Winnipeg Kennels.

Angela, black, white and tan setter bitch, Gath's Mark——; F. W. Scott.

Lonsdale, liver and white ticked pointer dog, Cotons—Psyche; J. Phillips.

Bluchar, black setter dog, Sancho—Psyche; Charles Whitehead.

J. B. Martin, the well-known fancier of this city, has presented to Dr. C. S. Sargent a promising fox terriar dog pup by Vrgilant out of Stiletto; this is a fine blood combination and the Doctor doubtless will have a prominent candidate for bench show honors next year.

The Belmont Kennels were doubly unfortunate recently in losing the well known mastiff bitch Lola (37,547), who has won more bench prizes than any other speciman of the breed on the coast, besides repeatedly winning specials for best brood bitch. Chino Don (40,560) another show winner and grand stod dog in the mastiff annals of the Pacific Coast, has gone the way of all good dogs.

Bess II., a fine mastiff bitch owned by M. D. Garrett, and formerly a conspicuous show dog, has also curled up and gone for that bone with which no canine returneth.

The famous English setter dog Antonio (Roderigo—Bo Peep) died recently. He was quite successful on the bench and was a famous field trial winner. In field trials, in 1891, he won first in the all-age stake of the Southern Sportsmen's Association, Lafayette, La.; first in the all-aga stake at the Southern Field Trial Club, New Albany, Miss; first in champion stake, Eastern Trials, High Point, N. C.; first in free-for-all of the Central Field Trial Club, Lexington, N. C. Bench shows: first in field trials class, Wasnington, March, 1893; first, New York, 1894; first, Philadelphia, 1894. He was owned by the Eldred Kennels, New York, and was whelped December, 1886.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Robt. Nolan's fox terrier bitch Bess (Laddie—Dauntless—Cytharee) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II (Blemton—Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) on August 16, 1898.

J. B. Martin's fox terrier bitch Ch. Golden Jewel (Blemton Reefer—Ch. Blemton Brilliant) to W. J. P. Strachan's Vigilant (Valuator—Valse) on August 21, 1898.

WHELPS.

D. Shannun's fox terrier bitch Stilatto (Blemton Reefer—Judy) whelped on July 22, 1898, three puppies, 2 dogs and 1 bitch, to J. P. Strachan's Vigilant (Valuator—Valse).

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winners in the first round of the open stake, Saturday, September 3, 1898:

S Hansen's L S Conley beat E & R Scott's Daisy Deane; R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid beat M Nealon's Van Knapp; Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat M Nealon's Van Cloie; T A Fanning's Babe Murphy beat C Strehl's Lillian Russell; H R Baldwin's Jester beat E & R Scott's Seldom; H R Baldwin's Forget beat F Kugeler's Telephone Girl; D J Healey's Rusty Gold beat Curtis & Son's Chartist; Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat John Kerrigan's St Lawrence; Larkey & Rock's Minerva beat D Ford's Handy Andy; R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis beat Gibson & Moore's Monitor; H & W Kennels' Burlington beat T Logan's Miss Grizzle; H R Baldwin's Grasshopper beat T J Burk's Royal Stag; J Connell's Log Boy beat D Healey's Sweet Marie; Curtis & Son's Rosette beat G Welsh's Little Doubt; A Johnson's Lissak beat T Hayes' Mission Boy; M C Delano's Daisy Hill beat R E de B Lopez' Carmen; Thos. McEldowney's The Gossoon beat J McCormick's White Lily; Max Herzog's Little Delight beat Thomas McEldowney's Blackstone; P J G Kenna's Flying Faster beat Derby Kennels' Little Dorrit; Curtis & Son's McKinney beat J J Edmond's Morning Glory; Thomas McEldowney's Right Bower beat P J G Kenna's Flyaway; Handy & Smith's Victor beat J Murphy's Dempsey Lass; Handy & Smith's Ida beat G H Borfeind's Royal Prize; Curtis & Son's Commodore beat E & R Scott's Wildflower; Al Austin's Glenstone beat R E de B Lopez' Winona; F A Dwyer's Schley beat Max Herzog's Lanky Bob; Pembroke Kennel's Petronius beat S E Portal's Lightning; Curtis & Soo's Maud S beat F Keenan's Royal Oak; John Kerrigan's Lady Blanche beat I F Halton's Tic Tac; F Murphy's Gilt Edge ran a bye; S E Portal's Laurelwood II beat F A Esquivel's Peaceful Glen; W C Erben's Vigilant beat Thomas McEldowney's Rapid; E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat C F Brown's Van Nida; D Hooper's Bendalong beat J H Smith's Bendigo; F Jones' Moonlight beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald; Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat P J G Kenna's Sunburst; A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat O'Neil & Hanrahan's Mercury; Al Austin's Douglas beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic; F C Mack's Black Patti beat D J Heatey's Pastime; J McCormick's White Tip beat R McLaughlin's Tarara.

Winners in the concluding rounds of the Open Stake, Sunday, September 4, 1898:

Green Valley Maid beat L S Conley; Lady Herschel beat Babe Murphy; Rusty Gold ran a bye; Forget beat Victor Queen; Minneapolis beat Minerva; Grasshopper beat Burlington; Rosette beat Log Boy; Daisy Hill beat Lissak; Gossoon beat Flying Faster; McKinley beat Blackstone; Victor beat Right Bower; Ida beat Commodore; Glenstone beat Schley; Maud S beat Petronius; Gilt Edge beat Lady Blanche; Laurelwood beat Vigilant; Lord Byron beat Bendalong; Liberty Bell beat Moonlight; Mountain Beauty beat Douglas; Black Patti beat White Tip.

Third Round—Green Valley Maid beat Lady Herschel; Rusty Gold beat Forget; Minneapolic beat Grasshooper, Rosette beat Daisy Hill; McKinley beat the Gossoon; Victor beat Glenstone; Maud S beat Ida; Gilt Edge beat Laurelwood; Lord Byron beat Liberty Bell; Mountain Beauty beat Black Patti.

Fourth Round—Rusty Gold beat Green Valley Maid; Minneapolis beat Rosette; McKinley beat Victor; Maud S beat Gilt Edge; Lord Byron beat Mountain Beauty.

Fifth Round—Rusty Gold beat McKinley; Maud S beat Minneapolis; Lord Byron ran a bye.

Sixth round—Rusty Gold beat Lord Byron; Maud S ran a bye.

Final—Maud S beat Rusty Gold.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs in the first rounds of the Champion and Puppy Stakes, Saturday, September 3, 1898:

Champion Stake: First Round—D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat Deckelman and Panario's Glen Roy; P J G Kenna's O'Grady beat J I O'Brien's Sharkey; P J G Kenna's False Flatterer beat F Black's Occidental; Lowe and Thompson's Patria beat Alfred Haigh's Hadiwist, P J G Keona's Flying Buck beat J Sheehan's (names) Lass o' Gowrie; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat Captain P M Clarkson's Lady Jane; P J G Kenna's Fear Not beat J Murnane's (nsmes) Valley Maid; P J G Kenna's Royal Buck beat Deckelman & Panario's Glen Chloe; I L Sear's Hot Stuff beat Rossel & Wilson's Jennie Wilson, J Dean's Connemara beat James Byrne's Nellie B; Dillon & Reilly Granuwail beat P Nelson's (names) Independence; Kay & Trant's Eclipse beat G Smart's Silkwood; Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory beat Lynch & Maher's Mystic Maid; James Byrne's Mohawk beat J I O'Brien's Miss Perkins; D Shannon's Systematic beat J I O'Brien's Betsy M; D Shannon's Souhrette beat J J Warren's Sweet Lips.

Puppy Stake: First Round—Deckelman & Panario's Prince George beat T J Cronin's Depend on Me; W Perry's Campania beat P J G Kenna's Joker; P J G Kenna's Snapshot beat P M Clarkson's Kerry Gow; G Reddy's Bernice beat M Sweeney's La Juive; T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee beat J Farley's Mystic; McCollough & London's Magneto beat P J G Kenna's Rockett; T Hall's Miss Skyball beat J Murnane's (names) Wolfe Tone, James Hurley's O K Capital beat J Shaw's Lucky Dog; T McHugh's Matchless beat P J G Kenna's Bit of Fashion; J Egan's Billy Gladstone beat J I O'Brien's Statesman; Dillon & Reilly's Revolver beat J Dickson's Black Bess; B Dougherty's Heather Del beat P J G Kenna's Lawrence; J Eagan's Mayflower beat J Kiernan's Yosemite; T J Cronin's Maid of Bail beat J I O'Brien's Admiral Dewey. Lynch & Maher's Liberty beat P J G Kenna's Fox Kenny.

Winning dogs, Sunday, September 4, 1898, final rounds of the Champion and Puppy Stakes.

Champion Stake: Second Round—Koo Lawn beat O'Grady; False Flatterer beat Patria; Prince Hal beat Flying Buck; Fear Not beat Hot Stuff; Connemara beat Royal Buck; Eclipse beat Granuwail; Old Glory beat Systematic; Souhrette beat Mohawk.

Third Round—Koo Lawn beat False Flatterer; Prince Hal beat Fear Not; Connemara beat Eclipse; Souhrette beat Old Glory.

Fourth Round—Prince Hal beat Koo Lawn; Connemara beat Souhrette.

Final—Connemara beat Prince Hal.

Puppy Stake: Second Round—Prince George beat Snap Shot; Campania beat Bernice; Rose of Tralee beat Magneto; O K Capital beat Miss Skyhall; Wild Tralee beat Matchless; Billy Gladstone beat Revolver; Mayflower beat Heather Dell; Maid of Bail beat Liberty.

Third Round—Campania beat Prince George; Rose of Tralee beat O K Capital; Billy Gladstone beat Wild Tralee; Mayflower beat Maid of Bail.

Fourth Round—Billy Gladstone beat Campania; Mayflower beat Rose of Tralee.

Final—Mayflower beat Billy Gladstone.

The Purposes of Field Trials.

The increasing interest in field trials is strongly shown by the activity and energy displayed by the gentlemen most concerned in the coming January trials at Bakersfield and also by a number of new recruits in the ranks—this latter showing being a healthy indication of a successful perpetuity of the sport. The purposes of field trials to some extent are misunderstood, many assuming that the production of a good "shooting dog" is the principal result—offering the argument, that the return at the end of the day with a goodly-sized bag is the best criterion of the intelligence and ability of one's dog. The purpose of field trials has been presented by Major Taylor in his Book of Bench Show and Field Trial Records and Standards of Dogs in America (p 66) in a clear, concise and intelligent manner—a perusal of the article above referred to, which follows, will not only be pleasant reading to the veteran sportsman, but will convey a fund of interesting information to the general reader:

"Only those who are directly associated with field trials appear to understand their real purpose, and this remark holds true only in a general sense; for there are sportsmen who have attended trials many years in succession who fail to comprehend what field trial associations seek to establish. Sportsmen who have had large experience in practical field shooting and none at field trials, invariably look upon a field trial as theoretically an exhibition of finished field work, from their own standpoint as practical shooters. The first field trial, witnessed by a sportsman of this kind, is invariably disappointing to him. He compares the work of each dog in succession with the work of his favorite dog, and remarks: "If I only had Tiger here, I would show them a *bird dog*. Field trial dogs are no good." He does not consider the entirely different conditions and purposes governing a field trial, as compared with actual field shooting. Indeed, while in general appearance, they are very similar, in practice, they are very different.

In actual field shooting, the purposes of the shooter are directed toward killing birds and filling the bag. The work of the dog is secondary to this main purpose; that is, the shooter may in some instances admire a beautiful point, a superior piece of roading and pointing, great range and intelligent management, but only as these qualities result in practical success. They are not subjected to a strict record or searching analysis, or placed in comparison with the work of some other dog. Some dogs road a bird well, but are indifferent in pointing accurately or with judgment. A dog of this kind will afford the shooter good sport, if he follows the dog closely while roading to a flush. The result is a good opportunity to shoot at the birds, and it practically does not affect the interests of the bag. So a dog may alternately work diligently for a while, then loaf about a while, during a whole day, and his owner may not discover that his dog is not doing first-rate work; and so on through the other parts of a dog's usefulness in field work.

In a field trial, the entire test changes. Instead of being tested by the success in getting shots for the shooter, the dog is tested in the first place by an ideal standard of perfection in all the details of field work, roading, pointing, ranging, pace, manner of working out the ground intelligently; the whole being governed also in a manner by bird sense, a term used to designate a dog's knowledge of all the details of working skillfully to the gun, the habits of the birds, memory of their haunts in working the ground over a second or more times, etc. Thus, while a dog may make a most satisfactory showing in a day's shooting, if strong in some qualities his success in such work may be much greater than when working against a standard of perfection.

While being compared against an ideal in field trials, there comes in another complication which does not exist in actual field work. That is, a competition between two dogs in each heat, thus, a dog, which in actual field work might perform very accurately, might run against a competitor which might not be any more accurate, but might be much quicker in doing his work. Again, roading in actual field shooting, which might result in a flush and a kill, would be a demerit in a field trial. And so on with other qualities.

Besides the competition, there are the different orders and continuous whistling by the two handlers in a heat which interferes with the dog's effort, a circumstance which does not exist in actual field shooting. Even in the latter branch of the dog's place in field sports, if the shooter were to keep a score showing a good dog's errors in a day's work, he would be surprised to find how far they exceed his off-hand estimate.

Therefore in a field trial the test is more of the dog's natural capabilities, the manner in which he does his work, and not necessarily the amount. The manner is of a paramount importance, for the amount may be, and often is, merely a question of opportunity or accident. It is a fair inference that if a dog can do several pieces of work with quickness, skill and precision, showing such to be natural or habitual, he can do more of the same class of work. If he has any defects he will almost to a certainty show them in some one or more of his heats, so that the manner and perfection of a dog's performance are constantly under consideration.

To illustrate briefly in what manner the amount of work might be due to opportunity or accident, one circumstance which often occurs at field trials will be mentioned. Suppose that one dog finds all the bevies by superior diligence, knowledge and skill. Suppose that his handler, from being occupied in handling his dog, or from his position, fails to mark the scattered birds, and the other handler does mark them. The dog of the latter handler might get all the points on the scattered birds, perhaps far in excess of the other dog's points, and all this from the bevies in the first place being found for him by his competitor, thus having the opportunities afforded by no effort on his part; and, in the second place, being given every advantage of the opportunities by the help of his handler.

This will present an illustration of why the amount of work is not necessarily decisive in a heat between two dogs. Again, the dogs might be cast off, one to the left, one to the right, and one dog might go to a bevy in twenty yards, thus giving a point without any effort by an accidental find.

To go into all the nice details of field trials would require a large volume. The only purpose of this article is to give the novice in field trial matters a sound basis to start on, in field trial matters, by having a correct distinction as to actual field shooting and a field trial competition There is quite as much difference between field work and field trials as between a carriage drive for pleasure or business, and high-class horse racing."

Utica, N. Y.

Dr. H. Clay Glover, Dear Sir—It affords me great pleasure to testify to the excellence of your Mange Cure. My St. Bernard pup was in a very bad condition from mange. I read of your cure and sent for a bottle. After the first application the improvement was very noticeable, and it needed but the second to entirely heal the affected parts. The dog is now in fine condition. Yours truly,

J. Frank Day.

GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Pinmas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

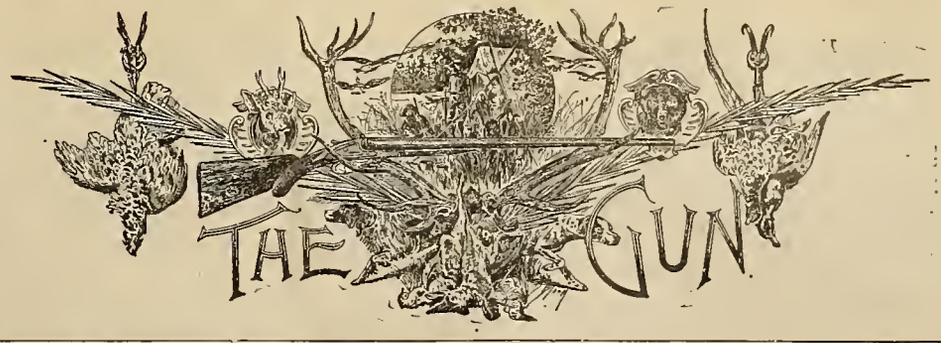
The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Woodcock Shooting in Illinois.

The season for Woodcock shooting in Illinois has been a most propitious one, as was augured by various favorable tokens known to those who are of the initiated. A story of the sport, with some timely philosophical comment, was recently given in the Chicago Inter-Ocean as follows:

"The woodcock season has opened. Birds are plentiful. Dogs and gunners have had a long rest. All along the Fox,



Illinois and Kenkekee rivers the double-berrels are cracking. They used to hallow, hut that was in the old days before the inveution of the nitro powders. Now they have a spiteful snap, which sounds like nothing et all to old-fashioued sportsmeu, who like to hear the gun.

"The woodcock country of Illinois is difficult. It is marshy and growu up with underhrush. Tall willows fringe the streems or spriug from the damp pleces. It is a rare thiug when the shooter gets fifty feet of cleer spece in which to center his hird. Generally the querry is in opeo, unobstructed sight for not more then twenty feet. In coussqusnce, it is almost wholly snap shotiug. The gun is pitched to the shoulder and fired in the tenth pert of a second, end the woodcock goes on about his husiness. Even when hard hit, he fells iuto some seemiugly hopsless tengle of bushes, reads and willows, end the nicest ert of the retriever is needed. It takes an old hend—a very old hand—to lose cock after cock in this way with never a creese of the forehead or tighteniug of the lips. The only men in Chicago who has ever reeched the point where a loug day of disaster is a suhject for mirth is Rolla Organ of the Macksawba Club who went to the Kankakee on July 15, the opsning day, exploded thirty-six cartridges, lost thirty-six hirds, and has not got througb smiling over it yet. Mr. Orgen, however, is a philosopher of so sublimated a kind that he is ruuning for Congress as a Democret in a district that is Repuhlican hy 15,000, aud he is having a good time doing it.

"Sometimes the sportsmeu of Cook county huut the woodcock with cocker spauiels, the dog of dogs for the pursuit,hut oftenest they use pointers or setters. The letter are the better for the purpose, siuce their heavy coet gives them more protection from the briars, and there is plenty of water for their thirst. Per contra, they hecome overcoeted more easily, and under this couditiou their scent is not so good as that of the pointers. The cover is so thick that the shooter cannot see the dog helf the time. As the animal is supposed to he trained, end will not flush when his point is made, a small hell is hnog about his nsck. When the hell stops tinkling the owner knows that his dog has found his game. He pushes his way centiously through the undergrowth aud finds him, mayhe lying still in a mudhole, with his tongue hanging out. Theu things grow warmer. If there really is game there the man with the gun steps as if on eggshells. Slowly aud more slowly he moves. He is in front of the dog now—five, ten, fiftesn feet away. The scoundrel is lying. Thet's what's the matter with him. He didn't do this lest seasou. Must have heeu spoiled hy folks on the street. A helf hour of whip will do him good. Whir-r-r! A brown object that ssems as big as a baloon hounds thirty fest into the opsu air, then whirls to the left, and is gone. In the hundredth part of a sscoud it hes decreassd from heloon size to cocoennt sizs, then to walnut size, then to pinhead sizs, then to nothiug. The gun has goue off somehow, aud light green willow leeves heve fallen to the ground. The dog, which has charged as a dog should, with his heed hetween his paws, glances up reproachfully. He is caked with mud from foot to heckbone. He is scratched hy hriars. Saliva trickles steadily from his open jaws. His extended tongue is a fiery crimson. He is too hot to think. Dog telk cannot express his disgust. He sees nothing in it for him or for any one else, hut he gets up and limps on, determined to give his worthless mester one more chence, thsn jnmp tbe ressrvation.

The chance comes neer a little spring thet gushes from undsr the rotting roots of a sycamore. The ground ahout it is derk and marshy. It is filled with little round boles from which worms have been extrected. The hushss grow spercely here, and there is some grass. The bell ceeses its thin jangle. The dog form is rigid as an iron har and the eyes glow like molten gold. The hanner-tail waves slowly to and fro, and the legs are planted far apert and the sensitive pink nostrils expend end contrect within an inch of the ground, drinking draughts of a perfume that is not tengible to human olfactories, but is atter of roses to the dog. Once agein the bird thunders up almost between the feet of his persuer, hut there is no willow thicket, and he goes straight away. The gnn cracks behind him and he pitches forword from a height of twenty feet, turuing over and over. As he lies upon his beck, with his slender legs drawn up close to the body, he seems all bill end hreest. Indeed, the rich mottled chest of him sticks out like the front elevation of a pouter pigeon. There is flesh heneath the heantiful feathers, much of it, the richest, tenderest, juiciest, most delicious of all flesh. The man with the gun picks up the dead thing and rubs it against his dog's nose.

"Abs!" he says, "you woolly freud! Thought the old man was out of it, did you? What do yon think, now, eh? Ain't I one of 'em, eh? Ain't I the whole thing, eh?"

"The dog's eyes gleam with joy. He is stiff with dirt and tired, but he essays a gembol. He would like enother smell of that delightful bird and gets it. He utters three short, tremulous herks, which sey more plainly than printed words cen: 'There can he no possihle doubt whetever that of all mesters this master is the most excellent aud agreeable. He is also the hest shot in the world. I am fortunate to be permitted to go abont with him sometimes, though I wonld like to go oftener.' The man with the gun looks at him as he stuffs the woodcock into his shooting coet and muses. 'Just like a woman,' he says. 'If his brain were es hig as his heart he would own me.' Chicego sportsmen tell teles of invaluahle pointers lost along the Fox and Kankakee rivers. The bells stopped tinkling; the dogs could not be found; they were too stench to hreek; they starved miserebly to deeth waiting for owners who never came; their erect skeletons were fonnd five seasons after, a little hide still clinging to the fremes, their heads still lowered on the point.

"It is not at ell difficult for a men et this season to obtain forty shots in a day's hunt. If he hsgs a dozen and a helf of woodcock he has no right to be cross. Later on the hirds will become shyer and scarcer. By the middle of August it will he difficult to flush more then a dozen on a ten-honrs' tramp. Early in September they all fly sonthwerd. They winter in South America in swarms. Greet shooting is had along the Oriuoco. Thousands of hirds, however, stop in our Sonthern Stetes and may be shot on any day hetween October and Merch in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texes.

"The woodcock is singuler in one respect—the femele is much larger than the male. They breed early in the spring, going north of the St. Lawrence, hut, like the jacksnipe, they have been known, in rare instances, to rear younu in this latitnde. The female lays from four to five eggs, and is especially careful of her brood, whose members are plump, downy things, not unlike Leghorn chickens just ont of the shell. At one time there was an idea prevaleut, not only amoug shotgnn people, hut also among naturalists, that the woodcock crossed the Atlantic each year, going to England to mete, aud returning in midsummer. He is a strong flyer, but not equel to the trip. The hird has another peculiarity—his cell to his mete is a soft wooiug gurgle, hut he cannot utter it while on the ground. He tries it sometimes, hut his bill droops to earth and his teil tilts spasmodically up. This eccentricity cams up for discussion at the last meeting of the C. C. I. A. G. H.—Cook County Independent Association of Good Hunters—commonly known as the Cook Couuty Industrious Aggregation of Game Hogs, aud Most Snpreme Worthy Custodian Mitchell exoressed regret that some human singers were not similarly afflicted. The woodcock's mild cluck-cluck when feeding has heen trausleted by the negro into 'Good Lord,' aud it is supposed to he a preyer for worms.

"Taken by and large, this bird furnishes more difficult shooting thsn anything that flies over American soil. This is due partly to his habits, which, except at night, keep him in thick woods, swamps, aud cenehrakes, and partly to his flight, which is rapid and spiral. The hird is easily stopped when centered, but the centeriug process hes its drawhecks. Of all guns the 16 gauge is preferahle. The woodcock is killed nearly elways at short range, end the lack of weight of this weapon enables one to handle it quickly. The berrels should he cylinder-bored. In tbe South the quarry is found in the canebrakes, whicb grow to a height of forty feet.

"According to Mr. Organ, Congressioner candidate and Kesper of the Great Seal of the Macksawba Club, there is hut one way in which to cook woodcock. He has heen shooting et thsm for thirty yeers, and says that he ought to know. This is his recipe, taken stenographically in the big gunroom of the club down on the Kankakee the evening of July 15th, when the day's missing had ended aud dinner had besn eaten and julep time had come.

"Take a deep earthern dish large enough to hold four, Ya-es, four woodcocks. I seid 'woodcocks' didn't I? You fellows ein't as fuuny as a funeral. They will he just snough for yon. If your wife likes woodcock get another dish. Lay them in the hottom on thsir becks. Put in enough water, some hutter, salt and pepper to the taste and add a strong dash of good Madeira. Nsedn't he particnlar to put it down 'good' Madeira. There ein't eny bed. Put on a fleky crust and let the four bills stick up through the center. Briug me another julep. Bake 'em slowly. Don't be in a hurry. Don't let the crnst get broken. Yon want to keep the steem in. Funny thing you can't get straws without slits in 'em. Take 'em ont of the oven when the crnst is brown. Be careful. Cnt a circuler hole in the crust 'bout as hig as a gun wad, put your nose to it and smell. They'll be done all right, hut that sort of makes yon feel more like doing hnsiness. Lift the hirds ont by their legs, pour the gravy over 'em end take some of the pastry. Thet's all yon want to know. I never could leern that stewerd to keep from hrnisin' the mint."

Willows Trap Shoot.

Next Saturday and Sunday, September 17th and 18th, nnder the auspices of the Willows Gun Clnh a tournament will be given in Willows thet promises to be a very entertaining affair.

For a loug time there has been a great rivalry in the renks of the gun clubs of Northern Californie; and in Woodlend, Marysvile, Chico, Red Bluff, Reddiug,end other towns, there are some of the most expert shots in the State. The tournament which has been arranged by the local gun clnb will bring the champions together, and the events will be of more than ordinary interest. The rnles of the American Association will govern all of the events end the prizes will be worth striving for. There are five events of live bird shooting scheduled for the first dey, the second event being for fifteen hirds with prizes of $100. There will be four moneys for this event and three for eech of the other four shoots. Entrence in the first six bird event will be $1.50; the fiftesn bird rece $5, and in the other three live hird metches of the first day $2 50 each. Blue-rock shooting will he held on hoth days at the pleesure of the shooters, All of these events are confined to shooters north of Sacremento, the capitol city barred. The management are much gretified over the report of entries already received. Chas. Branham the Clnh's secretary, should oe notified of intending entries.

The second day will he given over to a mixed progrem, which will he of exceptional interest. There will he a splendid lunch spreed at the grounds (Agricultural Park) and the committees in charge will leave nothing nudone in the way of arreugements for hospitality to their guests.

The officers of the Willows Gun Club ere: Presideut, George Mellor; Vice-president, William Bielar; Secretary, Charles Brenham; Treasurer, Chester Brenhem; Captain, Thomas Ajax. Directors: B. H. Burton, Frank Freemen, Wm. Winter, John Sersanous and Ed. M. Sehorn.

At a practice shoot held at Willows, Sept. 4th, at twenty hlne rocks, the following scores were made:

Thomes Agax	18	Frank Burgl	14
Harry Porter	18	Frank Williams	13
Charles Branham	17		

John Bergez killed a buck Sunday on the Tamalpais Club grounds.

At the Traps To-morrow.

The Olympic Gun Club will shoot live birds at Ingleside to-morrow, this being the club's closiug shoot for the yeer. This meeting will determine who the winners of the medals for the year will he.

The Empire Gun Club will smash blue rocks at Alameda and the Sonth Ends will shoot at Colma.

At Ingleside Traps.

The veteran trap-shooting organizetion, the California Wing Club, closed its live-hird season for '98 last Sundey on the Ingleside grounds. The attendance was fair, the birds being good ones as a rule.

The club championship medal for this year was won hy Otto Feudner on a total score of 81 out of a possible 84. Last year C. A. Haight wes the successful shooter for this trophy on a similar score. The second medal was taken hy Clerence Naumen, who scored 76 out of 84. Three men tied for third medal, C. A. Haight, Andrew Jecksou aud P. McRee, with a score of 75 hirds esch. Clarence Haight waived his claim for the medal aud McRae and Jacksou shot off the tie at five birds eech, in which eveut Jecksou came out victor aud won the medel on a streight score, whilst McRee lost his fifth bird.

The scores iu detail were es follows:

Otto Fuedner	2122122222232—12	A. Jackson	1212211*2222—11
C. A. Haight	2221222111222—12	C. Nauman	21121*221111—11
P. McRae	2222201212111—11	H. C. Golcher	0012*1222122— 9
"Slade"	111112*21212—11	A. Jackson†	2212211112212—12
L. D. Owens	1211112112220—11	P. McRae†	12*22211*222—10

†Back score. *Dead out of bounds.

The members who shot through the seeson, scored out of a possible 84, as follows: Otto Feudner, 81; C. Nauman, 76; C. A. Haight, 75; A. Jackson, 75; P. McRee, 75; L. D. Owens, 71; "Slede" 68.

In a six-bird sweepstake Naumau, Fay and Haight killed streight and divided a $20 purse. The scores were:

Nanman	122211—6	Jackson	121022—5
Haight	212222—6	Golcher	*22222—5
Fay	122122—5	Feudner	202220—4
McRae	112110—5	"Slade"	111002—4

*Dead out of bounds.

Golden Gate Gun Club.

The closing shoot for the season of the Golden Gate Gun Club took plece on the Pecific Tournament grounds, Alameda, last Sunday. The day was favorable to trep-shooting and the attendance of club members was good. The averages for the season show that the first cless medal was won by "Pnmp," the secoud class medal went to C. Wollam end J. Pisani took the third class medal. The attendeoce of the members during the orief season has been very good and a noticeable increase in scores hes been made considering tbat a nnmber of the shooters were novices.

Succeeding the clnh shoot a pool race at ten birds was held, Mitchell and Micbelssen divided first money and Wollam won second money.

The scores in detail for the regnlar clnb shoot at twenty birds were as follows:

Mitchell	01101001111111111011—15	Lewis	00001000100110000101— 8
Wollam	10110111011010111111—15	Bonner	01000000011001001010— 5
Peterson	11111110111100101011—15	J. Pisani	00100011110000000000— 5
"Pump"	11110110110011111100—14	"Cake"	01001001001000000011— 5
Firebaugh	11111100110110110110—14	J Drieschm'n	01000100000101001000— 5
Michelssen	10111001100001011111—11	Gilchrist	00001000011000000110— 5
Cook	00010000010111110011— 9	Mitchell†	11100111110011101101—14
Drieschman	00001100011001000011— 9		

†Back score.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

Sept. 11—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks) Colma.
Sept. 11—Olympic Gun Club (live birds), Ingleside.
Sept. 11—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
Sept. 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Picnic and live bird shoot.
Sept. 25—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.
Sept. 25—Alert Gun Clnb (blue-rocks) Birds Point.
Sept. 25—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks). Colma.

A very successful hunting trip was teken last Saturday and Snndey in the vicinity of Trespers on Austin creek, the hunters composing the perty were, General J. H. Dickinson, Major Miles, S. A. Sharp, Tom Berney, Chas. and Fred Ingram, Ernest and Drake Tresper. The combined hag counted eight fine fat bucks, which is a pretty good record for two deys' shooting, even in that favoreble deer hunting district.

J. B. Hauer, Secretary of the Empire Gun Club has issued the following notice to the members: "The regular meeting of the Empire Gun Club will be held in room 7, Crocker Building, Tuesday evening, September 6th, promptly et 8 o'clock. This being the last regnlar meetiug of the Club prior to the opening of the duck season, end as much detail work concerniug our preserves is to be considered, yon are earnestly requested to attend."

The hnnt last Sunday at the Country Club shows a count of three fine bucks; one of them, weighing 137 pounds dressed, was shot by J. Le Roy Nickel. W. S. Kittle howled over a game old veteran of the chase who shook the hounds off several times before coming to bay and offering a chance for a favorable shot. Van Sicklen gathered in the third, and he, hy the way, has now the club record up to date, having killed four bucks averaging in weight 120 pounds each, which, by the way, is a very fine season's record.

FARM.

How a Dairy Herd Has Been Built Up.

An instructiva illustration of tha manner in which the milk and butter yielding capacities of dairy cows may he developed hy carefnl selection is afforded hy soma datails recently given publicity to in connection with a prominent herd on tha other side of tha channal. About a dozen years ago the milk of all the cows comprised in this herd—over sixty in number—was carefully analysed. Nina of the cows were found to hs yielding milk showing over 5 per cent. of hutter fat, 22 were yielding over 4½ per cant, and 23 were yielding undar 4 par cent. From this data onwards calves wera only kept off the cows which yielded milk showing over 4½ per cent. of hutter fat, and tha tribes of the others were gradually weeded out. By tha aid of a regularly kept milk record tha prodnct of avery cow is known, and nona is kept for any leugth of time which does not yield over 600 gallons per annom. By combining what is learned from tha analysis and tha milking record, and ouly keaping calves from cows whosa produca is up to standard, alika in quantity and quality, tha milking properties of tha cow hava hean so improved that at presant over 50 per cent of its membars are yielding milk showing over 5 per cent. and 75 par cant. ara yialding milk showing ovar 4½ per cent. of hutter fat. This result has only hean attained hy the exercisa of great care and ecrupnlous attention in the selection of hulls, and no sire is nsed without every inquiry haing mada as to tha milking records of his female ancestry.—Dnblin, Ireland, Farmer' Gazetta.

Importing Horses.

For savaral yaars American hnyers have heen few and far hetween in tha foreign market for pure-hred horses, hut thay are again appearing and ara haartily walcomed hy tha English, French and German breeders. It is a safe prediction that in the current fiscal year treasury reports will show more pura-hred horses imported than in any year since tha great collapse in the breeding hoom. Importars are hrioging these horses across the water because they helieve they can find a good market for tham hara, and thay can. Buyers for good stallions are decidedly more numerous, and they come from all quarters. Ranchmen as well as farmers are encouraged over the prospect and are preparing to grade up their hards. Ona thing noticeahla is that huyers are calling for a better class of horses than they did during tha palmy days of tha husiness a decada or more ago. Thay are looking to the horsa and pedigree as well, and it is going to take both to fetch a long prica in the future. The day whan anything that is "importad" will sell has gona hy.

It has heen tha axperienca of cattle feeders that they must either feed good stock or very cheap stock in ordar to maka money. The feeder who gets a lot of cattle that will make a good gain and put it in tha right placa is in hest position to make money if othar things are ordinarily favorahla. Tha advanca par cwt. on tha whola steer is greatest on the hest kind. Tha cattle that ara of a coarser quality, though they maka just as many pounds gain, do not have the advantaga of such an advance over first cost. But very chaap cattla often maka more money than the othar kind hecanse thay sell for such an advanca over first cost when made fleshy. They may still sall low as compared with good cattle, and must do so as a rule hecause they are of a low quality, that no amonnt of feed will maka good. It may he added that there ara very few of thase cattla to he had now. Tha cheap quality cattla hava sold high as compared with hettar kinds for a long time.

Devon cattle hava not haen as popular in Colorado as soma other hreeds hut those who hava hards of Devons ara greatly pleased with them. Frank S. Byers of Grand county writes: "This is a vary dry season hara, and feed is hurnt up and scarce. But with all, the Devons look hettar than any other cattle. Tha Devons ara gaining ground hera very fast in thesa mountains. My neighhors hegin to realiza that they ara tha cattle of this rough country, and hy another year I expect to sell all my hulls hara at home." A. E. Bakar of Boulder county says: "I have had good succass this season with my Devon calves. I have mora calves from fewar cows this year than since 1893. I am much encourgad."—Denver Field and Farm.

A London paper puhlishes quite a list of pure-bred draft stallions that hava been shipped to Buenos Ayres for tha purposa of gradiog up the horses of Argentina. Another paper, of ahout tha saa a date, records an extensive shipmant of pura-hrad hulls of haef hreeds to the sama point. There is no douht about the detarmiuation of Argentine hreeders to improve their stock, and in time hecoma more formidahle competitors with this country in supplying the world with horsas, cattle and sheep.

We have found hy analysis that the average pomace of California grapes is worth ahout $2.50 per tou as a fertilizer, counting nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid. Whan allowed to lie out in tha opan air farmenting, the losses hy hleaching and avaporation rednca this valua to the extent of $1 to $1 50. Pomace is tharafore eminently worthy of heing saved as a fertilizer and can readily he preserved hy siloing in cass the farmer is not raady to plow it in green.—E. W. Hilgard, California Experimental Station.

At a cost of $70 a farmar fad 200 sheep fiva months in the winter on straw and an avening ration of one and a half hushels of oats. The fleece easily paid for the keap of the flock; tha straw was turned to manure; a good ravenue resulted from tha sale of lambs and mutton; he still had his 200 laft.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal in refarring to the prospects of the cattla market this fall makes the following perlinent remarks: "With no large supply of ripa heavy cattla in the country, this is not an easy year to depress cattla value. Thera is so much demand for thin young cattla and they are held at such high prices everywhera, that if huyers depress the markat much for unfinished cattla, country peopla will simply hold and faed them, wall knowing they cannot replaca them anywhare at corresponding low prices. Add to this the acknowledged fact that there is no larga supply of ranga cattle and it looks as if the difficnlties preventing slaughtarers and dealers from making fair margins wonld hava to ha adjusted from tha consuming rather than from the producing end. In other words, there seems to he mora reason at present to look for higher heef at homa and abroad than for lower cattle."

A letter received from Dawson City, dated June 22, from a man who left Miles City, Mon., with a shipment of horses and heef cattle, and ahout thirty cases of eggs, states that his outfit reached Dawson in good condition, and he reports that for seven cases of eggs ha realized $450. Ten head of hie steers sold for $10,400. Thesa cattled were slaughtered and retailed at $2 per pound.

Bettar overstock a sheep pasture than to let a surplus grow which will ha hard to get rid of. Pasturage properly cropped tends to make tha growth of grass permanent, while that which goes to seed is short lived.

It is thosa men who make it a study who helieve that there is a profit in sheep keeping on the farm if it is adhered to in good and evil times, and pursued with perseverance and intelligence.

In tha mutton markat poorly fatted sheep are poor property. No profit results to the owner in offering them hefore they are fitted for the huyers.

Veterinarians Know Its Use.

Pomona, Cal., June 7, 1897.

Since I have practiced my profession (veterinary surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescriha your "Gombault's Canstic Balsam" contrary to my usoal method of practice, which is to avoid the usa or recommendation of any propriatary medicina, hut experience has shown ma its valua. When I cama hare in '93 tha ramedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusiva agancy for this community I can push the sala of the same in a way that will ha highly satisfactory to you and profitable to mysalf. If you will come to some understanding with ma pleasa advise me of the terms yon are willing to give.

Walter P. Kelty, V. S.

Southford, Conn.

I have used Absorbine with great success.

Yours truly, Geo. L. Miner.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOLLOWING STAKES, TO BE RUN AT THE FALL AND WINTER MEETING, 1898, WILL CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1898.

The Opening Handicap, $1,250.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be published October 25th. Declarations to be made to the secretary at the track before 11 o'clock, a. m., Friday, October 28th. To be run Saturday, October 29, 1898. One mile.

The California Maiden Stakes, $1,000.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). For maidens at the time of closing of the stake. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners after closing of the stakes once, 4 lbs.; twice, 7 lbs.; three or more, 10 lbs. extra. Allowance: Those that have been beaten after the closing of the stakes, 3 lbs. for each beating up to 15 lbs., and if not placed, 5 lbs. additional. To be run Saturday, November 5, 1898. Six furlongs.

The Naglee Selling Stakes, $1,250.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $1,850, Weight for age. Allowance: 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 lbs. less for each $100 less to $300. Winners after October 25th to carry 5 lbs. extra. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Thursday, November 10, 1898. Seven furlongs.

The Burlingame Stakes, $1,250.—For two year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners after the closing of the stakes of a race of $1,500 in value, or of three races other than selling purses, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Three-year-olds and over that have not won a race of $1,000 in valne in 1898 allowed 7 lbs.; if such are maidens, 20 lbs. To be run Saturday, November 12, 1898. One mile.

The Cadmus Selling Stakes, $1,250.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For non-winners at any time of $2,000. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 95 lbs.; then 1 lb. to be added for each $100 up to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 above that price. Winners after the date of closing of three races of any value or of one of $650 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing (usual allowances for fillies and geldings). To be run Monday, November 28, 1898. One mile.

The Produce Exchange Selling Stakes, $1,000.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). For non-winners of a race of $1,200 in value. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 100 lbs.; then 1 lb. for each $100 up to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 above that price (usual allowances for fillies and geldings). Winners after the date of closing of two races of any value, or one of $650 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceeding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Saturday, December 3, 1898. Six furlongs.

The Flirtation Stakes, $1,000.—For fillies two years old (foals of 1896). Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $1,200 to carry 3 lbs., of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three of any value 7 lbs. Non-winners of a stake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won four races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a stake, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, December 10, 1898. Six and a half furlongs.

The Oakland Prize Stakes, $1,250.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non winners of a stake of $1,200 in value allowed 3 lbs.; of a stake of any value, if such are non-winners of five races, 7 lbs.; maidens 15 lbs.; if such have run and never been placed, 20 lbs. To be run Tuesday, December 27, 1898. One mile.

The Athenian Club Cup Selling Stakes $1,500.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $250 to secood and $150 to third, $1,500. Weight for age Allowance: 2 lbs. for each $100 to $800; 3 lbs. for each $100 to $400. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceeding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Saturday, December 31, 1898. Two miles and a quarter.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap, $1,500.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, $25 additioual to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs extra To be run on Monday, January 2, 1899. One mile.

SIXTEEN STAKES TO BE RUN AT THE WINTER AND SPRING MEETING, 1899, TO CLOSE LATER

FOR ALL AGES.

BURNS HANDICAP	$10,000	One Mile and a Quarter
THORNTON STAKES	3,000	Four Miles
PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP	2,000	One Mile and a Furlong
GUNST STAKES	1,500	One Mile and a Quarter
FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP (High Weights)	1,250	Seven Furlongs
M'LAUGHLIN STAKES	1,500	One Mile and a Sixteenth
PACIFIC-UNION STAKES	1,000	One Mile and a Furlong

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

LISSAK STAKES	$1,500	One Mile
FLOOD HANDICAP	1,000	One Mile and a Half
RANCHO DEL PASO SELLING STAKES	1,250	One Mile and a Furlong

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS OF 1897.

FLYING STAKES (For Fillies)	$1,000	Four Furlongs
RACING STAKES	1,000	Four Furlongs
GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES	1,250	Four and a Half Furlongs
WATERHOUSE STAKES	1,250	Four and a Half Furlongs
GEBHARDT STAKES	2,000	Five Furlongs
CANDELARIA HANDICAP	1,500	Five Furlongs

Special Notice... In case of a walkover the horse walking over shall receive one-half of the first money in said stakes. No selling stake or race shall be a claiming race unless so specified in the conditions. In races for all ages horses shall carry weights according to their ages at the time the race is to be run. Ship all horses to Oakland, Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco.

ADDRESS NOMINATIONS AND ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO SECRETARY, 204 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

Mule breeding is one of the unknown erts in meny parts of the West end yet there ere plenty of good jacks, and at the same time there ere quite e number that at the best ere very poor for breeding purposes. In fact they ere not worth breeding end a farmer makes e serious misteke in breeding his mares to such enimels. There is demend for well-formed, good-sized mules, end they readily bring such prices as will leave a farmer e good profit for the trouble of raising them, Poor mulee, small and not well-built, ere poor property for any man to own. A good team of young mules can be made to do considerehle work for eighteen months or two years, and then he sold et four years old, just at e time when they will, under ordinary circumstances, bring the best prices. With good care, mules can he broken end worked easier then horses.

For the farmer the district fairs have heen e school of leerning, seys an exchange. They have encouraged him to engege in agriculture es an occupetion. They have taught him to cultivate thet which will yield him the greatest profit, to procure that which will make his work pleasant, end not to impoverish hy wasteful expenditures for useless erticles or tools, or hy unnecessary calculation for improhehle results of certain methods of cultivation. In connection with the press they have brought the agricultural interest to its present prominent position in the world They have encouraged the young man and young woman to stey on the ferm, and tanght thet agricultnre, in its truest sense, should he recognized hefore any end heyond ell others.

The walnut husiness is one of our infant industries in this State. The output has heen increasing rapidly for the lest six yeers. Last year it emounted to ahout 3,700 tons, and this year there will he 5,000 tons to merket. Or put in ten-ton cerloads there will he 500 of them. The totsl consumption of walnuts in the United States is 7,000 tons, or less than 50 per cent. more than the California crops. The imports come from Southern Italy, the nuts from there heing known as Neapolitan, and from Southeastern France, the product of that district being known as Grenobles. The Italian nuts are inferior to those grown in California, hut the French are equel to any in the world.

Sheep drovers celculate on a loss of from one to three per cent. in the drive hetween Oregon renges and Eastern destination. The principal cause of loss is poison along the trails. This poison is a very mysterions thing, as one hand of sheep may pass over a given point and a number will take sick and die; the next hend may pess over the seme gronnd and lose none. The third mey suffer as much loss or more than the first. A practicing physicien who took to speculating in sheep thought he would go along with his flocks and discover the cause, but after three years' experience he is as much mystified es the most ignorent herder in his employ.

The breast of the Indian Game resembles that of the pheasent or preirie chicken, says en American fancier. The heft of the meat lies on the hreast, and this fact, with its hright yellow skin and legs, mekes it the broiler fowl. The quality and appeerence of the Asiatic and American hreeds cen he greatly bettered hy crossing with the Indian Game. The fast growing qualities and plump hreest of the Indian Game is added to the large form of the Brahma, Cochin end Plymouth Rock, and makes the finest kind of a hroiler.

Ducks intended for market should he killed et ten weeks and should weigh 4½ pounds dressed at thet age. Ducks intended for hreeders should he fed a variety and plenty of green food. Do not feed whole grain, hut give a mixed feed of hren, corn meel, heef scraps, ground oats and hoiled vegetables of eny kind, turnips, cabhages, rutahagas. Ducks require plenty of green food; celery makes en excellent food. With celery-fed broilers the epicurian can he supplied with dainty dishes fit for a king.

We have heerd it stated thet upwerds of $3,000 per day is heing peid into this county for elfalfa hay, and the shipments have been going on for ahout sixty days. It hardly seems possihle that our little county of Kings, efter feeding stock from the coast and other dry counties, as well es all its local stock, can in one dry season ship ont over $200,000 worth of hay and still keep on hend an ahundance for home consumption. But such is the virtue of alfalfa.—Hanford Sentinel.

Stehle mannre and ashes should not he put on land et the seme time, as the potesh would liherete one of the most valuehle elements in the menure, emmonie, which would then escape into the air end be lost to the trees or the crop, says The National Stockman. Six months apart would do well, using eshes in the spring and manure in the fell.

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1900

National Stallion Race of $20,000

TO BE RUN DURING THE SPRING MEETING OF 1900 AND TO CLOSE FOR STALLIONS SEPTEMBER 15, 1898.

CONDITIONS FOR ENTRY OF STALLIONS.

For then two years old, foals of 1898, to run at the spring meeting in 1900, the progeny of stallions nominated. Such nominations to close September 15, 1898, at $50 each, or only $25 for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1898. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively. Nominations to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, Westchester Racing Association, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York.

CONDITIONS FOR THE ENTRY OF FOALS TO CLOSE DEC. 1, 1898.

Foals, the progeny of stallions nominated as above, to be entered by December 1, 1898, at $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1899. If left in after December 1, 1899, a further subscription of $25 each. If left in after May 1, 1900, a further subscription of $50 each. Starters to pay $150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race $20,000, all to the winner, less the following deductions: To the nominator of the winner, $1,000; to the owner of the second, $1,000; to the owner of the third, $500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 20 per cent. and 20 per cent. respectively of the starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively. To carry, colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1898, allowed 5 lbs., if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to December 1, 1899, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10.

Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities.

Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

NOTE—The attention of nominators to the National Stallion Race is called to the third paragraph of Rule 72.

In produce races, or races for which nominations of foals are made, the nominator will be released from further liability by filing prior to the date of the first declaration stated in the conditions of the race, an accepted transfer of the entry, accompanied with all forfeits to date of such declaration.

1901

NOTICE TO BREEDERS AND OWNERS.

THE THIRD MATRON, for mares covered in 1898, foals of 1899, to run at the Autumn Meeting of 1901 will be duly announced to close about December 1, 1898.

☞ For Entry Blanks, apply at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 22½ Geary St., S. F.

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York.

FALL RACE MEETING

— OF THE —

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VANCOUVER PROGRAM.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

1—Gentlemen's Driving Race. Horses without records. 1½ mile dash; driven by owners. Entrance free. Cup value $75.
2—Five-Eighth Mile and Repeat. Weight for age. Purse $150.
3—Mile Dash. Ponies, 14 hands and under, which have not won a race in British Columbia. Catch weights. Purse $75.
4—One Mile Weight for age. Purse $200.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

5—Half-Mile and Repeat. Weight for age. Purse $150.
8—Three Quarter Mile. Weight for age. Purse $100.
7—Seven-Eighths Mile. Weight for age. Horses owned in British Columbia prior to August 1st allowed 14 lbs. Purse $150.
8—Mile and One-Quarter. Weight for age to carry 10 lbs. above the scale. Purse $150.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

9—Team Race to Buggy; driven by owners. 1½ Miles. Entrance free. Cup, value $75.
10—One-Half Mile Pony Handicap. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Purse $75.
11—One and One-Half Mile. Weight for age. Winner of races 4 or 8 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Purse $200.
12—One-Half Mile. Weight for age Purse $100.
13—Hurdle Race. 1¼ Miles. Purse $150.

Entries close at 8 p. m. night previous to races, to ROBT. LEIGHTON, P. O. Box 366, Vancouver.

VICTORIA PROGRAM.

ENGLISH RULES OF RACING GOVERN THESE RACES.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

	Purse.
1—Seven-Eighths Mile. Weight for age	$150
2—One Mile Handicap	150
3—One-Half Mile and Repeat. Weight for age	150
4—One and One-Quarter Mile Handicap	200

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

	Purse.
5—Five-Eighths Mile. Weight for age	$100
8—Three-Quarter Mile. Weight for age	150
7—One-Half Mile Race. Horses owned in British Columbia prior to August 1st allowed 14 lbs	100
8—One and One-Eighth Mile Handicap	200
9—One and One-Half Mile Handicap	250

Entries close at 9 p. m. night previous to the races, to B. J. PERRY, Secretary Victoria Jockey Club, P. O. Box 372, Victoria, B. C.

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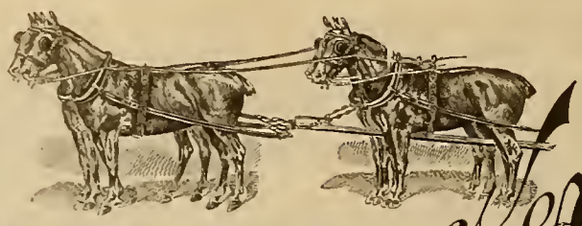

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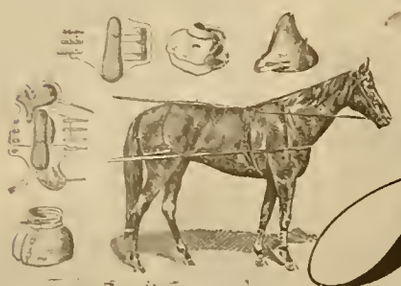

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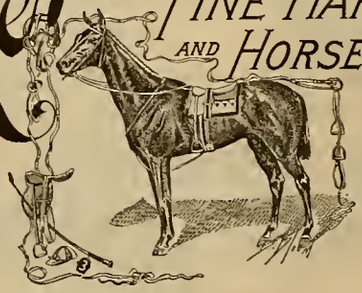

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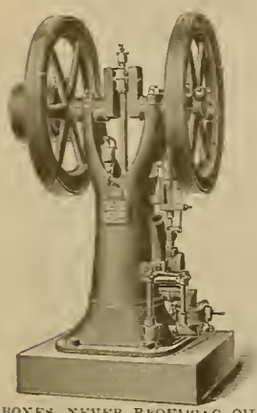

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Patrons of THE GRAND can take their meals in THE PALACE at the special rate of $2 per day. As the houses are connected by a covered passageway, it will not be necessary to go out of doors to reach the dining-room.

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CALIFORNIA'S BANNER MEETING

LOS ANGELES.

OCTOBER 4TH TO 15TH, INCLUSIVE.

Large Purses! Liberal Conditions! Fast Track!

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1898.

TROTTING.

		Purse.
No. 1.	Free-for-all Trot	$1,500
No. 2.	2:10 Class Trot	1,000
No. 3.	2:12 " "	1,000
No. 4.	2:15 " "	800
No. 5.	2:17 " "	800
No 6.	2:20 " "	800
No. 7.	2:30 " "	800

PACING.

		Purse.
No. 8.	Free-for-all Pace	$1,500
No. 9.	2:12 Class Pace	1,000
No. 10.	2:16 " "	800
No. 11.	2:19 " "	800
No. 12.	2:30 " "	800

Entrance fee in Trotting and Pacing races five per cent. of purse.
All harness races to be best THREE IN FIVE.
Purses divided into four moneys, and five per cent. of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
For other conditions in harness races see entry blanks.

RUNNING STAKES.

No. 1. MAIN STREET AND AGRICULTURAL PARK RAILROAD HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstake for all ages, $10 entrance, with $25 additional to start. The Association to add $500, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. **One mile.**

No. 2. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY—A sweepstake for two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Stake-winner to carry 3 pounds extra. Non-winners of three races allowed 7 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

No. 3. THE JUNIOR HANDICAP—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $10 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. **Five and a half furlongs.**

No. 4. THE MAIDEN PLATE—A sweepstake for maiden two-year olds, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $100 to the second horse, five pounds below the scale. Two-year-olds that have started three or more times and have never been 1, 2, or 3, allowed 7 pounds. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

No. 5. THE LOS ANGELES DERBY—A sweepstake for three year-olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to the second horse and $25 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 7 pounds. **One and one fourth miles.**

No. 6. THE CITRUS BELT STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $2,000 to carry their entitled weight; one pound allowed for every $100 down to $1,000; and 2 pounds for each $100 to $900. **One and one-half miles.**

No. 7. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE—A selling race for three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, with $10 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $500, of which $100 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $1,200 to carry their entitled weight; two pounds allowed for every $100 to $900; non-winners of three races this year allowed 5 pounds additional. **Five-eighths of a mile.**

No. 8. AGRICULTURAL PARK STAKE—A sweepstake for maidens all ages, weight for age, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse. two-year-olds that have run second in a stake race to carry 7 pounds extra, or in a purse race, 5 pounds extra. **Seven-eighths of a mile.**

In addition to the above Running Stakes, which close September 17th, there will be a number of overnight events with free entrance and purses of $250 to $300. The conditions will be modeled to suit the horses at the track. **CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RULES TO GOVERN.**

For entry blanks and all further information, enquire of

JOHN C. LYNCH, President. **LEWIS THORNE, Sec'y., 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.**

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 12.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Walter Grisvold
2Jan99 Los G

STATE FAIR A SUCCESS.

Large Crowds Visiting the Park and Pavilion This Week.

While the first week of the California State Fair at Sacramento did not give promise of a very successful meeting in point of attendance, the second week which opened Monday, began drawing the crowds, and Thursday last, on which day the Futurity was run, about eight thousand people crowded into the park to witness the races. This is said to be the largest attendance ever seen at the Fair. The day before was Governor's day, but Mr. Budd did not prove as much of a drawing card as the great colt race. The display at the pavilion this year is not quite up to former exhibits, though a visitor who desires to know of this State's great resources can spend many hours there in profitable study of the object lessons spread in profusion before him.

Thursday of last week was devoted to the runners at the track, and although the fields were small in the majority of the events there was a fair attendance and some good racing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

The day's race opened with the Shafter selling stake, six furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds. The starters were Jennie Reid 2 to 1, Casdale 4, Nilgar 2½, The Miller 8 and Midlove. The youngsters went off at the first attempt, Casdale showing in front, but was soon passed by Jennie Reid. Then Midlove set the pace for a while, but at the three-quarters, where they were closely bunched, Jennie Reid began to pull away and won in a drive in 1:16½ by a half-open length from Casdale, Nilgar third by the same distance.

The second race was one mile, for four-year-olds, selling, and the starters were Kruna 3 to 1, Cromwell 1, Shasta Water 1, Joe Terry fi.

At the first break the horses were sent away with Kruna slightly in front. At the quarter it was Shasta Water, Cromwell, Kruna and Terry. Up the stretch and around the turn there was no change in the positions, but on entering the last stretch Cromwell evened up with Shasta Water, the others well bunched. Whips sawed the air in a lively fashion down the stretch, and at the seven-eigths Cromwell shot to the front and beat Shasta Water by an open length in 1:42, Joe Terry third and Kruna last.

San Mateo was a warm favorite in the six and one-half furlong race for three-year-olds at 1 to 4, the others being Major Cook 6 to 1, Rose Maid 20 to 1, Lady Brittanic 12 to 1 and Nonchalance 10 to 1.

The Major was pacemaker for the most of the way to the three-quarters, the favorite trailing, and Lady Brittanic close up. When Snider got ready he sent San Mateo to the front and won in a jog in 1:22½, Major Cook second by a couple of lengths, Brittanic third.

In the fourth race, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs, the starters were Napian 3 to 2, Almoner 8 to 5, Faversham 8 to 5, Crossmolina 10 to 1, Alcatraz 6 to 1 and Cleodora 3 to 1.

The colts got a straggling start, with Faversham in front. Around the turn Napian went up even and led into the last stretch by a half length. Here Almoner came up and with Napian made the struggle for the race, Faversham falling back to third. It was a driving race to the outcome, but Almoner won by a nose in 1:03½ from Napian, Faversham third.

The fifth race, one mile, brought out Manzanilla 4 to 1, Libertine 2½ to 1, Lost Girl 4 to 1; Scarborough 7 to 10 and Stoic 30 to 1.

The race was between Scarborough and the old veteran Libertine, which ran lapped all the way to near the outcome where Scarborough went out and won by a length and a half in the slow time of 1:43½, Lost Girl third.

Last on the day's list was a six furlong race for three-year-olds, sellings. There were seven in it—Fig Leaf fi to 1, Moringa 2½ to 1, Ockturuck 8 to 1, Fleming 10 to 1, Finnegan 3 to 1, Harry Thohurn 8 to 5 and Venis 3 to 1.

Harry Thohurn, the 8 to 5 favorite, sustained the confidence of his backers by going out and winning the race handily in 1:15½. Moringa second by a couple of lengths and Venis third. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

Running. Shafter Selling Stake for two-year-old maidens.

R Hughes' b f Jennie Reid, by El Rio Rey—Falsetto, 105.....Piggott 1
Cambridge Stable's br c Casdale, by Favordale—Castalia, 104....Houck 2
P E. Jones' b c Nilgar, by imp. Islington—Joy. 105.....Bullman 3

The Miller 99 and Midlove 102 also ran.

Time—1:18½.

Running, selling purse for four-year-olds. One mile.

Cambridge Stable's ch h Cromwell, by imp. St. Blaise—Flavina, 112 .....Piggott 1
Burns & Watesbouse's b m Shasta Water, by imp. Maxim—Tyranny, 101 .....Snider 2
J. H. Shields'ch h Joe Terry. by Flambeau—Imp. Teardrop, 102.....Bullman 3

Kruna 102 also ran.

Time—1:42.

Running, for three-year-olds. Six and one-half furlongs.

Miller & Blazer's br h San Mateo, by Salvator—Iris. 114.....Snider 1
J. H. Matthews' b g Major Cook, by Bulwark—Sister to Violet, 108.....Burch 2
J. W. Scott's blk m Lady Britannic by Britannic—Lady McNairy, 105 .....Gouin 3

Rose Maid 99, and Nonchalance 111 also ran.

Time—1:22½.

Running, maiden two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

H. C. Cassidy's b c Almoner, by imp. Midlothian—Charity, 118.....Shields 1
Burns & Waterbouse's o g Naplan, by imp Midlothian—Napa, 118..Snider 2
Dillon & Lyons' blk c Faversham, by imp. Duncombe—Victress, 118..Piggott 3

Crossmolina 115, Alcatraz 118, and Cleodora 115, also ran.

Time—1:03½.

Running, for three-year-olds. One mile.

Dillon & Lyon's b h Scarborough, by El Rio Rey—Fansetta, 107.....Piggott 1
J. G. Brown's b h Libertine, by Leonatus—Falsise, 112 .....Shields 2
A. Martin's ch m Lost Girl, by Sobrante—Nellie K, 109 ..... O'Neil 3

Manzanillo 89, and Stoic 82, also ran.

Time—1:43¼.

Running, selling, for three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Dillon & Lyons' b g Harry Thoburn, by St. Cyr—Miss Goodrich, 111.....Piggott 1
J. Conway's br g Moringa, by Sobrante—Loma, 106.....Devine 2
P. E. Jones' b m Venis, by Joe Marsh—Hunki-Dori, 106 .....Snider 3

Fig Leaf 109, Ockturuck 108, Fleming 106, P. A. Finnegan 110, also ran.

Time—1:15½.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Five harness races were the attraction on Friday and the attendance was greater than any previous day of the Fair. The 2:10 trot, in which Toggles, Mootsre y, Zombro and Galette were the starters, was expected to be a contest between the two first named, but Monterey was too unsteady to give Toggles an argument, and the latter won easily in straight heats, lengths ahead of the others.

Mamie Riley annexed the 2:40 trot after a drive through the stretch with Phoebe Childers and Joe Selby, beating Phœbe a length, who in turn was three or four lengths ahead of Joe Selby. The fourth horse was at least ten lengths away, the balance strung out. Mamie is a fast and game mare and Phoebe Childers is showing form that may develop into 2:10 material in another year.

In the 2:16 trot J. B. Iverson's gelding, Prince Gift, won very easily in 2:16½, which is not within five seconds of his ability. He started off in the lead and was never headed, but pulled up and finished in a jog. Silver Ring showed lots of speed for a half mile, but broke and dropped back. The scoring was tedious in this race, Starter Wilson not getting them away until the seventh score.

Rex Alto turned the tables on Much Better in the 2:14 pace and beat her in 2:12½. He got off in the lead, with Floracito second, while Much Better was fifth. Mr. Bunch got his mare going, however, and by the time the head of the stretch was reached Much Better was a good third and coming very fast, but she broke and fell back at least twenty lengths. Rex Alto when going squarely, can speed a two-minute clip.

Diablo's son, Diawood, placed another race to his credit by winning the 2:17 pace. He did it easily in 2:14½ and seemed to outclass his field, with the exception of Rex Alto, the winner of the precious race, who got off badly, was tangled up in a break and was never better than sixth, although a favorite at one to two. Following are the

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Trotting, 2:10 Class, Mile and Repeat. Purse $400.

Toggles, br g, by Stratbway—Fly, by Pasha.....Clark 1 1
Monterey, ch s, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodore Belmont.....Williams 2 2
Zombro, br s, by McKinney—Whisper, by Almont Lightning.....Conley 3 3
Galette, blk m, by Jud Wilkes—Gale, by Commodore Belmont.....Abels 4 4

Time—2:13, 2:12.

Trotting, 2:40 Class, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney—by Del Sur.....Durfee 1
Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick—by Victor Patchen.....Donathan 2
Joe Selby, b g, by Don L.—Kingsley Mare, by Echo.....Smith 3

Shelby, Aggregate, Bertha R., Bonsaline, Neeretta and Homeway also started.

Time—2:18½.

Trotting, 2:16 Class, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.....Kent 1
Lon, b m, by Ira—Electric, by Newland's Hambletonian.....Donathan 2
Silver Ring, b m, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton. by Singleton.....Williams 3

Our Jack and Mojave also started.

Time—2:16¼.

Pacing, 2:14 Class, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Rex Alto, b s, by Alto Rex—by Echo.....Donathan 1
Floracito, b m, by Red Cloak—by May Boy.....Garnsey 2
Much Better, b m, by Charles Derby—None Better, by Alandorf.....Bunch 3

Little Thorne and Beachwood also started.

Time—2:12¼.

Pacing, 2:17 Class, Mile Dash. Purse $300.

Diawood, ch s, by Diablo—by Woodnut.....Holmes
Dave Ryan, b s, by Antevolo—Hetwork.....Sullivan
Billy Baker, b g, by Silkwood—by Chief of the Ecbes.....Farrar

Nutway, Diclatress, Rex Alto, Gaff Topsail and Munyon also started

Time—2:14½.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Saturday was favorites' day, five good things pulling down the money out of six races. Grady was the horse that helped out the long-enders, though the best that could be had on him was 6 to 1.

There was lively betting throughout the afternoon, and all the conditions were favorable for good sport. The weather could not have been improved if it had been made to the order of the Agricultural Society, and the attendance was good.

The opening event of the day was for three-year-olds, six furlongs, the starters being O'Fleeta 10 to 1, Lost Girl 2, Sport McAllister 2½, Himera 10, Sea Spray 8, Homestake 12, Losette 10, Amasa 6, Major Cook 3, Mollie A. 20 and Osculation 8 to 5.

Sport McAllister led the field up to the half, where Osculation, the favorite, passed him and won by a length. It looked as if Sport McAllister should have won if well ridden. Major Cook was left at the post.

Next came the California annual stake, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, in which the starters were Obsidian 6 to 5, Ranier 4 to 1, Alcatraz 15, Faversham 15 and Jennie Reed 7 to 10.

Faversham shot away in the lead with a length of daylight between him and Obsidian. At the half Jennie Reed moved up to second place, and was crowding the leader as they entered the last stretch. Half way from the outcome Piggott called on Jennie and put her to the front, winning in 1:16 by a length and a half, Faversham three lengths ahead of Obsidian.

For the Capital City Handicap, one and an eighth miles, the line-up was: Marplot 8 to 5, Scarborough 2 to 1, Buckwa 3 to 5, Grady 6 to 1.

This was a horserace from start to finish, although the time made was slow, 1:56. Marplot led by the stand in the send-off, with Scarborough, Buckwa and Grady all in a bunch. At the quarter Buckwa had taken the lead, Marplot

[Continued on Page 180.]

DRIVING ASSOCIATION RACES

Nearly Four Thousand People Visit Ingleside Admission Day and Enjoy the Sport.

When the Golden Gate Park Driving Association starts out to give a meeting at which the members can test the relative speed of their horses, they know no such word as feil, and from the time the association was first organized its meetings have been largely attended and very successful. The first meeting ever given by the association was held on September 9, 1896, and last Friday, two years from thet date, the sixth meeting was held at the seme place. It was the first meeting of the association at which an admission fee was cherged, hot that did not keep the crowd away, and in spite of a half dozen other attractions which were advertised for that day, nearly four thousand people passed through the gate at Ingleside treck and thoroughly enjoyed one of the best programs of mixed trotting and pacing events that has ever been given by this orgenization.

The officers of the association are as follows, end we believe every one wes present without exception: J. C. Kirkpetrick, President; Ed. H. Aigeltinger, Vice-President; E. Stewart, Treasurer; F. W. Thompson, Secretary. Directors—Frenk G. O'Kene, Geo. Berry, Harry Patrick, Jas. Chesley, Dr. W. F. Egen, H. W. Miller, J. C. Ohlandt, W. Hamerton, I. B. Delziel, R. F. Gallegher, C. F. Kepp, F. Vetter.

In the judges' stend Directors O'Kane & Gellsgher officiated, while Mr. T. Crowley acted es starter. Dr. Ira B. Dalziel was Mershal, and to his untiring energy and enthusiesm much of the success of the meeting is due.

The track, which was in no condition for fast time, wes safe, hnt as it had been cut by the harrows to a depth of three inches, good judges were of the opinion that it was at leest eight seconds slow, while some claimed ten seconds would be nearer the mark.

During the two days of mixed trotting and pecing, ten races were given, and in every heat but one every horse was driven to win. In this instance the offender was punished immediately by a fine, and another driver was put up behind his horse.

The weather could not have been improved upon, end the grounds at Ingleside never looked more heautiful. The grand stand on Friday was filled with ladies and their escorts, and a more refined or better class of people has never attended a race meeting in San Francisco.

The races brought out prominently several road horses that have not heretofore been suspected to be as good as they showed to be. Localeer, a pacer bred at Palo Alto, by Mec Benton and from an Electioneer mare, paced to a mark of 2:30, and on a good track should be able to shade 2:20. He is owned by E. Stewart, the association's treasurer. King Cadenza, by Steinway, owned by Chas. F. Kapp, is anothe that should get a low mark. He was splendidly driven by his owner and won his race handily with speed to spare. Maud Newman, Chas. Newman's well-known trick mare, by Anteeo Jr., trotted to a record of 2:26¼ and won a hotly contested race in the gamest fashion. Wayboy, a little chestnut gelding by Strathway, when he gets to acting well, would not surprise those who saw his race if he paced in 2:12 next season. Alfred H. won his race so handily that he must have had lots of speed to spare. That prince of all road horses, Chris Peterson, 2:13½, trotted a mile in 2:20, which, considering the track's condition, was a better mile then he trotted when he gained his record. Al Gregor's mile in 2:19 was also a splendid performance. Geo. Berry has these horses in splendid shape and there are none that can beat them down the speed track.

In the second heat of the race won by King Cadenza, it looked for a time as though he could not possibly win. Going around the first turn Mr. Kapp's right line broke right at his hand and the King went to a bad break. With the coolness of a veteran Kapp reached over, got a grip on the remaining portion of the line, brought his horse to his geit and finelly won the rece. It was a very neat display of good horsemanship.

Those who had bet their money on Correct the last day of the meeting were dissatisfied with the decision of the judges in taking a heet awey from that horse and giving it to Maud Newman. The races were under the Nationel rules, which prohibit a horse from winning a heat that does not maintain the same position in the stretch that he takes when entering it. There is no doubt but Correct either swerved or was driven across the track when neering the wire, going from the outside to the pole. Under National rules a horse doing this cennot win, and the judges hed no alternative hnt to award the heat to Maud Newmen. Correct was driven by Nick Hottna, who is hnt a youth in years, and his horse had the speed of the field, carried the most money and was naturally a favorite, so that the decision, although perfectly proper, was not populer.

Old Haviland, the pecer owned by J. Ohlandt is one of the popular horses belonging to the association members. He is nearly old enough to vote, but is as game as ever and probably as fest as he ever was. Bishop Hero, Eugene Cercial's geme five-mile trotter is another of the club favorites. He won the first race of the meeting which was a hotly contested one from start to finish. The finish between Bishop Hero, Maud Newman end Haviland in which they crossed the score noses apert, was one of the most exciting ever seen on a rece track and brought the crowd in the grandstand to its feet.

Lazy Charley is not so lazy as his name indicates. He is fast as a ghost and though hitched to a big high wheel cart led his field in both heats to the fer turn. Hitched to a bike and properly rated he should win in the same class.

The sweet little mare Fanadma had only ten days' work before her race and was in no condirion to trot a split heat rece on such a heavy track. She won one heat, however, and made a splendid showing in the race. Fanedma should be able to lower her record of 2:19¼ most any time on a good track.

Teken altogether, the meeting was one of the most successful ever held in this city, and the Golden Gate Park Driving Club is certaioly entitled to great praise for the menner in which they managed it. Following are the summaries:

FIRST DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

First Race—Best two in three, heats.

Bishop Hero (t), by Bishop	E Cerciat	1	6 1
Maud Newman (t), by Anteeo Jr.	J. C. Cuicello	2	1 2
Haviland	G. W. Berry	6	2 3
Our Joe	J. C. Chesley	5	3 6
Steve S.	H. S. Patrick	4	4 5
Pardee	F. Gommett	5	5 4

Time—2:28½, 2:28¾, 2:29½.

Second Race—Best two in three, heats.

Localeer (p), by Mac Benton	E. Stewart	6	1 1
Way Boy (p), by Strathway	N. Johnson and J. Chesley	1	3 2
Lee Rose	Dr. T. Miller	3	2 3
Lullaby	D. Mizner	2	6 4
George Wilkes	George Berry	4	4 5
Eddie S.	W. Ober	8	5 6
Tom Sharkey	J. C. Chesley	5	7 dr
Blanche L.	R. T. Leaner	7	dr

Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:30.

Third Race—Best two in three, heats.

Chris Petersen (t), by Deputy	George Berry	1	1
Pinkett	E. Stewart	3	2
Butcher Boy	D. Mizner	2	3

Time—2:23, 2:20.

Fourth Race—Best two in three, heats.

King Cadenza (p), by Steinway	C. F. Kapp	1	1
Fairmount Prince	W. C. Hamerton	2	2
Realmons	A. Schwartz	3	3
Ivan	F. W. Thompson	5	4
Polo	J. Gallen	4	6
Admiral Dewey	E. Cerciat	6	5
Lottie	O. E. Parks	7	7
Dandy Pat	M. Johnson	8	8

Time—2:32, 2:32½.

Fifth Race—Best two in three, heats.

Alfred H.	J. W. Hamerton	1	1
Lazy Charley	E. Clayburgh	8	2
Klondyke	J. Ohlandt	2	7
Kingcraft	J. Crowley	7	3
Stockton Maid	H. W. Miller and W. Ober	4	8
Mabel Leigh	J. G. Cuicello	6	4
Nettie R.	H. Rockfeldt	5	5
Mamie Wilkes	W. J. Dunn	8	8

Time—2:30, 2:38½.

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

First Race—Mile heats, best two in three.

Klondike (p)	Cuicello	1	1
George Wilkes	Berry	2	2

Time—2:38, 2:40.

Second Race—Mile heats, best two in three.

Pinnkett, (p), by Strathearn	Stewart	2	1 1
Butcher Boy, (p), by Secretary	Misner	1	2 2

Time—2:23¼, 2:25, 2:22¾.

Third Race—Mile heats, best two in three.

Maud Newman, (p), by Anteeo Jr.	Cuicello	4	3 1 1
Fanadma, (t), by Eros	Richardson	1	2 2 3
Correct, (p)	Hottua	2	1 5 2

Carrie C., Asalea and Prince C. also started.

Time—2:28, 2:26½, 2:28, 2:29¾.

Fourth Race—Mile heats, best two in three.

Al Gregor (p) by Steinway	Berry	1	1
Harvey Mac.	Misner	2	2

Time—2:19, 2:21.

Sixth Race—Mile heats, best two in three.

Wayboy (p), by Strathway	Johnson	1	3
Haviland, (p), by Sterling	Berry	4	1
Localeer	Stewart	2	2
Pardee	Gommett	3	4
Sir Abbott	Reardon	5	5

Time—2:32½, 2:29.

Darkness came on after the second heat of this race and the race was declared finished and the money divided according to the above summary, Wayboy taking first money, Haviland second and Localeer third.

Three Days at Independence, Or.

The three days' race meeting came off at Independence as advertised.

The first day opened with good weether and a fast treck. The card wes a good one, and 2:20 was beaten in the 2:17 trot, which showed the ability of the horses on the grounds. The first race was the two-year-old stake and had five starters—Prince Almont Jr., Isabel and Egypt. Ed Mosher drove Egypt well and won the race after a herd drive in the third heat.

SUMMARY.

Egypt, by Coeur d'Alene	Ed Mosher	2	1	1
Prince Almont Jr.	Gaushutt	1	2	2
Isabel	Statts	3	3	3

Time—2:56, 2:58½, 2:50.

The 2:17 trot also had three starters and was won in straight heats by Bonner N. B.

SUMMARY.

Bonner, N. B., by Daly	Irving	1	1	
Meteor	Miller	2	2	
Anna J.	Pender	3	3	

Time—2:19½, 2:20.

Del Norte, who has been advertised as a guideless pacer, made his first public appeerance here and paced a mile in 2:15.

The second day opened fine and with a fest track, hnt a very light attendence. The first event on the card was the 2:38 trot, with three starters. Coral, driven by Ed Mosher, handled his charge to perfection and drove es good a race as was ever witnessed on the treck. He won the first heet very handily. In the second heat Lady Careful, driven by Lute Lindsay, surprised herself and everyone else by winning in 2:25. This wes a brilliant stroke on the pert of Lute, and the smile that he wore was probably ceused by the fect thet for this record he would receive at leest $1.75.

SUMMARY.

Lady Careful, by Caution	Lindsay	2	1	1
Coral, by Coeur d'Alene	Ed Mosher	1	2	2
Lady Memo	Pender	3	3	4

Time—2:32½, 2:25, 2:29.

Del Norte paced a mile under the seme conditions as before in 2:09.

The 2:20 pace had three starters—Tokio, Altawood and Prince Tom. The start in the race wes considerehly delayed by the entics of Prince Tom, who in the hands of John Sawyer, has developed into a beautiful grand stand dancer.

SUMMARY.

Altawood, by Altamont	Kirkland	1	1
Prince Tom	Sawyer	2	3
Tokio	Heifler	3	2

Time—2:22, 2:20¼.

The third day's program was started with the three-year-old pace, which wes won in straight heats by Miss Crescent. She was driven by her owner, Dr. Young, and mede a good showing.

SUMMARY

Miss Crescent, by Del Norte	Young	1	1
Edison	Irving	2	2
Lady Dell	Statts	3	3

Best time, 2:29¼.

Meteor and Almoline, by Coeur d'Alene, went a couple of exhibition miles in 2:22 and 2:23. Almoline is a green mare and has every appearance of being a very fast one. Del Norte paced a mile in 2:08½.

This closed the meeting. Mr. Mosher has worked hard and faithfully to make this meeting a success, and his efforts should have been better rewarded, but he carried out the program to the best of his ability, and has the satisfaction of knowing that he had done just as he promised to and the horsemen are satisfied with their treatment.—Rural Spirit.

Racing at Hanford.

The Hanford Racing Association held a two day's meeting on the track at that place Sept. 2d and 3d. The contests were close in nearly every event, and were much enjoyed by a large crowd of people who came from the surrounding country, many coming from as far as Bakersfield.

The betting was brisk and considerable money changed hands. The results of the races were as follows:

Race for Buggy Horses.

J. H. Liggett's s g Tufty H, by Strathway		1	1
John Field's b h John, by Apex		2	2

Time—3:04, 3:05

Running, one-quarter mile and repeat, between Burris' Evans and Tibbett's Lady Kern. Evans won in straight heats in 0:23½, and 0:23.

Running. One mile. Won by John Field's Defender by Capt. Al. G. Kirkham's Birdie second. The horses were lapped the entire distance and Defender won by a short neck. Time not given.

Running—Three-eighths of a mile. Won by John Burris' mare Violet by Sleepy Dave. Mendicant by imp. Mariner, Spider and Molly Gray also started. Time, 38 seconds.

Trotting—2:30 Class.

G. Kirkham's Smoothy	S. A. Eddy	2	1	1
C. Nanny's Glenway	J. Norris	1	2	2
H. Howard's Little Billy	Wm. Eddy	3	3	dr

Time not given.

Running—Half mile dash. The first heat was a dead heat between Field's "Defender" and Burris' "Evans," with Batillo's Lady Kern third. The second heat was won by Defender with Evens second. Time 0:51 and 0:50½.

NEW USE FOR THE TROTTER.

He Can be Trained as a Hunter and Sold in England.

Mr. Walter Winans, a well-known American, whose home is at Brighton, England, has recently written the following to the Chicago Horse Review, which should be of interest to California breedeas of trotters who desire to keep up with the times and take advantege of avary opportunity offered whereby they can secura markets for their surplus stock. Thera are many trotting-brad horses used in this State for riding purposes, and some make ideal saddle horses for park use. We advise the breeders to read Mr. Winans' letter, and believe they will find in it suggestions that will be of value if acted upon.

"There is a market for misfits in trottar stock which, in my opinion, ought to be worked; this is turning them into hunters for the English market. The qualities of the American trotter are just those required in a hunter. The popular idea of the huntar, in the States, is that he is merely a jumper, and the idea of English fox hunting is rushing across country and jumping everything that comes in the way—gates, rails, etc. The real thing is like this: Of a "field" of say 300 horsemen, some fifteen or twenty ride "straight" and go into each field as near as they can the way the hounds have gone, but even they generally draw the line at gates and rarely jump them or high rails, but if a gate is not locked they go through it, especially towards the end of a run, when their horses are all blown or tired. Of the rest of the "field" some hundred follow the general line of the run, jumping the places which are not too big or likely to make a horse fall, and whenever a fence looks too big, or there is a ditch or brook more than a very few feet wide, they go round it, or over it at the nearest bridge. The remainder, or great mass of the "field," frankly shirk the jumps, and pound along the roads and lanes, or occasionally gallop across a few fields if they see a line of gates, so that they can get from one to the other without jumping. They are called "road riders." Some men get very clever at this and manage to see all the fun without any more risk than the horse making a false step and falling in the road. These get known, and each has a long string of men following his lead. I merely tell these facts to show what is wanted in a hunter in England. The great mass of hunting men want a horse able to carry from 160 pounds upwards; the more he can carry the more valuable he is. A hunter need not be a fast galloper, but he must have the qualities which the American trotter possesses in such perfection, that is, good temper, tractability, intelligance, endurance and sure-footedness; a horse possessing these qualities, even if he cannot jump six inches high, would command a very high price if sold to a "road rider." What a "hunter" has to do is to jog slowly to the beginning of a "meet" through a town, without stumbling, pulling, fretting, trying to turn back or getting scared at anything. When he gets to the "meet" has to stand about amongst a crowd of horses, without fretting or trying to kick those which crowd round him, or if the "field" jogs down a lane and through a gate-way all crowded together and jostling each other, he must be a "gentleman" and wait his turn without fighting or rushing. He must do all this and be willing to stand for hours at the covert side, even when hounds are rushing about after a fox inside and the wind and rain is chilling him to the bone after a fast gallop, and be willing to stand till his rider wishes him to go on. Then when the fox does at last leave the covart, the horse has to gallop after the hounds; in the great majority of cases all he has to do is to go at a moderately fast gallop, and, as I have explained above, occasionally jump a small fence or trot up to a gate and let his rider lean over and open it if the fence is large. Now would not the American trotter be just the horse? (I forgot to say he must be able to jog home many miles after his day's work without being leg-weary and stumbling, and then eat all his supper and be ready to repeat the work in three or four days' time.) A horse, such as I have described, if good looking, able to gallop about a three minute gait, able to carry some 224 pounds and able to jump a hurdle say three and one-half feet high or a ditch eight feet wide, sells from some $300 to $1,000 to $2,000, and I have known them to go up to $5,000. That the American trotter can be taught to jump I know, as one of the leading hunters in England last year was an American trotter taught to jump, and he used to lead the field over the largest jumps in Leicestershire. A former driver of mine told me he, for a bet, some years ago rode an American pacer who had never seen a jump before in a run with foxhounds, trying to jump every fence as it came in his way, and got through to the end of the run, although he had several falls. The high-acting trotter, if too slow, sells in England already as a heavy harness horse for a good price, and this year at the horse shows has carried all before him in the heavy harness classes. The trottar who does not step high is at present of very little account to turn into a heavy harness horse, and scarcely pays for sending over, but this is the very horse for a hunter! The English, who will have nothing but high actors for their harness horses, dislike the high actor as a hunter. For a hunter they like a horse who only lifts his feet high enough to be safe from stumbling. If a hunter steps high he is called "harnessy," which is a term of reproach. If trotting horse breeders imported a man or two from an English steeplechase stable, or who had been "second horseman" or "whip" in an English hunting establishment, and got him to teaching horses too slow for racing and not high actor enough for heavy harness, to jump, I I think they would find a ready market in England. Just half a dozen fences, consisting of the following, would do to school over: A low gate, made to knock down; some rails; a bank with some brushwood on top; a double, and a small ditch would do. Of course the first few lots would not sell well, as there is such a prejudice in England against American horses, but the English dealer would most likely buy them and sell them to their customers at a profit, and if they turned out well, would most likely get up a trade with the States. A man who used to pay very big prices for his hunters was looking one day at a horse which a dealer was showing him. The dealer had the horse jump over a lot of fences, trotted, cantered and galloped, etc, The purchaser then said, "Is that all?" The dealer was astonished and said, "Why, what more do you want; he can jump any fence you put him at, will not turn his head at anything and gallops fast enough to win a race." The purchaser said, "You have not shown me if he can stand still, and that is the principal thing in a hunter."

The New Registration Rules.

November 1st of the present year is the date set by the American Trotting Register Association for the new rules to go into effect. Those of our readers who own horses that they desire registered should make a note of this fact, and if the new rules will bar those eligible now, an effort should be made to register them at once. The new rules are as follows:

1. The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.
2. A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30 from different dams.
3. A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered trotting horses, provided she herself has a record of 2:20 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.
4. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.
5. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each by registered standard trotting horses.

As will be readily noticed by reading the above, the conditions which entitle a horse to registration under the new trotting standard are vastly different from those required under the old rules. The latter are as follows, and it will be observed that the same order in numbering has not been followed by the Register Association, which makes them a little difficult of comparison, but a careful reading of both will make the differences clear.

First—Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or better; provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting, or better; or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30, or better, whose sire or dam is standard,

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30, or better; provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1. A trotting record of 2:35, or better. 2. Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35. 3. Has a sire or dam that is already a stadard trotting animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

Sixth—The progeny of a standerd trotting horse when out of a standard trotting mare.

Seventh—Any mare whose sire is a standard trotting horse, and whose dam and second dam are by a standard trotting horse.

Del Norte is Guided.

A correspondant writes as follows from Salem, Oregon, to the Portland Rural Spirit, in regard to Del Norte, the said-to-be guideless pacer: "Noticing in the last issue of your paper an item stating that Del Norte paced his initial mile at Independence as a guideless pacer, I beg leave to state through the same medium that my understanding of a guideless pacer is a pacer that goes without being guided by any one in any way. This is not true of Del Norte, for the writer saw him make this exhibition, and he was hooted, hobbled and guided by a man on a running horse by his side. Such exhibitions, in my opinion, are good enough, but the public should not be deceived, and I trust that your fairness in all such matters will permit the publication of this short notice. We hope that some day Del Norte will be a real guideless pacer, but it is not reasonable expect it this season, as time and patience are required to develop such horses. Most any well-broke horse will go through the performance I saw Del Norte do."

HANS MCGREGOR, who was thought likely to be the champion trotter of the year early in the season, was distanced by The Abbott in 2:14½ at Fort Erie.

GOV. BUDD says there is a million dollars in the State Treasury and they don't know what to do with it. Why couldn't a little of that money have gone to the district fairs?

Stop the Dead Heads.

A well known Secretary, in commenting upon the difficulties that lie in the way of associations making their meetings profitable, writes in this strain to The Trottar and Pacer: "Some people think because they see a big entry list that money must be made by the barrel. But the truth is there is very little gate money nowadays. They talk about reducing the entrance fees. I have tried it long enough to know it can't be done. There is only one remedy and that is for horsemen to buy their admission tickets for themselves, their drivers and their grooms, and at the end of the meeting come and get their money back. Then if the grooms lose, sell or give away their tickets, the owner can charge it to them. As it is now for almost every horse entered there is demanded two grooms' tickets, a driver's ticket, and generally two owner's tickets. Then they will want a ticket also for their wives. Most of the prominent betting men demand tickets, then there are the newspapers, police, etc., to be provided for. Many go to the races one day, and and then go away, giving away or selling their tickets. At a recent meeting a darkey was seen selling owners' tickets. Where did he get them?"

Our correspondent pretty strongly states one of the reasons why the revenue from the gate is so cut down as to be in many cases a paltry total. He is entirely right in pointing out that the free list is entirely too big for the good of the associations' finances. At almost every meeting to which one goes he can see even unemployed "swipes" and the camp followers, that in some way keep up with every circuit weering and sometimes selling complimentaries. This abuse is more prevalent at the smaller meetings, but in more or less aggravated form it can be noted at Grand Circuit towns. Its abatement could result in nothing but good, not only to the associations, but through them to campaigning owners, and the "suspension of the free list" would tend to improve the average quality of the audiences by shutting out touts and hangers on, and at the same time it would increase the revenue at the gate. Owners and necessary grooms, the press and the police of course have to be provided for, but just why those who follow the horses as professional betting men have any legitimate claim to free entrance is not apparent. We think the views of the secretary whose letter we have quoted will appeal strongly and favorably to track manager and others who have an interest in seeing the associations prosper, though they may possibly not meet the approval of the numerous army who "dead-head" their way wherever they go.

Death of Col. R. G. Stoner.

At his home, Paris, Ky., Col. R. G. Stoner, one of the best known breeders of Kentucky, died on Monday morning after an illness of some weeks. The best horse bred by him was Baron Wilkes, now owned by Col. John E. Thayer of Massachusetts. His stud at one time was large and many winners came from it. Col. Stoner was an officer of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association from its beginning and no man was better known to the visiting delegations to the Blue Grass district in October. His death removed from that section a prominent figure. He has crossed over the river to renew relations with such men as Col. Richard West, Dr. L. Herr, Col. R. S. Strader, W. H. Wilson and other identified with the breeding history of Kentucky.—Turf, Field and Farm.

It Never Failed to Cure.

WALCOTT, Ind., January 24, 1896.

I see you are still handling the Gombault Caustic Balsam. I wish to say, right now and here, that it is far the best liniment I ever used, and I have in years past used a good deel. I would rather have one bottle of it than a barral of any other kind I ever used. It never failed to cure for me.

CHAS. E. ROSS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Absorbine is a sure killer for bunches and cuts.

J. H. PLATT.

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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

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Sacramento State Fair.

[Continued from First Page.]

second, Scarborough third and Grady trailing, but with no daylight between them. Rounding the far turn Scarborough went to the front, and led into the stretch by a half length from Buckwa, Marplot third and Grady still in the rear. Down the stretch the quartet came abreast, but at about the seven-eighths pole Grady showed in front, and amid the cheers of the multitude he pulled away and won easily by two lengths. Scarborough and Buckwa ran a dead heat, and second and third were divided. Buckwa pulled up lame.

The fourth race was for two year-olds, selling, five and one half furlongs. The starters were Ventoro 11 to 20, Magdalenas 2½ to 1, Gold Pin 4, Cleodora 7, the Miller 10, and Leo Vertner 4.

Ventoro had an easy victory, winning by two lengths from Magdalenas in 1:10, the Miller third by two lengths. Cleodora had cut out the pace, but Magdaleoas led into the last stretch. Then Ventoro went out and won handily.

The quartet that faced the rope for the seven and a half furlongs, for three-year-olds, was composed of Moringa 1 to 5, Stoic 30 to 1, Octuruck 4 to 1, and Roulette Wheel 6 to 1.

Octuruck, Moringa and Stoic were in line at the quarter, Ronletta last. Up the stretch Moringa moved to the front, with Octuruck second and Stoic third. Coming into the last quarter Morioga led by a laogth and a half, Octoruck still in second place. It was a walkover for Moringa from there to to the outcoma, winoing by twenty yards in 1:39, Roul tte second and Stoic third.

The last race of the day was a mile handicap for four-year-olds and upward, the starters being Harry Thoburn at even money, Rey del Tierra 7 to 10, Lomo 3 to 1 and Nonchalance 12 to 1.

Thoburn went off io tha lead, but at the quarter Lomo became the pacemaker and led the group up past tha half-mile pole and into tha turn, where Thoburn moved to tha front and came first into tha homestretch. It looked like a cinch for him, but Snider had by that time whipped the sulks out of Rey del Tierra, and the grandson of Norfolk ran away from the rest of them, winning easily in 1:43¾, Harry second, Lomo third. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

Running, selling, for three-year-olds. Six furlongs.
Byrnes & Co.'s ch f Osculation, by Salvation—Yum Yum, 113.....Hennessey 1
Al Smith's ch g Sport McAllister, by imp Friar Tuck—Twilight, 117.....Gouln 2
Crane & Gwens' b g Amasa, by Captain Al—Lady Intruder, 104.....Cole 3
O'Fleeta 100, Lost Girl 107, Himera 98, Sea Spray 107, Homestake 104, Losette 101, Major Cook 110, and Mollie A. 101 also ran.
Time—1:15½.

Running, for two-year-olds. California Annual Stake. Six furlongs.
R. Hughes' b f Jennie Reed, by El Rio Rey—Fonsetta, 110.....Piggott 1
Dillon & Lyons' blk c Faversham, by imp. Duncombe—Victress, 103.....Bozeman 2
Burns & Waterbouse's br c Obsidian, by Imp. Stromboll—Clara L, 118.....Snider 3
Ranier 113, and Alcatraz 98 also ran.
Time—1:16.

The Capital City handicap, for three-year-olds. One mile and a quarter.
Crane & Owens' b b Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 104.....Cole 1
*Dilton & Lyons' b b Scarborough, by El Rio Rey—Fonsetta, 108.....Piggott 2
*Cambridge Stable's b g Buckwa, by Buckra—We-Waw, 116.....Coady 3
Marplot 100 also ran.
Time—1:56.

Running, for two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.
Byrnes & Co.'s b g Ventoro, by Imp. Golden Garter—Ventura, 118.....Hennessey 1
Dr. M. J. Collins' ch f Magdalenas, by Emperor of Norfork—Esperito Santo, 115.....Gcuin 2
J. Sullivan's b g The Miller, by Kylo—Queenie, 100.....Holmes 3
Gold Pin 107, Cleodora 87, and Leo Ve.tner 112, also ran.
Time, 1:10.

Running, selling, for three-year-olds. Seven and one-half furlongs.
J. Conway's b g Moringa by Sobrante—Loma, 110.....Devine 1
W. Fisher's b f Roulette Wheel, by Imp. Sir George—Imp. Lonely, 104.....Bozeman 2
C. Hoffman & Co.'s ch g. Stoic, by Apache—Irene, 116.....Ryan 4
Octoruck 114 also ran.
Time, 1:33.

Running, handicap, for four-year-olds. One mile.
Cambridge Stable's b b Rey del Tierra, by Emperor of Norfolk—Haldee, 110.....Snider 1
Dillon & Lyons' b g Harry Thoburn, by St. Cyr—Miss Goodrich, 113.....Piggott 2
W. Adams' ch g Lomo, by Red Iron—Lilly W, 94.....Farrell 3
Nonchalance 100 also ran.
Time—1:43¼.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

The second week opened with a very good attendance. The Stanford Stake, mile heats, three in five, for three year olds, was the first on tha program, and it did not take long to decide as Don Minutos, Mr. D. E. Knight's chestnut colt, by Melvar, distanced Dr. Frasse, George Buckman and I. L. B. in the first heat, trotting his mile in 2:30. This race was worth $750 to the winner.

There were eight starters in the 2:30 trot bnt Phoeba Childers, who won, Shelby and Mamie Riley were tha class in the field, the last named being favorite. W. Durfee was so confident that he could win that he waited a little too long to go to the front after getting off badly, and finished third, two lengths behind the winner.

Prince Gift won the 2:17 trot easily as he wins all his races. He is a steady, reliable horse and can trot rings around most of the horses he has met at Sacramento.

A pretty race resulted in the 2:25 pace. Belle W. was the favorite, but Lady Margaret after getting away well took the lead going round the turn and was never headed, winning by two lengths from Majella B., who took Mr. Wempe's mara three lengths. Harry J. was fast and looked as if he might win in the stretch, but a break put him out of it.

The last race of the day was spoiled by a bad start. The field were sent off by Director Tarpey with Rex Alto at least sixty yards in the rear of all tha others, and then as the word "go" was given Mr. Tarpey tapped the ball, which caused confusion. When Donathan got Rex Alto to going he paced like a demon and was overhauling Much Better in tha stretch, bnt tha last half of the mila had been at such a tremendous speed thet ha broke at the draw gate, and ran to tha wire before he could ba pulled to his gait. He wes placed last. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, Stanford Stake for foals of 1895.
Dos Minutos, b c, by Melvar—Elmorene, by Elmo.....Hogoboom 1
George Buckman, b c, by George Dexter.....Eddy dis
Dr. Frasse, br c, by Iran Alto.....Bunch dis
I. L. B., bh c, by Diablo.....Lorden dis
Time—2:30.

Trotting, 2:30 class. Mile Dash.
Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick—by Victor Patchen.....Donathan 1
Shelby, o g, by Wilkes Moore—Queen, by Odd Fellow.....Rodriguez 2
Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney—by Del Sur.....Durfee 3
Joe Selby, Harry Marvin, Listerine, Diana and Neeretta also started.
Time—2:16¾.

Trotting, 2:17 Class. Mile Dash.
Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.....Kent 1
May B., blk m, by Altoona—by Wasple.....Hellman 2
Lou, b m, by Ira—Electric, by Newland's Hambletonian.....Donathan 3
Myrtle Thorne, Palmont and Our Jack also started.
Time—1:15¼.

Pacing, 2:25 Class. Mile Dash.
Lady Margaret, br m, by Star Sultan—by son of George Wilkes.....Durfee 1
Majella B., b m, by Will Direct—Tbeo, by La Grande.....Sullivan 2
Belle W., br m, by Director—by Hambletonian Jr.....Wempe 3
Silas Simons, Harry J., Clara H., Gaff Topsail and Mia Louise also started.
Time—2:17.

Pacing, 2:15 Class. Mile Dash.
Much Bett r, b m, by Charles Derby—None Better, by Allandorf.....Bunch 1
Beachwood, br m, by Silkwood.....Baker 2
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus—Salinas Belle, by Carr's Vermont.....Kent 3
Rex Alto, Primrose, Diawood and Peanuts also started. Peanuts did not finish.
Time—2:12½.

Running, selling. Seven and one-half furlongs.
H. Byrnes & Co.'s ch f Osculation, by Salvator—Yum Yum, 107.....Hennessy 1
J. G. Brown & Co.'s b b Libertine, by Regalis—Falaise, 113.....Shields 2
J. Harvey's ch m, Wheel of Fortune, by Gano—Jennie B, 107.....Bozeman 3
Hermanita, 103, also ran.
Time—1:36.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

The first event was a selling race for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, in which the starters were P. A. Finnegan 7 to 1, Amasa 4, Lady Britannic 10, Ockturnck 15, Montallade 4, Major Cook 2 and Sport McAllister 3 to 4.

Sport McAllister cut out the pace, with Amasa next. In tha first eighth Amassa got the lead and ran two lengths to the front around tha turn and into the stretch, McAllister second and Major Cook third. Down the stretch McAllister was called on and spurted to tha front, finishing a nose in front of Lady Britannic in 1:15½, Major Cook third by e half-length. Many thought Lady Britannic had won.

For tha six and one-half furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds, the starters were Manzanillo 5 to 1, Ringmaster 4, Tenrica 20, Koko 5, Rose Maid 15, Glenn Ann 6, Adam Andrew 8 and Stepabont 2 to 5

Stepahout had the race from the stert. Glean Ann ran second to the last stratch, Manzanillo third and Koko fourth all lapping one another. In the stretch Manzenillo came up into second plece and Koko third, finishing in that order, with a length of daylight between, in 1:25¾.

Shasta Water 10 to 1, Polish 6 to 1, Joe Terry even money and Harry Thoburn 7 to 10 lined up for tha mile handicep for four-year-olds, selling.

It looked like Thoburn's race up to the seven-eighths, to which point he led from the start. Shasta Water ren in second place from tha half, with Polish third. At the seven-eighths the Burns & Waterhouse mare went to the front and beat Thoburn out a half length in 1:43, Polish a close third.

For the six furlongs handicap for two-year-olds, the starters were Casdale 2½ to 1, Faversham 4 to 1, Ranier 7 to 1 and Ventoro 2 to 5.

The horses got away quickly and to a fine start. Ventoro went away well to tha front, bnt Hennessy held him back, and at the half the gang was wall bunched. They were in a heap around the turn, with Ventoro showing in front. Half-way down the last stretch Casdale made a hard brush for the race, and was beaten by Ventoro by a short head in 1:15, Ranier third. Had the run been fifty yards farthar Casdale would have won.

The fifth event was a mile and one furlong handicap for three-year-olds, the starters being Cromwell 7 to 10, Grady 8 to 5, Scarborough 3 to 1 and Moringa 3½ to 1.

It was a horse race all the way and ona that enthused tha large crowd. The handicapper understood his business when he gave these horses their weights. When they passed the stand the first time they were aboot on a line, but at tha quarter Scarborough showed a part of a length in front of Cromwell, Moringa third and Grady last, but all in close company. These positions were unchanged until tha three-quarters was reached, where Grady came up and then thare was a driving race to tha ontcome. Thay passed the pola with all tha jockeys riding for all that was in them, Scarborough in tha lead by a head, Cromwell second, a head the hatter of Grady.

The last race on tha card was for four-year-olds, six furlongs, in which the starters were Ootgo 20 to 1, Christine 15 to 1, Fig Leaf 8 to 1, Juanita 6 to 1 and San Mateo 1 to 8.

San Mateo weot out to win almost at tha start, and ha did the trick without being headed at any stage of the game. Outgo was second all the way, and finished a scant length behind the winner, Fig Leaf third. Tha run was made in 1:16. Juanita was not in proper shape for a race, sulked at the start and finally ren under protest. Followiog ara the

SUMMARIES.

Running, three-year olds. Six furlongs.
Al Smith's ch g Sport McAllister, by Imp. Friar Tuck—Twilight.....Piggott 1
G. W. Scott's blk m Lady Britannic, by Britanic—Lady McNary.....Frawley 2
J. H. Matthews' b g Major Cook, by Bulwark—sister to Violet, 108.....Eros 3
P. A. Finnegan 105, Amasa 102, Octuruck 102 and Montel ade, 110 also ran.
Time—1:15⅝.

Running, six and one half furlongs for three-year-olds, selling.
W. Fisher's b f Stepabont, by Imp. St. George—Gladabont, 92.....Bozeman 1
G. H. Fox's blk m Manzanillo, by Imp. Merriwa—Rosedale, 104.....Frawley 2
A. Ross' ch g Koko, by Jackson—Minnie B, 107.....Bullman 3
Ringmaster 101, Tenrica 101, Rose Maid 98, Glenn Ann 98, Adam Andrew 107, also ran.
Time—1:23¾.

Running, one mile, selling, four-year-olds.
Burns & Waterbouse's b m Shasta Water, by Imp. Maxim—Tyranny.....Snider 1
Dillon & Lyons' b g Harry Thoburn, by St. Cyr—Miss Goodrich.....Bozeman 2
Farrar & Tuberville's b h Polish, by Bootblack—Peerless, 105.....Frawley 3
Joe Terry 105, also ran.
Time—1:43.

Running, handicap, six furlongs, two-year-olds.
Byrnes & Co.'s b g, Ventoro, by Imp. Golden Garter—Ventura, 100.....Hennessy 1
Cambridge Stable's br c, Casdale, by Faverdale—Castalia, 100.....Houck 2
Dr. J. W. O'Rourke's b g, Ranier, by Grizaba—Nadavis, 100.....Brown 3
Faversham 100, also ran.
Time—1:15.

Running, one mile and a quarter, handicap for three-year-olds.
Dillon & Lyons' b h Scarborough, by El Rio Rey—Fonsetta, 103.....Bozeman 1
Cambridge Stable's ch h, Cromwell, by Imp. St. Blaize—Flavina, 115.....Shields 2
Crane & Gwens' b h, Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 110.....Holmes 3
Moringa 102, also ran.
Time—1:55¾.

Running, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds.
Miller & Blazer's br h, San Mateo, by Salvator—Iris, 122.....Sullivan 1
Higgins & Kenney's gr g, Ongo, by Ontcast—Lucy Little, 102.....Bozeman 2
J. H. Shields' b m, Fig Leaf, by Imp. Martenhurst—Grange Leaf, 99.....Bullman 3
Juanita 107, and Christine 107, also ran.
Time—1:16.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

This wes Governor's day at the State Fair and Governor Budd and his staff visited the track for a short while during tha afternoon. Tha attendance continues to be good both at the track and pavilion. To-morrow is Sacramento day and it will be celebrated in due form.

The races at the park this afternoon were a little slow. In the first race, trotting in the 2:22 class, mile dash, Dr. J. distressed his backers by breeking at the turn and falling to tha rear, finishing last. Ned Thorn had the pola and kept it the entire mile, finishing first in a walk. Shelby moved up from fourth position at the head of the stretch to an easy second. Lynall got the show money.

The fast ones came ont in tha second race, 2:14 class, purse $400, one mile and repeat. Monterey and Prince Gift were listed at 4 to 5, Thompson and Osito being posted at almost any price and the unwary were lured on. Monterey broke badly as the word wes given to go and was pulled to a standstill before he canght his feet. He moved rapidly up the back stretch, bnt broke again at tha five-eighth pole and wee distanced. Prince Gift, however, with never a wobble nor movement of hesitation, trotted the mile like the magnificent horse that he is in 2:12½. Osito finished ten lengths behind him and Thompson. Prince Gift won just as easily as before, Osito second, and Thompson third, and the money went that way.

The third race was the 2:27 class trot, in which there were four starters, and it resulted in one of the best races of the meeting. They got off to a good start, Aggregate leading until they reached the stretch, when Shelby, Mamie Riley and Phoebe Childars came fast, finishing: Shelby first in 2:20, Memie Riley second and Phoebe Childars third, there not being over a neck between the first four horses.

Eight pacers got off fairly wall in the fourth race in tha 2:20 class, mile dash, Diawood being tha favorite at 2 to 5. Charles David went off his feet at the eighth, closed up a great gap going up the stretch and finished third. Diawood won in 2:15, Don getting second money. It was hard to call the fourth horse between Brummel, Nutway and Geff Topsail.

For tha fifth race the talent could see nothing but Much Better and Rex Alto. Thay were both played well at 4 to 5. The winner turned up in a long shot, Floracito, at 30 to 1, Beachwood at 4 to 1 getting the place and Rex Alto showing. Little Thorne at 15 to 1 beet Much Better in. Dictatress, 12 to 1, finished last. Tha last event of tha day was a running race of six furlongs, in which Hermanita, even; Stoic 20 to 1, Fig Leaf 4 to 1, Losette 5 to 1, Durango 8 to 1, Himera 5 to 2, and Oak Leaf 2 to 1, were entered. Fig Leaf won from the eend-off in 1:15, Losette second and Hermanite third. Following ara tha

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:14 class, mile dash. Purse $300.
Ned Thorn, b g, by Bliv Thorahill—Lady Nutwood.....Helman 1
Shelby, b g, by Wilkes Moore—Queen, by Odd Fellow.....Rodriguez 2
Lynall ch g, by Lynmont—Balance All, by Brigadier.....Hogahoom 3
Dr. J. and Joe Selby also started.
Time—2:18.

Trotting, 2:14 class, mile and repeat. Purse $400.
Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.....Kent 1 1
Osito, b s, by McKinney—by Otbello.....Durfee 2 2
Thompson, ch s, by Boodle—by James McClian.....Bunch 3 3
Monterey was distanced.
Time—2:12¼, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:27 class, mile dash. Purse $300.
Shelby, b g, by Wilkes Moore—Queen, by Odd Fellow.....Rodriguez 1
Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney—by Del Sur.....Durfee 2
Phoebe Childers, b m, by Sir Roderick—by Victor Patchen.....Donathan 3
Aggregate, Bertha R., Harry Marvin and Mento Belle also started.
Time—2:20.

Pacing, 2:20 class, mile dash. Purse $300.
Diawood, ch s, by Diablo—by Woodnut.....Holmes 1
Don, b s, by Falrose—by Killarney.....Bunch 2
Charles David, b g, by Sidney—Nona Y.....Donathan 3
Clara H., Gaff Topsail, Munyon, Nutway and Beau Brummel also started.
Time—2:15.

Pacing, 2:14 class. Mile Dash.
Floracito, b m, by Red Cloak—by May Boy.....Garnsey 1
Beachwood, br m, by Silkwood.....Baker 2
Rex Alto, b s, by Alto Rex—by Echo.....Donathan 3
Dictatress, Much Bet er and Little Thorne also started.
Time—1:14.

Running, six furlongs, three-year-olds, selling.
J. H. Shield's b m, Figleaf, by Imp. Martenhurst—Orange Leaf, 100.....1
W. Gardner's b f Losette, by Imp. Midlothian—Cosetle, 87.....2
Doggy Smith's br m Hermanita, by Fresno—sister to Jim Douglass, 102.....3
Stoic 20, Durango 110, Himera and Oak Leaf 110 also ran.

Sulky Notes.

LOS ANGELES entries close to-day.

FLAKE UP, 2:14, by Chas. Derby, is out of the dam of Javelin, 2:08¼.

ED GEERS and John Kelly have won about $20,000 as drivers this season.

ANDY MCDOWELL says Pilatus, 2:11½, is the best trotter he has driven since he drove Azote, 2:04¾.

TOM KEATING expects to be at the Los Angeles meeting with his wonderful string of pacers and trotters.

THE game old pacer B. B. is fifteen years old, but lowered his record to 2:10¼ this year. He will now be retired.

NEERNUT got third money in a race trotted at Bloomington, Illinois, September 1st, in which the fastest time was 2:11.

FRANK FRASIER has finally sold Chehalis, 2:04½, the fastest hopple d pacer in the world, to Ed. Mills, of Boston, for $7,500.

IT is claimed that eleven two-year-olds in training at the Lexington, Kentucky track, have beaten 2:30 this year in their work.

TRAINER MARSH says that Betonica, 2:10½, has been off a good part of the season, but is improving, and may yet be started this season.

PILATUS, 2:11½, in a winning race at Independence, is a son of Onward and Phyllis, by Egbert. He was bred by the late Col. R. P. Pepper.

INDIANA, 2:09½, should be able to give the four-year-old gelding record for pacers a shaking up this fall. W. Wood, 2:07, is the present champion.

THE fastest pacer that has shown in California this year is F. W., son of Dorsey's Nephew. He paced the last half of a mile in a race in one minute flat.

IT is stated upon good authority that W. B. Fasig will in the future after the coming Charter Oak meeting give his entire time to his immense sale business.

NONE BETTER, the dam of Much Better 2:07½, is a full sister to Strong Boy 2:11½, by Allandorf and half sister to Carrie 2:29¾, the dam of Maneger 2:06¾.

CRYSTALINE, the two-year-old sister to Cut Glass, is pronounced by good judges to be the best two-year-old trotter the turf has seen since the days of Arion.

FLIRT, 2:10½, is a wonder if she can stand the racing she is getting just at present. She had four races within a week, and won three second and one first money.

DAVE MCCLARY would like to step Star Pointer 1just one mile over Rigby next week. Dave thinks with a good day his horse can go in 1:58½ or better over the Maine ring.

ANNIE LEE, 2:07½, one of the fastest pacers of the year, was sired by Alfred G., son of Anteeo and Rosa B, by Speculation, a Sonoma county bred horse, and a great sire of speed.

THERE has been but little difference in the attendance at the State Fair between running and harness days. The betting is heavier, however, when the runners have the track.

ONE of my idols has been shattered and unless the reports show that some accident befell him I shall be compelled to think that Nico is not of the same class as Directum Kelly.—Hawley.

SPEAR & NEWGASS will hold their next sele at the Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago December 13th to 17th. California owners who are looking for a market should remember this sale.

WHEN Kentucky Union was out last year it took two man to turn her around in scoring and she was controlled by a rope. Jack Curry has her as well behaved as anybody's horse now.

IT seems strange that three of the greatest race horses ever bred by Marcus Daly got away from him before they lat on that they had speed. John Nolan, Querist and Dr. Spellman are the guilty parties.

C. J. HAMLIN is very much in love with the The Corkar, a youngster by Rex Americus, 2:11½, out of Lady Bonntiful, a sister to Lady of the Manor, 2:07¾. For breeding it would be hard to beat The Corker.

MUCH BETTER, 2:07½, is acting as though she has been getting too much racing lately. She was the steadiest and easiest driver imaginable when she first started out this year, but has not been acting well lately.

THERE is talk of arranging a stallion race this fall between Crescens, Tommy Britton, Askay, Grattan Boy, Directum Kelly, Stamboulette and perhaps one or two others. Such a race would be a great drawing card.

CHARLEY B., the hobbled Canadian pacer on whom "Nick" Hahinger dropped such a "wad" at the Columbus, O., circuit meeting, won a great race at Rigby Park, Portland, Me., and took a record of 2:07¾.

CAPTAIN JACK, 2:09½, sold at auction last winter for $925, and Fred B., 2:11¾, was sold last spring for $525. Captain Jeck has distinguished himself this season by defeating Alcidalia. Fred B. has won a race from The Abbot.

LENNA N., 2:05½, Dr. Leek, 2:11½, and Monterey, 2:11, hardly support the hypothes s that the Sidneys are inherently soft. No one sire has three better ones out this season.

ED. GEERS holds another record, and that is the slowest winning heat in the Grand Circuit in years, when he won the third heat of the 2:15 pace at Glens Falls in 2:30¾, with Argetta. The record will probably stand for some time.

REPORT says that since Mattie Patterson, 2:09½, was sold for $7,000 horsemen are prospecting for fast trotters in South Dakota as earnestly and with as good assurance of success as the miners are for the rich claims in the Klondike region.

VEBA SHAW, manager of the Crystal Palace Horse Show, London, England, who is in this country for the purpose of endeavoring to bring about an international competition of show horses, was one of the judges at the recent Saratoga Springs exhibition.

OF all the starting that has been done at California harness meetings this year Samuel Gamble's efforts have given the most satisfaction to the horsemen. His work at Santa Rosa is still being praised by the trotting horsemen who took part in that meeting.

THE ex-champion pacing champion, John R. Gentry, now heads the list of 2:04 stallions as a sire of speed, having three in the list, with two of them inside the 2:20 list. Jim Ramey, the latest and fastest of the trio, is appropriately named after Gentry's first driver.

THE outlook for a demand for draft stallions throughout the United States this fall is very encouraging to importers. The past four years this class of stallions have been little sought after. But the recent high prices paid for draft horses will boom the draft stallion demand.

UP to date Baron Wilkes 2:18, is the leading sire of new 2:30 performers of 1898, with eight additions to his credit. This gives him a total of sixty-five sons and daughters with records of 2:30 or better, and six of the lot, or nearly 10 per cent., have made records from 2:10 to 2:04¾.

REGINA, 2:08½, has been sold to Robert L. Davis of Lynnbrook, L. I. The sale was made through J. J. Bowen, who has raced the mare since her first appearance in public during the spring of 1896 The gray mare has paid for herself, so that when Lewis Whitaker received Davis check it was all profit.

DIONE won another good race at Rugby Park, Maine, on Thursday. The fastest heat was 2:09¼. The purse was $2,500. Searchlight won a race the same day, 2:06¾ being the fastest heat. Tommy Keating will have to charter a special car to bring all his money home if he keeps on at this rate.

THE converted trotter, Exploit, by Clay, who has paced in 2:08¾ this year, races very free of incumbrances—knee-and-arm, shin-ankle-and-tendon and quarter boots, and a pair of toe weights in front, side scalpers, ankle-and-speedy cut boots behind, a nice set of hopples and a patent controlling bit—that's all.

AT the close of the week ending August 27th, nine of the fourteen best records for 1898 was held by California horses or descendants of California-bred ones. Oregon has another; Montana had two and California-owned horses came in for some of the rest. The far West seems to have both feet in the trough.—Horse Review.

MR. FRANCIS WARE, manager of the American Horse Exchange, New York, is credited with predicting that prices on good horses suitable either for track, road or carriage purposes, will advance from 50 to 60 per cent. during the next five years. Prices will undoubtedly advance, but those who have horses to sell had better not refuse a good offer.

THE general council of Nantes has adopted a resolution declaring that as the importation of American horses has so increased as to have become a menace to the breeding of French horses, urgent restrictive measures regarding such importation should be taken. A regulation was issued that every horse imported should have its origin branded under its mane.

C. J. HAMLIN, for reasons of his own, does not like the blood of George Wilkes, and he has a perfect right to hold any view he pleases on the subject. Gayton, however, with three crosses of the blood of George Wilkes, proved too hard a nut for Battleton to crack at Fort Wayne, while Eagle Flanegan and Rilma have each taken a fall from the gilt-edged Abbot.

IF all cities would support the races as Dubuque, Iowa, does, trotting would be more profitable to all concerned. The Chamber of Commerce of that city purchased 10,000 tickets for the meeting now in progress. Meetings on the mile tracks attract hundreds of liberal horsemen and in their week's stay in every city they materially increase nearly all branches of business.

THE blood of the old pacing mare Pocahontas, who was the Star Pointer of forty years ago, comes to the surface now and then in the winner of to-day. May Bloom, that stepped and broke the slate in the 2:28 class at Fort Wayne, trotting her three winning miles in 2:17, 2:14¾ and 2:14½, and has since then cut the mark down to 2:12¾, is out of May Morning, by Daniel Lambert, and she out of May Queen, the daughter of Ethau Allen and old Pocahontas.

MR. H. W. BROWN, Salt Lake City, Utah, suffered a great loss at St. Joseph, Mo,, August 26th, when his four-year-old filly Thorn, by Wilkes Boy, dam Kiucora, by Mambrino Patchen, died of inflammation of the bowels. Thorn won the Kentucky Futurity, valued at $6,000, last year, taking a three-year-old mark of 2:14, which she has reduced to 2:11¼. She was regarded as one of the very brightest prospects for extreme speed, and her owner has the sympathy of the public.

WHILE a horse attached to a furniture truck stood quietly in front of 404 Fifth street yesterday a vicious dog sprang at it and fastened its teeth in the horse's nose. The surprised beast gave an almost human yell of terror and pain, and jumped upon its assailent with both fore feet. The dog was killed on the spot.—N. Y. Sun, August 28th.

GOOD cobs ranging in height all the way from fourteen and one-half to fifteen and one-half hands are just now bringing more money in the market than ever before in this country paid for the same class of horses. At Indianapolis lately geldings of this type have been sold at the auctions for $500, $355, $235, and other similar prices; and in Chicago values have varied from $1,000 for a handsome fifteen-hand cob ready to go right into city work, down to $250 for good individuals out of the auction ring.

B. O. VAN BOKKELEN, who is training and driving the California horse, Stamboulette, in the East this year, has won many good purses this year. Van's many friends will be glad to hear of his good fortune, for no more hard-working trainer and pleasant gentleman ever lifted a line over a trotter. He won third money with Stamboulette in the Charter Oak stake at Hartford, September 6th, which amounted to $1,500. Stamboulette is owned by the well-known mining capitalist, Alvinza Hayward, of this city.

MONTEREY 2:09½, has tender feet and that is the cause of his breaking in his races. No stallion in California ever showed the speed he does at the trot,and when Mr. Williams gets him shod so that his feet will not hurt him, he will come nearer Directum's record than any stallion ever bred in this State. Monterey is a very bad breaker and when he leaves his feet has to be pulled to a jog before he gets to trotting again. If he possessed the faculty of making a revolution or two when thrown off his stride and then squaring away again, he would come very near being the champion trotting stallion.

KLATAWAH, the great three-year-old pacer, won the three-year-old pace at Independence in straight heats, pacing the third mile in 2:07½, which was the best heat in the race. He won with ease and was driven by McHenry. He paced the last half of the third mile in 1:02, and finished in a jog. If not injured and not given too much work this year, and carefully cared for, next season what a great four-year-old he should make. Age certainly will give greater strength to him than he has now, which must enable him to carry his great speed farther than he can now, possibly making him another two-minute horse.

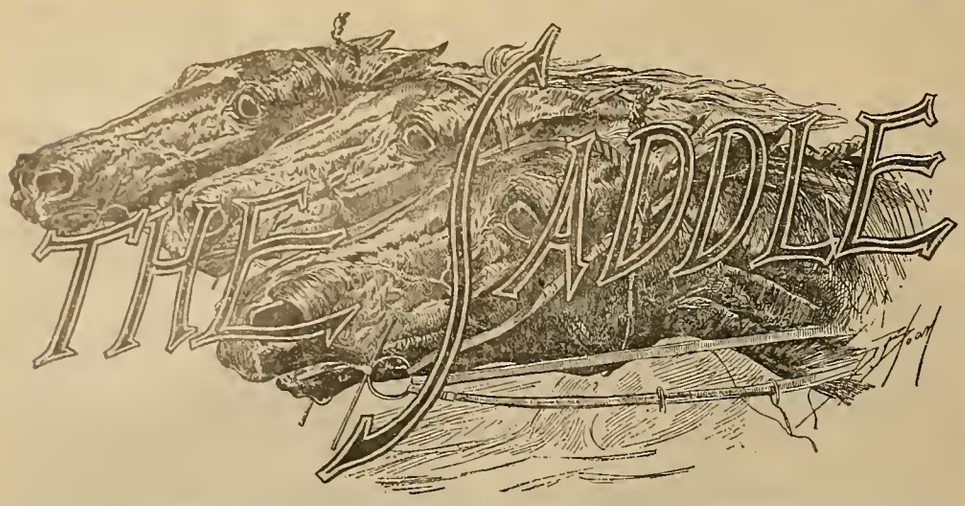
EASTERN horsemen say that Jasper Ayres is a very handy breaker. He was that way out in California and it always aided him in winning. Talk as they may about the honest trotter, the horse that has the faculty of getting back to his gait soonest after his break, and does so without losing ground, probably has more of the trotting instinct than the one which refuses to resume the gait until he is pulled to a walk, and will always be considered the best race horse of the two. The trotter that is most desired is the one that refuses to break at all, but pegs away at the gait when urged to make his greatest effort.

ARION 2:07¾, is the latest edition to that very select band of stallions that are themselves members of the 2:10 list and are represented therein by their get. Direct 2:05½, stands at the head of this little band with Directly 2:07¾,and Directum Kelley 2:08¼, and unless appearances are deceitful he should before long have one or more representative beside these in the innermost circle, Ed B. Young 2:11, being, for instance, a most promising candidate,one would think, for 2:10 honors. Gazette 2:07½, now in Canada, is represented in that list by the fast mare Aileen 2:07½; Arion 2:07¾, has Nico 2:09½; and Lockheart 2:08½, has the pacer La Belle 2:09; Atlantic King 2:08¾, has Frank Bogash 2:04½, and Heir-at-Law 2:05¾, has Passing Belle 2:08¼.

AMONG the winners in the classes for standard bred trotters at the recent Culpeper Horse Show, were a couple of two-year-old chestnut colts owned by Mr. W. N. Wilmer of the law firm of Wilmer & Canfield,48 Wall street,New York, and bred by him at "Plain Dealing Farm," near Charlottesville, Va. Both colts were sired by Mr. Wilmer's stallion Virginia Chief, son of Kentucky Prince and Nina, by Messenger Duroc, from mares owned at Plain Dealing. The youngsters were exhibited in the same class and one of them, the colt out of Albina, daughter of Albion and Violet, by Electioneer, captured the blue ribbon, while his mate, a son of Barbara, who was by Alcantara, out of Helen, by Daniel Lambert, carried off the red.

GOV. STANFORD is dead, but progressive trotting horse breeders will profit through all coming time by his success-experiments in improving the speed of trotters by means of a close thoroughbred cross from the best race winners of their day, like Lexington, Planet and horses of that stamp. C. J. Hamlin, who did not profit by the advice of turf writers, but kept right on breeding in accordance with his own views, is to-day the most successful breeder of fast light-harness horses living, in spite of the fact that failure was predicted when he placed at the head of the stud a horse so full of running foolishness as Mambrino King, by Mambrino Patchen. The fastest trotter got by Mambrino King was Nightingale, 2:08. The dam of Nightingale was by the short-pedigreed Wood's Hambletonian, out of a running mare.

THE Pacoast family has made a substantial gain in the estimation of the public through the performances of the get of Prodigal and Patron. John Nolan and Laurels, both by Prodigal, captured first and second moneys, respectively, in their classes at Readville. The former trotted the third heat in 2:12¾, and the latter finished ahead of Charley Herr in the first heat in 2:12¾, but was set back for a break. Dr. Spellman, another three-year-old trotter by Prodigal, won a race at Independence, Ia., and took a record of 2:12¾, which is only one-fourth of a second slower than the fastest heat yet won by a three-year-old this season. Neither of the above had a record so fast as 2:30 at the beginning of the season. Caracalla, by Patron, a full brother of Prodigal, reduced her record of 2:10 in the 2:14 trot and got third money. May Bloom, by Patron, took second money in the 2:23 trot. It is needless to remark that Patron and Prodigal are full brothers of Patronage, sire of the world's champion trotter, Alix, 2:03¾.



JUDGE MURPHY'S COMMENTS.

The Well Known Presiding Judge Writes Interestingly on Several Turf Questions.

Joseph A. Murphy, who will again be presiding judge at Oakland when the California Jockey Club begins its fall meeting, writes a most interesting letter to the New York Spirit of the Times from St. Louis, where he has presided during the summer race meeting, and from it we make the following extracts:

When I arrived from California I found the local horsemen agitating the question of starting horses without a recall flag, and a petition was presented to us asking that the much discussed piece of hunting be dispensed with. The request was refused. I must confess that I have a leaning toward the recall flag. True, horses are probably used more under the system of a recall than without it, but I believe the average racegoer would rather have his horse break away once or twice rather than take the chances of having him standing flat-footed when the machine goes up. It seldom happens with the machine that any horse's chance is actually ruined by delays at the post. I have seen by dodging under the machine, breaking through it and doing other various and divers tricks which the ingenuity of the thoroughbred can devise, a field of horses fretted at the post more than if a recall flag was used. Both systems, of course, have their advantages, but I believe there are apt to be less heartburnings and less weeping and gnashing of teeth when the recall flag is used than when the red swisher is abolished. My philosophy has reached that epoch that I am no longer trying to borrow trouble. If the letter in the concrete and myself meet on the same road I won't turn out, but I would prefer to be going in the same direction, out in front and with the foot of my adversary. The abolishment of the recall flag can bring about more different kinds of trouble on a race track than almost anything. Last winter in a stake at Ingleside the field darted into the machine, one end of it went up and away went the jockeys on their journey. Luckily the accident happened in front of the judge's stand, and by dint of an energetic use of the surplus brawn nature has furnished me with, I made the hills ring with the judges' bell and stopped the field before half the journey had been covered. If an event like that should occur on the back stretch, with no code of signals between the starter and judges, the field would run the entire journey without question. My argument has always been that if horses can be started without the recall flag and a guarantee given that all will get away, no association would need a flag at all. But some have judged it a necessity. I have seen four horses out of a field of seven left at the post, one of them an even money shot. While it may be seen that I am an advocate of the use of the recall flag, I am just as firm against its abuse. I firmly believe that what would be termed a "fair start" secured at the first break is a thousand times better than a perfect" one after a dozen breakaways. At Oakland, Cal., the rules governing the start are as follows:

"If every horse is in motion when the barrier is raised, it must be a start, whether straggling or not. If a horse is left flat-footed the starter shall bring the field back."

This rule, properly lived up to, seems to me the best of all.

The defect in this rule, so often vaunted, that under it a jockey will pull up if the start does not suit him, is no defect at all if the starter and judges will simply use the power given them under the racing rules. A jockey given thirty days on the ground for pulling one up is likely to find little use in the future for the muscles brought into play in performing so tantalizing an act.

Captain Jack Price, who is in the stand with me, and myself have rather radical notions about foul riding and fouls, and we wish to be well convinced that the result of a race has been changed by the cupping or crossing before we will consent to a disqualification. The more I study racing the more I am convinced that, except in extraordinary cases, bets should be paid and the purse distributed as the horses flash past the finishing post. I have disqualified horses believing that I was right, and I have never had occasion to change that opinion, but I am steadily growing to believe that punishment for four foul riding should be meted out to the riders and not to the public and owner. When a foul is committed but few spectators see it, and each and every one who suffers by the decision feels that a great injustice has been done him. Than, too, foul riding as a rule is taken official cognizance of only when it occurs in the stretch. I have seen horses put on the fence at the first turn by some horse crowding from the outside and no official notice taken of it, while the rubbing together of two horses at the eighth pole has been deemed sufficient cause for disqualification. Of course, the argument will be advanced that a horse crowded at the first turn has plenty of time to recover lost ground, while a foul at the eighth pole deprives a horse of his chance in the race. The argument is sound, too, from some point of reasoning, but the fact remains that a foul is a foul wherever it occurs. I am not criticizing the acts of any of my contemporaries in the stand, as my decisions fell within range of the same shaft. If your jockeys crowd and jostle put them out of business temporarily or permanently, according to the gravity of the wrong-doing, but do not punish your public unless you are certain you are right, is the set rule which I shall follow until I am satisfied that I am wrong. Tired horses will lean and bump, and it sometimes takes the wisdom of Solomon to fix the blame. If you in your official capacity, with no interest in any particular horse and from the best position to see on the race track, cannot place, without doubt or question, the blame, it is absolutely certain the public cannot, and their opinion will be guided entirely by the way their money is placed. Of course, there are fouls in which boys are not to blame, but I believe that if jockeys were given to understand that foul riding would be visited with the severest kind of punishment, they would find some way to steady some they horses when begin to tire.

The New Starting Gate.

During the State Fair which closes at Sacramento to-day, Starter Hevey has used a new appliance to line up the horses in the running events, and it must be admitted that the starts have been remarkably good. It consists of a simple piece of elastic rubber tubing about a half inch in diameter, long enough to reach twice across the track when stretched tight. One end of this elastic "rope" is fastened to the outside fence directly opposite the starter the other end being also fastened to the outside fence about thirty or forty feet from the first fastening in the direction the horses are to run. The middle of the rubber rope is then grasped by the attendant and carried across to the starter's box, being stretched so that there is a strong pull on the clasp which holds it. It will be seen that the rubber crosses the track like this ⩗ with the apex at the starter's hand. When the clasp is released the rubber flies back so quickly that the eye can hardly follow it. This starting device was used in Montana during the season's racing there and was fairly successful. To the writer who saw this gate used for the first time last week, it seemed as though there would be danger, in a large field, of the outside horses becoming entangled in the rubber cord, and we believe this did occur once or twice in Montana this year. The jockeys farthest away from the inside rail acted as though they were a little afraid of such an accident, and it may be that this very fear is the cause of the good starts made by it. In Mr. Hevey's hands it has been a success at Sacramento, but it is more than probable that the Australian gate would have worked just as well in his hands.

Close of Anaconda Races.

Anaconda, Mont., September 10—The twenty-seven days' race meeting which closed here to-day was the most successful ever held in this State. With many outside finances to combat the attendance has been fully up to that of last year. Notwithstanding the absence of many big plungers, nearly $1,000,000 has passed through the pool boxes, and Manager Ed Tipton states that over $2,000,000 has changed hands at the Butte and Anaconda meetings together.

The present meeting was responsible for a slight tilt between E. C. Hopper, presiding judge, and Marcus Daly, resulting in the former tendering his resignation on August 22d. Since that date F. E. Mulholland of San Francisco has filled the position of presiding judge, which he occupied before the arrival of Mr. Hopper from the East.

Mr. Mulhollands work has given great satisfaction, both to the public and to the owners of horses.

September 7.—First race, three furlongs—Lou Watkins won, Pet Tucker second, Rattler third. Time, 0:33¼.

Second race, six furlongs—El Mido won, Tagheirm second, Ocorone third. Time, 1:16½.

Third race, five furlongs—Lane Williams won, May Boy second, Irish Girl third. Time, 1:03¼.

Fourth race, one end one-sixteenth miles—Imp. Missioner won, Coda second, Mary Barnes third. Time, 1:49¾.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Quicksilver won, Temmeny second, Bill Howard third. Time, 1:07¾.

Sixth race, four and one-half furlongs—Wanoma won, Blue Sign second, Lo Lo third. Time, 0:57.

September 8.—Three furlongs—Lady Heloise won, Tommy Tucker second, Miss Millar third. Time, 0:35¼.

Five furlongs—Royal Fen won, Reapan second, Sir Urien third. Time, 1.03.

One end one-sixteenth miles—New Moon won, Charlotte M. second, Berrecan third. Time, 1:50.

Five furlongs—Jim Gore won, Etta H. second, Miss Rowene third. Time, 1:01¾.

Five and one-half furlongs—Joe Cotton won, Merch second, Picardo third. Time, 1:11.

Six furlongs—Midas won, Treppeen second, Inbred third. Time, 1:17.

September 9—Five furlongs—Jollimont won, Bernice second, Merk Henne third. Time, 1:04.

Five and a half furlongs—Beautiful Girl won, Tallac second, Dan Preise third. Time, 1:10½.

Six furlongs—Jim Gore won, Pet Morrissey second, Temmeny third. Time, 1:15.

One mile—Ping won, imp. Bitter Root second, Inbred third. Time, 1:43.

One mile and a quarter over five hurdles—Granger won, J. O. C. second, Lord Chesterfield third. Time, 2:20.

Seven furlongs—Doubtful won, Barneto second, McPryor third. Time, 1:31.

September 10.—Harry N. won, Lou Watkins, second Dutch third. Time, 0:35½.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Kootenai won, Tagheirm second, El Mido third. Time, 1:09¼.

Third race, five furlongs, the Lest Chance stakes, $1,000—The Light won, White Fern second, Eloper third.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter, the Copper City handicap, value $1,500—Senator Blend won, Scottish Chieftain second, Tempo third. Time, 2;08¼.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Seticoy won, Pettigrew second, Jim Brown third. Time, 1:02¾.

Sixth race, two and one-sixteenths miles—McPryor won, imp. Devil's Dream second, Veto third. Time, 3:44¾;

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Sept. 6th.

Wm. G. Bernherdt, Tower City, Pa., Combined Thill-coupling and brake, 610,467.

Joseph Blais, Sherbrooke, Canada, Vehicle Wheel, 610,468.

David R. Collier and C. C. Rathburn, Gardner, Mass., Hub-holding device, 610,167.

George W. Davenport, Verona, N. J., Horseshoe, 610,476.

John Edgar, Rochester, Minn., Fifth Wheel, 610,173.

James A. Edwards, Owosso, Michigan, Curtain Light Frame for Vehicles, 610,389.

Felix Gelley, Cleveland, Ohio, Elastic-tread Horseshoe, 610,324.

Warren Gamble, Beebe, Michigan, Hay-rack, 610,395.

Rudolph Gauntner, Ashville, Pa., Horse-detecher, 610,484.

Edwin G. Hoovar, Pottsville, Pa., Thill Coupling, 610,185.

Oscar Klausmen, Bridgeport, Conn., Harness Saddle Loop, 610,403.

Charles E. Roberts, Oak Park, Ill., Bearing for Wheels, 610,331.

Richard Whitaker, New Brunswick, N. J., Horseshoe Calk, 610,212.

Hayes Young, Cable, Ohio, Carriage Curtain Catch, 610,374.

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Saddle Notes.

JOE PIGGOTT has been in splendid form at Sacramento. He rode four winners in one day last week.

SACRAMENTO has pretty stringent laws on gambling, but poolrooms, faro and stud poker are in constant operation there, not only during the Fair, but at all times.

WM. HENDRIE, owner of Martimas, recently refused an offer of $20,000 for the colt. Mr. Hendrie has offered to match Martimas against any two-year-old colt for $10,000.

FEW closer finishes have been seen in California than the one between Scarborough, Cromwell and Grady at Sacramento last Tuesday. They were little more than heads apart.

THE handicapping at the State Fair has been remarkably good and there have been many close and thrilling finishes. Assigning the weights has fallen to the lot of Secretary Smith for several years past at the State Fair and he does his work well.

JUST before starting to California Hugh L. Jones purchased the four-year-old colt Truxilloand brought him along. Truxillo has been ailing this year but toward the close at St. Louis gave signs of recovering form and is likely to prove a bread-winner at 'Frisco.

MONK OVERTON, the one-time famous jockey, realizing that his riding days are about at an end, has followed in the footsteps of others who were once famous knights of the pig skin. He has now gone to training, and has made application for a trainer's license.

AT the last day's racing of the Derby September meeting, September 1st, the Lorillard—Beresford Stable's bay gelding Manatee, by imp. Sir Modred—Miss Motley, won the Rangemore Stakes of two sovereigns each starter, with 100 sovereigns added for two-year-olds, five furlongs. Seven ran.

BURNE & WATERHOUSE do not own Candalaria. Jimmy McCormick let the son of Midlothian go to the bid of $1,500 made by A. Covington at the close of a selling race Sept. 8th at Hawthorne. Covington's horse Oregon Pilot ran second in the race,and after McCormick had allowed Candelaria to go, he claimed Oregon Pilot for $500 and took him.

IT is freely admitted that the main trouble in connection with racing near Cincinnati, outside of the fact of there being too many tracks, lies in their being over half a dozen pool-rooms in Covington and Cincinnati. These absorb the bulk of the speculative money that would otherwise flow to tracks and in that way they materially injure the local racing game.—Philadelphia Record.

A. BARRETT, the well-known jockey, had the mount on St. Lorenzo in the Great Eastern handicap at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday and in making the turn into the homestretch there was considerable crowding. The colt bars crossed his legs and threw Barrett and fell on him. He was carried off the track in an unconscious condition, and died from his injuries at the King's County Hospital in Brooklyn at 10 o'clock to-night.

FRED MULHOLLAND, of the San Francisco Call, who has filled the positions of presiding and associate judge at Butte and Anaconda this summer, returned to California a few days ago, and will probably act as editor of the racing department of the Call during the winter. Mr. Mulholland discharged his duties so acceptably in Montana this season, that he will probably be requested to act as presiding judge during the entire season in Montana next year.

TWENTY entries have been received for the Morris Park Special of $5,000, distance two miles, over the Withers course, to be run on Saturday October 8th. This is the latest stake opened by the Westchester Racing Association. The score are: Ornament, The Friar, Ben Holladay, Algol, Don de Oro, Sir Walter and Lansdale, four-year-olds and upward, and Plaudit, Pink Coat, The Huguenot, Mirthful, Warrenton, Sir Gawain, George Kenna, Floronso, Alica Farlay, Rappahannock, Latson and Longacre, three-year-olds.

"AMONG THE BARRELS"—This is the catchy name of the new resort which B. F. Armstrong and James Hood have fitted up at 863 Market street, in a novel and eminently convenient way. Absolute purity of all liquors sold is the guarantee and the comfort and satisfaction of visitors the constant care of the proprietors. Mr. Armstrong is the Pacific Coast agent of Wright & Taylors, Distillers, of Louisville, Ky., and is said to be one of the best judges of whisky in the country. Visit them out of curiosity and you will do so afterward from desire. *

WHEN the ball rung for the horses to go to the post in the second race at Sacramento on Tuesday of this week, Stepahout was not ready, and after the others had all paraded by the judges' stand, a second bell had to be rung. "Perhaps they are giving her a shot," said an old-timer who sat on the fence near the drawgate. "That's what's the matter," he added, as Stepahout finally came through the gate and some one called out to the jockey, "Take your time going to the post, she'll be all the better in a few minutes." Stepahout went to the post slowly, but she ran like a scared wolf when she got the word a few minutes later.

FORTY-TWO yearling fillies from the Rancho del Paso Farm, the property of Mr. J. B Haggin, were shipped to England on Saturday, September 3d, as an experiment. Mr. Haggin, their breeder-owner, believes that the Old World is in need of fresh American stock. The yearlings were shipped on the steamship Alexandria and were under the personal care of Mr. Haggin's manager, John Mackey, who was accompanied on the trip by Dr. A. M. McCollum of Rancho del Paso. There is no reason why these youngsters should not find a ready demand in the English market, and the experiment will be watched with great interest by all American breeders.

THE Fall meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club opened at Newport, Ky., on Saturday, September 3d. There are over 400 horses at the track, and the prospects for a good meeting are very encouraging. L. P. Tarlton is presiding judge, and his associates are H. M. Queen and Secretary J. Gratz Hanly. H. D. Brown will handle the flag and the meeting will continue twenty-four days.

C. T. PATTERSON has some very promising yearlings among the lot of youngsters which he has been handling at Louisville, while in the chestnut colt by Lamplighter—Harahall (dam of MacIvor) he thinks he has the best colt he ever handled, not excepting Ornament and Hamburg. This colt, for which Mr. Patterson paid $6,100 at the sale of the McGratbiana yearlings in June, writes "Kalaton," was perhaps the finest youngster seen in any sale ring during the past season, and it says a good deal for Mr. Young's judgment that in the first of the get of Lamplighter there is every prospect of his expectations that Lamplighter would be a great stud success, being partially realized.

PRESIDENT THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, of the California Jockey Club, has made public the following regarding the racing officials of the Club: Charles F. Price, of Louisville, Ky., will be presiding judge at the meeting given at Sacramento under the auspices of the California Jockey Club, which will begin next week. Next winter Mr. Price will be chairman of the board of stewards at Oakland. Joseph A. Murphy, of St. Louis, will again be presiding judge at Oakland, and his associates will be John J. Cartar, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Price. Ten or twelve years ago Charles F. Price, who is now Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, was a compositor on the Courier-Journal of that city, and a first-class compositor at that. He afterwards filled the position of city editor on the Evening News and then drifted into the racing business, where he has made the same success he made in everything else he previously engaged in.

SAYS an Eastern turf writer: "In a conversation with a prominent and well-informed racing man, who had returned from Saratoga, he told me that it was pretty generally understood in the East that if Walhaum determined to part with his Saratoga interests they would be taken by probably Mr. Balmont, Mr. Keene, and other wealthy members of the Jockey Club. These gentlemen, my informant said, had become alive to the lately increased popularity of Saratoga as a summer resort, and were quite willing to take a chance on the racing property of the Saratoga association. Under their direction it was thought that an arrangement of dates could be secured that would avoid the present clash with the metropolitan tracks, and that Saratoga would thus become one of the most prosperous and popular of the Eastern racing grounds. Under the present management the late meeting can hardly be said to have been a gold mine, $1,000 over all expenses being the profit on the season."

IT was the opinion of nearly every one but the judges that Lady Brittanica won at Sacramento Tuesday by a half length from Sport McAllister who was placed first. The mare came up on the outside of the track and was probably overlooked. In the press box Mr. Egbert, who was calling the positions of the horses, placed her first by three quarters of a length and everyone in the box agreed with him. When the numbers went up and it was seen that Sport's was first, all waited and thought surely a mistake had been made by the employe who handles the announciator, but the regular announcement soon confirmed the figures hoisted. A gentleman who had a ticket on Sport McAllister, and who sat within six feet of the wire started to tear the pasteboard up, but desisted when he saw the numbers. Probably three-fourths of those who saw the race thought the mare won,but there was not a loud word spoken against the verdict of the judges,which shows that State Fair audiences are well behaved and willing to abide by the decisions of the men who are in the best place to know how the horses finish.

SAID a turfman recently, that has just been in Chicago: "Some of the old-time jockeys can be seen at the local tracks every day, their riding days being over. Ten years ago Storal was a successful jockey, but he has not ridden in public in recent years. He exercises horses now and then, and manages to eke out a living. Narvaez, who did good work half a dozen years ago, is doing minor stable duties now, while a younger brother is seen in the saddle nearly every day. J. Murphy was a fairly successful rider a few years ago, but he now owns a stable, while his brother, T. Murphy, is riding in the East. Ike Lewis, who used to ride for the Laiholds years ago, is now too heavy for saddle duty, but keeps up a stable connection. Tom O'Hara told me the other day he would like to resume riding, but I judge his jockey days are over, as he is well on in years. He rode for Captain Sam Brown ten years ago. Hazlitt hobbed up the other day by taking a mount, but, like Tom O'Hara, he is more of a matured roostar than a spring chicken. Johnny Schorr rode his last race a few years ago. He is now part proprietor of the leading Western Stable."

TURFMEN and the patrons of racing in the East are amazed at the success of the horses owned by William J. Whitney and Sidney Paget. The stable is managed by Mr. Paget, and the horses are trained by a man named Hogan, who is evidently a skillful trainer and a shrewd and astute judge of thoroughbreds. If ability is measured by success Hogan is all that is required. Every horse that has been purchased since the opening of the racing season has improved wonderfully under his training. Moreover, he is a skillful rider, and is capable of bolding his own with any of the riders in the hurdle and steeplechases. Hence, he cannot be hoodwinked by vapid explanations by jockeys who ride suspiciously hungling races. Hogan is a newcomer to the trainers of the East. He has no liking for the pastimes of some of the trainers who strut about the stretch in the morning with watch in hand and spend the afternoon in the betting ring holding whispered conversations with the cherubs that perch upon stools. There are many trainers who look with longing eyes toward the Paget stable, while others who have thrived in a more or less mysterious manner for many years appear willing and anxious to act as the advisers of Mr. Paget.

THE horse, McAllister, which was reported killed as the result of a collision with another horse at Saratoga a few weeks ago, it turns out was not only not killed, but not seriously injured. In any event he is now at Newport in the string of J. T. Stewart, and is getting along all right.

THE jockeys who are riding at Newport will not have long long "tabs" of uncollected and uncollectable fees for their services at the close of the meeting. They got up a petition lately requesting the association to provide for the collection of their fees. The judges accordingly issued a notice to the effect that the losing jockey fee must be paid to the clerk of the scales in every race before the time for weighing out unless the jockey is riding for his contract employer. Notice was also served that Rule 93 will be enforced against every owner failing to conform to the requirement as to depositing fee with the scales clerk. Rule 93 is as follows: "The owner of a horse which is prevented from starting in a purse race because of unpaid jockey fee or of arrears against him or his horse shall be liable for the declaration fee, and he and his horses shall be suspended until such is paid." It has been reported that Colonel Clark, at Harlem, has said that there is nothing in the racing rules that gives an association authority to require owners to pay jockey fees in advance, but the rule above quoted certainly implies that an association has such authority. The order issued by the Newport judges is the same that was enforced at Latonia's spring meeting and gave satisfaction to all concerned.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

OF course, everybody connected with the turf knows that Mr. Sydney Paget is Mr. William C. Whitney's representative. A bookmaker who has made a conservative estimate of the winnings of the Paget stable during the racing season beginning with the Morris Park meeting declared that Mr. Whitney and his associates are fully $250,000 to the good. Paget has not only bet heavily on his own stable, but has taken a chance on any betting proposition which he fancied. During all the time that Tod Sloan was winning with clock-like regularity, Paget and his friends were hacking his mounts. And when one considers that Paget bets all the way from $2,000 to $10,000 to a race when he feels that he's got a good thing, it isn't hard to figure out where he could win half a million during the course of the season. Tod Sloan's connection with the Paget stable also appears to have changed his luck. Sloan not only could not win on horses he rode, but besides he was over $15,000 behind as a result of repeated attempts to break the bank at Saratoga when he joined the Paget stable. But after he affixed his signature to a contract with Paget it was different. He rounded to his old-time form in the saddle and actually discovered a system by which he could beat the bank. When he left Saratoga a week or so ago he had not only won back the $15,000 which he had lost, but about $5,000 besides.

TEN thousand people saw the great Labor Day handicap at Anaconda, the chief racing fixture of the year on the Montana turf, and 10,000 people cheered with delight as they saw Marcus Daly's grand four-year-old colt, Scottish Chieftain, win the prize by the scantiest of margins, from the rank outsider, Tempo. The handsome son of Inverness and Miss Dareble, ridden by Jockey Duffy, had all he could do to lift his charge into winning the $4,000 end of the stake. It was the most spirited and exciting race ever seen in Montana and it may be a long time again until such a choice group of thoroughbreds will be seen in a similar struggle. The despised Tempo, carrying the midget, Gray, and only 88 pounds in all, proved himself a surprisingly good race horse. Ed A. Tipton bought Tempo in Kentucky last year for $700. A few weeks ago in Butte he sold the colt to D. S. Fountain for $70. As a two-year-old Tempa won five out of eight starts and was a colt of much promise. He ran disappointingly in Butte, however, and Mr. Tipton decided to get rid of him. Monday Tempo won $700 and has two races to his credit since he changed ownership. Tampo is by imp. Whistle Jacket—On the Lea. W. D. Randall's "iron horse," 'Ostler Joe, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas, was third and got $300 of the stake. Han d'or, the much-heralded son of Hanover—Fleur d'Or, ran a disappointing race, while Senator Bland's showing was very discouraging. The other contestant, Rubicon, did as well as was expected. Scottish Chieftain won by a nose from Tempo, who was two lengths ahead of 'Ostler Joe, he the same distance ahead of Senator Bland and Han d'Or, a half length only separating these two. Ruhicon was fully three lengths back of all. The track was lumpy and slow, but much better than was expected.

THE defeat of Jean Beraud, the crack two-year-old of the year, in the Flatbush Stakes; the handy victory of Martimas, the Futurity winner, in the same and his disqualification on a sustained charge of foul, which served to award the stake to Autumn, were among the surprises at Sheepshead Bay September 3d. Martimas was the prominent contender throughout. He showed in front at every pole, and won handsomely by a length. Autumn beat Frohsin half a length, while the Madden colt finished only a neck in front of Ethelhert. It was a stirring finish between this quartet, with Kingdon, Filigrana and Manuel also pretty close in line. There had been some bumping on the backstretch, and also in the run home, and some of the beaten jockeys protested. The result was the disqualification of Martimas. His owner, who stood by the judges' inclosure, accepted the ruling in most sportsmanlike fashion, and contented himself with the remark: "I won the Futurity. I won again to-day, and I am satisfied. I don't care a blank for the money." Meanwhile the confident backers of Jean Beraud were wondering what had happened to the crack. If he had ever been a factor they would have been satisfied, but he never seemed to have speed enough to go up to his field. He went to the post looking fat, but he is of such stocky conformation that few of his admirers wakened. Sloan apparently worked hard on him, and the collapse of the colt can only be set down as one of those uncertainties to be looked for in horse racing. It is current paddock talk that he had been tried out recently as better than High Degree, and the rumor is supported by the significant fact that Sydney Paget bought the latter filly since she ran second to Martimas for the Futurity. Horsemen accept the situation philosophically as a parallel case to the failure of Hamburg in the Belmont Stakes at Morris Park last Spring. The three-year-old has redeemed his reputation gloriously since, and the chances are that Jean Beraud will yet reward those who think he is the best two-year-old in training.—New York Sun.

THE WEEKLY

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San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 17, 1898.

Datee Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

State Fair at Sacramento	Sept. 5 to 17
California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nevada	September 19to 24
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Portland (fall)	Sept. 5 to 17
Tacoma	Sept. 19 to 24
North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walle	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

MONTANA AND COLORADO MEETINGS.

Dillon, Montana	Sept. 21st to 24th

A DUTY which every voter who is interested in the continued development of this State owes himself and the people is to use every honorable effort in his power to have the appropriations for district faira restored next year. These appropriations have always been made by the Legislature and by an almost unanimous vote. The taxpayers in the farming, fruit-raising, stock-growing and mining districts, as well as in the cities and manufacturing sections, have always favored this aid to the district fair by the State, and the Legislature has but followed the desires of the people when it has voted to make these appropriations. Two years ago, the present Governor, on the plea of economy, cut out every district from the fair appropriation bill, thus inflicting with one stroke of his pen a loss to the various interests ot the State, especially that of stock-breeding, which was more severe than any injury caused by floods or drouth or other causes since the State was organized. That the Governor's reason for this act is not supported by the facts in the case is plain from the following which is taken from the Examiner, a paper that is most earnest and loyal in its support of the present State administration.

"The State Treasury is overflowing with money and the executive officers of the commonwealth are said to be embarrassed for lack of legitimate objects on which to expend the accumulating funds. It is computed that the present administration of California's State affairs will be in a position to turn over a surplus of about a million dollars to those who are to come into office next January. While the State Treasury has become thus plethoric, many of the counties in the State have found difficulty in making both ends meet. In some of the counties where the current expenses have been met there is yet a feeling on the part of the boards of supervisors that the resources available are not adequate to the legitimate demands of the community."

With such a showing what becomes of the Governor's claim that the district appropriations (which were distributed among the counties) could not he made because there was not sufficient money in the Treasury to pay them? A million dollars in the State Treasury in spite of the fact that a dozen or more useless and expensive commissions drew thousands of dollars from it to pay big salaries to useless officers. This journal has never allowed political questions to be discussed in its columns, and it will continue its course along the same lines, but when it sees some of the greatest industries of the State attacked and injured by an administration, it cannot help but raise its voice against such action. The convention which nominated Mr. Maguire at Sacramento indorsed the administration of Governor Budd, and refused to insert in its platform, though requested to do so, a plank favoring the restoration of State appropriations to the district fairs. The convention which nominated Mr. Gage inserted a strong plank favoring these appropriations, and Mr. Gage has indorsed that plank. With these facts before him, how will the breeder of cattle, the owner of horses, the agriculturist and the horticulturist cast his ballot on election day? Will he consider he is doing his duty by giving aid and support to the candidate who by indorsing his party platform indorses the act by which the district fairs were killed and a loss of thousands inflicted upon every agricultural district? Will the horsemen who have failed to find a market for their horses during the past two years, aid to place in power an administration that will, if it carries out its platform, do just as the present one has done, and refuse all aid to district fairs? We think not. They know where their interests lie in this matter, and in whose hands they will he conserved. As was said in these columns last week, "if the various candidates for Governor should pledge themselves to favor the appropriations, the breeders and stock growers will not enter this fight on either side as an organized body of voters, otherwise they will vote solidly for the candidate who is pledged to support their interests." But it is not probable that the candidate of the Democratic party will do this. He indorses his platform and the platform endorses Gov. Budd's actions. Therefore Mr. Maguire cannot be logically expected to favor the appropriations. Such being the condition of affairs, the Breeder and Sportsman sees only one course for the stock breeder and the agriculturist to pursue and that is to stand by those who are pledged to stand by us. To give support and votes to the men and party that have taken from us our just dues and sustenance is utter foolishness from a business or sentimental stand point. There is no politics in this matter. It is simply a question of business sense.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SALES of thoroughbred yearlings and horses in training will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, this city, during the months of November and December this year. The manner in which the first sales were conducted last year assure Wm. G. Layng & Co., the proprietors, of continued large consignments from our leading stock farms. One of the leading features of these sales last year were the splendid catalogues issued in connection therewith. The pedigree of every horse was tahulated, and copious notes setting forth the characteristics of the racing families represented in the pedigrees were compiled by experts and inserted in the catalogues. The building where the sales are conducted was built especially for Messrs. Layng & Co., and is the largest of the kind west of Chicago. It is fitted with electric lights, comfortably seated with chairs, and can be used in any kind of weather. The advertisement of the Occidental Horse Exchange appears on another page of this issue.

THE CALIFORNIA FUTURITY, a two-year-old stake valued at $4,500 this year, was won at Sacramento Thursday by Bonibel, a filly by Take Notice—Talluda, owned by Burns & Waterhouse, though it was the general opinion that Olinthus was much the best colt in the race. Piggott, on Bonihel, went out when Starter Havey sent the field away to a pretty start, to make a runaway race of it. At the end his mount was stopping badly, but by superb riding he kept the roan filly up long enough to get the decision in a terrific drive from Almoner and Olinthus, the three finishing heads apart on the wire. Shields on Olinthus had a tempestuous voyage or he would have won, the big chestnut colt clearly showing that he was the best. The best jockey won on the poorest horse of the trio. Saintly showed none of his old-time speed. The track was dead and the time—1:17—indicates a very poor race.

THE STATE FAIR closes to-day after a very successful two weeks. On Thursday last the largest crowd ever seen inside the grounds attended the races. The live-stock display has not been up to its usual standard, hut this is attributable to the drouth which has affected such a large portion of the State this year and made the mere keeping of live stock expensive, let alone getting it in condition for show purposes. The display was creditable, however, that of cattle being especially fine. We believe that the amounts given as premiums for cattle, horses, sheep and swine should be much larger. A first-prize stallion or bull should be awarded at least $100, and other stock in proportion.

LOS ANGELES entries close to-day. A letter from Secretary Thorne received this week states that the races in which the new conditions prepared by this association are to take effect, and which provide that the last horse shall drop out after every heat, will not be so constructed as to have third and fourth moneys revert to the association as was feared by some of the horsemen. Mr. Thorne has written the horsemen at Sacramento at length on this matter and there is no doubt but that the entry list will he a large one. The purses are so large compared with any others offered in California this year, that more money can be won in one race there than could have been gathered in by three or four wins at other meetings. These purses are made possible hy the large attendance which is always the rule at the metropolis of Southern California, which is the best city on the Coast in which to hold a week's meeting.

THE Sacramento race track is for lease for one year. Bids will be received by Secretary Smith, of the State Agricultural Society, up to October 1st for the same. This track and the grounds should pay a good profit in the hands of a good manager. Read the advertisement in another column.

BIDS for the privileges of the Los Angeles track during the meeting to be held there in October, will be received by Secretary Thorne up to September 20th in accordance with the terms set forth in the advertisement printed in another part of the Breeder and Sportsman.

Monday as a Race Day.

Managers of rece meetings who have had any experience at all will herdly agree with the Eestern writer who wants all race meetings to hegin on Monday and who expresses his opinion in this manner: "It hes heen a mystery to me that trotting meetings of four deys' duration do not hegin, as a rule, on Mondey, instead of Tuesdey. The chences of rein ere so great thet an extra dey leeway is a very desirahle thing. In 1866, when Buffelo instituted the system of four-day meetings, it wes decided to hegin Tuesdey hecause many people comiog from a distence would have to start on Sunday to he in time for Mondey's races, and some might object to Sebhath travel. Treins run faster then they did thirty-two yeers ago, and people who attend races are more liberal in their views. It seems to me an approach to idiocy to start a four-days' meeting Tuesday in place of Monday." The fact that trains run faster than they ran thirty-two yesrs ago does not mean much, as no great number of people go greet distences to reces. Even if that were en ergnment, it could have little heering on the cese. As a rule, a race meeting is given with a view to attractiog large audiences, and it is a fect heyond a dispute that Monday crowds are not large ones. In the averege community Monday is a generel cleering-up dey in all husiness houses efter the Saturday rush and the Sundey suspension of husiness, hence, neither employer nor employe can find time to go to the reces, and the Monday program, if there is one, is given at a loss hecense of leck of gete fees. If the gentlemen qooted had ever conducted a race meeting he woold prohahly heve heen slow to charecterize as idiocy that which hes so long ego proved to he good husiness sense. Mondey and Seturdey are poor days on which to get attendance at out-door sports save in the lerge centers of population. Almost any treesurer of a racing essociation will testify to the truth of that assertion.—Horse Re view.

The Hobblee Again.

Now that the trotting seeson is within 60 days of the melancholy time when the Novemher frosts nip the chestnuts and the air is too chill with horeel hlests for harness recing, the much discussed hohhle is egain in the dehate. The observetions of the seeson, thus far, are that there has been little or no diminution of hobbled pecers as compared with last season on any of the tracks, not exceptiog the big circuit. Indeed, more hohhled pacers heve won money in the big circuit then last year. It wes e pecer with the hobhle hendicep thet won the $5,000 Chemher of Commerce Stake et Detroit. It was the same hobhled pecer, Frank Bogesh that won the 2:05 pece et Fort Wayne, and would have won in Cleveland but for one of those mistekes that Moses made (according to Boh Ingersoll) in giving the Israelites too mnch rein on the start. And it was Chehalis, another hohhled pecer that won at Columhus, Buflalo and Glen falls, and now holds the race record of the season, 2:04½. On all the half-mile rings, eest end west, the hohhled pecers are three to one over those without the straps, end as good luck now has it there has heen no serious accident ceused hy hohhled pecers this season up to this writing. And now for the dehate. Will the rule of the National Association harring hohhled pacers on all Nettonel Association tracks in 1899 he enforced, or will it he repeeled? A majority of horsemen cleim the associetion will either revoke the rule or suspend its operetion another year, or until the rosy dawn of the twenlieth century throws a more lurid light on the subject.—American Sportsmen.

Incompetent men in the judges' stand do more harm than the rascals.

A. T. Vogelsang and John Siebe enjoyed the fine fishing on the Truckee near Boca last week.

Benn's Royal Governor, Professor and Royal Coachman have been the killing lures on the Truckee lately.

The Tahoe hatchery was closed on the 15th inst. and the Tallac hatchery has been closed since September 1st.

Evidences of civilization will soon be found along the banks of the stream from Singley's to Grizzly Bluff—bottles and things.

Bay fishing has been excellent recently. Last Sunday all the available boats at Sausalito and Tiburon were out. The best catches were made at Angel Island, off Point Blunt.

Striped bass fishing has been in vogue with Vallejo anglers lately. Some good catches have been made near the Navy Yard. Live minnows on a spoon is the killing bait used.

Reports from the U. S. Fish Commission station at Baird are to the effect that all previous records are beaten this season, the total take of salmon eggs it is estimated will reach 15,000,000.

Billy McRae returned from Boca this week—he brought down about thirty pounds of splendid Truckee trout which he distributed among friends. "Beel" looks very much improved by his month's outing.

C. E. Shaw writes to a friend in this city that the fishing on Eel river at present is better than he has known it to be for years past. The fishing commenced as early as July this season. One day recently he took fifty-five fish, weighing from one-half to two and a half pounds each, with a fly in a few hours fishing.

E. W. Hunt and W. O. Fawcett started yesterday for the Eel river hatchery. They will place that station in running order for the reception of salmon eggs from Baird hatchery early next month. W. B. Hunt will proceed to the Battle Creek hatchery for the purpose of resuming operations at that point.

John Lemmer, Esq., at the earnest request of the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, has consented to accept the necessary authority to act as a Deputy Commissioner. Commissioner Vogelsang, on Wednesday evening, on behalf of Mr. Lemmer's numerous friends, presented the new State official with an elaborately engraved brass badge, accompanying his action with a few appropriate remarks, which had the effect of making his audience very thirsty. Mr. Lemmer immediately proved the wisdom of his appointment by creating a humidity, etc., that was very palatable.

Fish Commissioner C. B. Gould recently returned from an inspection trip along the Truckee river, embracing the distance from Lake Tahoe to Pyramid Lake, Nevada. He has secured a series of photographic views of all points along the river that can be improved for the purpose of enabling the fish to ascend the stream. It is very probable that action tending to the improvement of the river in Nevada will be taken by the Legislature this winter. That portion of the river under the jurisdiction of the California Commissioners is reported to be in first-class condition.

Among those who left on the steamer yesterday bound for Eureka, Humboldt county, for a try at the steelheads in Eel river were Judge O. P. Evans, Rev. John Butler, Fred Venker, John Benn, Dr. Von Hoffman, Charles Green, W. W. Foote, Jas. V. Coleman and Dan O'Connell. John Gallagher and Col. Keliehor are already on the stream. C. G. Young and Fred Johnson propose going up next week. Advices from there state that the fishing promises to be better than at any time in ten years which is saying a great deal in the light of past angling successes on this fascinating body of fishing water. One of the anglers who goes north with Butler's Rough Riders is somewhat of a novice at the game, but none the less an enthusiast. He gave an ad lib order to one of the leading spirits to fit him out with the necessary tackle. He is now equipped with a twenty-four foot bamboo pole fitted with a wooden surf reel around which one of Lemmer's chalk lines is artistically wound, a supply of assorted sinkers and rock-cod hooks made up the balance of his unique steelhead outfit.

GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

Sept. 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Picnic and live bird shoot, Greenbrae.
Sept. 25—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.
Sept. 25—Alert Gun Club (blue-rocks) Birds Point.

Otto Feudner gathered in another medal at Dixon on Admission Day, the occasion being the trap shoot of the Rising Sun Gun Club.

Frank Vernon was working his dog on Sunday over in Marin county and had a chance to kill a spike buck, which he did in his usual effective style.

The Du Pont Powder Company have recently been awarded a contract to supply the U. S. Government with half a million pounds of smokeless powder.

E. Holling, C. Rohmer and Wm. McCully, of Dixon, have just returned from a three-weeks' outing in Trinity county. The party bagged fifteen bucks during the trip.

W. S. Kittle bowled over a spike buck on the Country Club preserve last Sunday and the Tamalpais Club hunters are credited with a bag of three bucks on the same day.

Deer hunting in Trinity county has afforded a plenty of sport to hunters this season, among other sportsmen, A. H. Ross is credited with a record of ten bucks during the month of August.

The Suisun marshes will be vigilently guarded by the county authorities who propose to adopt vigorous measures in preventing illegal hunting, prior to the open season, by unscrupulous hunters.

The Spooney Gun Club have prepared their grounds at Mt. Eden for the coming duck season. Among other improvements an artesian well has been sunk, thus insuring a supply of fresh water for the ponds.

Lloyd Eaton, Chas. Dietz and Al Newman spent three days deer hunting in the hills near Toceloma last week. Many deer were jumped up but the hunters were unlucky and failed to bag the coveted venison.

The close season for deer in Marin county commenced on Thursday, September 15th. The close season also prevails at present in Contra Costa, Monterey, San Benito, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Shasta and Ventura counties.

The Black Jacks will hold a convention to-morrow by order of the President. A coaching trip, with Prof. Markland handling the ribbons, will be indulged in during the afternoon. The point of destination will be Fred Johnson's farm near Redwoods. Johnson, by the way is reported to have a fine kennel of Irish setters and several imported pointers at his place.

Geo. Roop, of Gilroy Hot Springs, reports first-class shooting and fishing in the Rogue River region, Oregon. He had some fine pheasant shooting on the trip, bagging 74 birds one day. His pointer dog evidently thought the birds were chickens at first as he did not retrieve until five or six had been killed. Roop is inclined to think that the pheasant is not in it with our valley quail.

The United States Smokeless Powder Company, manufacturers of the well-known Gold Dust Smokeless, through Timothy Hopkins, Esq., the President, has issued the following circular: "To the trade—Mr. D. E. Newell, long connected with the Selby Smelting and Lead Co., has associated himself with the United States Smokeless Powder Co. Communications should be addressed to him, as General Manager, at the office of the Company, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal."

Ducks are reported to be coming in and rather plentiful on the marshes of the bay counties, this is partly accounted for by the fact that Tulare lake is dry, the cracks in some places are wide enough to engulf a horse; other natural breeding and feeding places in the Yolo basin and along the Sacramento down to Rio Vista are also dried out, thus compelling the quackers to seek new feeding grounds, this promises good shooting for the early part of the season on the bay shores.

Four new guns have recently come on the market. The makers are well known, the grades various enough to satisfy the most captious and the prices scaled to meet any demand. Sportsmen are invited to make an inspection of these goods at the salesroom of E. T. Allen & Co., 416 Market street. Anything and everything required in the line of sports of the field, forest or stream can be found in this well-known sportsman's emporium. Athletic and general sporting goods are carried in full and up to date lines.

John Fanning at Haverhill, Mass., on September 7th, at the last Interstate Shooting Association tournament for this year and held on the grounds of the Haverhill Gun Club, was high gun in ten sweepstake events; his score was 162 out of a possible 170. The Eastern blue-rock events of principal importance during the month of August, 1898, were the Inter-State tournaments held at Waterville, Me., and at Merideo, Conn., both of which were attended by a large number of the Eastern shot-gun cracks. Each event lasted two days, during which our California shooter, Fanning, made his skill at the traps tell signally in the various contests. The general average in the latter two events was won with Gold Dust Smokeless with which powder he also won out at Haverhill.

Among the sportsmen active preparation for the coming shooting season is being made. The careful hunter or angler is always ready at the proper time. An inspection of the window of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 538 Market street will show the observer a line of various articles, from the highest grade of guns or rods down to the many comparatively smaller or unimportant sporting appliances. This inspection, however, strongly offers the suggestion that the shelves inside must contain a variety that will satisfy any demand in the line of seasonable sporting goods of all kinds. The house has a reputation for quality and standard of goods that is enviable.

Great interest among Eastern trapshooters is being shown in the contest for the Sportsmen's Review Trophy, emblematic of the live-bird championship of America. The first match for this beautiful prize will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the grounds of the Cincinnati Gun Club during October. The trophy itself is an elegantly designed gold and silver cup valued at $500. The introductory shoot will be at 50 live birds, A. A. rules, 30 yards' rise, 12-gauge guns, $25 entrance, birds extra. The Sportsmen's Review guaranteeing a purse of $500, five moneys, class shooting, ties to be shot off at 25 birds. At the expiration of three years from the date of the first contest the winners of the cup, in open competition or by challenge, will shoot a special 25-bird match, $25 entrance, for final possession.

Two trophies are now in the field, each claimed to be emblematic of the live-bird championship of America; one of them, the Cast Iron medal, is now held by Rolla Heikes, who recently at Eau Claire, Wis., defended it successfully against Fred Gilbert by killing 99 out of 100 pigeons against the latter's 94. The second trophy, the Du Pont cup, is held by Gilbert, who won it from J. A. R. Elliott at Chicago in December last. Championships are evidently becoming a commodity in the home market that are intended to fill a long felt want. After October next there will be a chance for an admiring fraternity of trap-shooters to gaze on the Drei-Bund of live-bird champions and guess under which shell is located the "original Mr. Jacobs."

The Lincoln's Outing To-morrow.

The picturesque spot on the line of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway in Marin county known as Greenbrae Station, will be the scene of the annual outing of the Lincoln Gun Club to-morrow. The shooting men will gather in force with their wives, sweethearts and friends, for the announcement is, that "all are welcome." Under the guiding hand of Edg. Forster, arrangements have been made that will insure the comfort and enjoyment of everyone. For the trapshooters the following program has been prepared, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M: The first event will be a race at twelve live birds, entrance $2 00, side pool $1.50, three moneys, class shooting. Event number two will be a six-bird match, entrance $1 00, side pool $1 00, two moneys. The third event will be a freeze-out race, entrance 50 cents, birds extra. The shooters will face the traps in squads of five at a time; each man will shoot two birds sprung from unknown traps before leaving the score. The traps will be ten in number.

The majority of the excursionists will take the 8 o'clock boat. The Club will serve a lunch, free of charge, to members and guests. A happy time and large attendance is anticipated.

South End Gun Club.

At the Colma trap grounds last Sunday the South Ends bid good-bye to blue-rocks for this season. Their next shotgun efforts will be devoted to the sprig and spoon-bill communities in the vicinity of Mt. Eden. A fair attendance of members, notwithstanding the warm weather, participated in the shooting, the principal event for the day being the final club match at twenty-five blue rocks. This race decided the distribution of $50, of which $30 was divided among the first class shooters; McRae winning first money, J. McDonald taking second money and M. McDonald getting third money. Of the balance, $20 for the second class shooters, Peterson won first money; Belloff, Itgen, Grimes and Taylor divided second money and third money went to Wichman. Practice and pool shooting followed the regular club shoot; a match between Tom Lewis and Dick Itgen resulted in a tie on fourteen birds apiece, each contestant had previously won a race at twenty targets, the winner of the best two out of three races will now have to be decided next year. The scores in the club match were as follows:

FIRST CLASS.

P. McRea	1111011111111111111111111—24
J. McDonald	0111100111111011110111111—20
M. McDonald	1111101001101111111100111—19
J. Bickerstaff	0111111111011010011011101—18
Peel	1011011101100111110111101—18
Kerrigan	1111011110100101110010110—16
Schroeder	1000100111110101101010111—15

SECOND CLASS.

Petersen	1111111111011110010001011—18
Belloff	1011110010111111100010000—14
Itgen	0111101011111000010000111—14
Grimes	0011001111001100011011111—14
Taylor	0110110000000111101101111—14
Wichman	0100000101011111100010110—13
H. Aluler	1010030001001100100011110—10
G. Heuer	0001101101000011100000011— 9

C. A. Haight is the Olympic Champion

The event of the year among sportsmen who devote themselves to trap-shooting and particularly live bird matches was the shoot of the Olympic Gun Club held last Sunday at Ingleside. Considerable and increasing interest has been manifested among the devotees of the shot-gun for some time past as to the final placement of the club medal honors. The results last Sunday show that the laurels of the champion class were won by Clarence A. Haight, who has, throughout the shooting season this year, made a strong and winning bid for the principal club trophy by the application of unerring skill with the gun and almost unfailing judgment that at times placed kills to his credit which, in the case of a shooter less cool and even-tempered, would have shown ragged edges in an individual score.

The contest between the experts in the champion class was one of absorbing interest to those in attendance. The pigeons were generally a good, strong lot of birds. The day

warm, with scarcely, if any wind during the shooting. Among the high guns, H. C. Golcher, W. J. Golcher and M. O. Feudner commenced the shoot on even scores, with Haight, the popular representative of the Do Pont Powder Company, in the lead with a narrow margin of one bird. Frank Maskey, after killing eleven birds on a back score, was in position for place, being but two birds behind the high man. The relative positions among the leaders changed after Haight had lost his fourth and tenth birds, thus giving W. J. Golcher, who had a straight string np to the twelfth round, a lead of one bird, which temporary advantage faded away after the loss of three out of his next eight birds. Mr. Golcher then withdrew, having no chance for the medal. Otto Feudoer also withdrew after losing three out of twelve birds. H. C. Golcher, shooting in excellent form, finished two birds behind the high score for the season, Maskey also had the same credit of kills on his score. Haight after losing his tenth bird killed the remaining fifteen in telling style and finished with a score of twenty-three.

Clarence Naoman and F. J. Schultz, with twenty-four each out of a possible twenty-five, were the high score men for the day. Nauman won the first class medal with credits to spare. The race for the medal in the second class, between Green, Unger and Neustadter was close. The former shooters had a lead of two birds over Neustadter and were tied on scores. Unger scored nineteen and won the medal over Green, who finished with a total of eighteen kills.

The championship score, eighty-nine out of a possible ninety-seven, is the clever record which won the principal medal for Clarence Haight. The next high man, H. C. Golcher and Frank Maskey, each had a total of eighty-seven to their credit, C. Nauman's medal was won on a total score of eighty-five and seventy-two dead birds placed the second class medal to Unger's credit.

The order of shooting, handicaps and scores in detail of the final and deciding match for the season is as follows:

	Yards		Killed
Feudner, O.	31	*2220112222*w	
Haight	30	212021122*12221222121l222	23
Golcher, W J	29	11212222222*21210010w	
Golcher, H C.	30	1222220222122212022222*22	22
Maskey	30	21111222012*11122-1221211	23
"Slade"	30	1022120w	
Owens	30	1120211*2122221222010212 2	21
Sweeney	27	1111*2211010w	
Hynes	27	0012111l1201w	
"Edwards"	27	222220222221*0222222222	22
Schultz, F J	27	12222221221211111 2221*112	24
Roos	28	212201*21220*0211*2110011	17
Unger	26	02021121120112**11111012	19
"Hart"	28	01110122121w	
Murdock	29	1110*120212w	
Nauman	29	1112222221011111121111112	24
Kullman H.	26	020120111*22202202 w	
Green	28	1012111202122230020200222	18
Neustadter	26	22212111202111 0*110120220	19
Kullman, J.	26	2220112120 2200112w	

*Dead out of bounds.

Empire Gun Club.

The wind-up of the trap shooting season for the Empires took place last Sunday on the club grounds at Alameda. A perfect day for smashing targets brought to the traps only a fair attendance of shooters. The first regolar event of the day, the classification race at twenty-five blue-rocks, saw but eleven men at the traps, the scores in this event, in detail, are as follows:

Debenham	1111011011111111111111111	23
Klevesahl	1111011100111011111111111	21
King	0111111101111111110111101	21
Kerrison	0110111111111111011111011 1	21
La Mott	1011111111101011110011111	19
Johnson	1111111100111001011110 01	17
Hauer	1011111100000111101110101	16
Sears	1101110100110111110 1100	16
Javette	0110 1011111 101000101111	15
Lockwood	100000 0100000011010 11100	8
Lewis	1101110110000000000000000	7

The re-entry race immediately afterwards shows classes and scores as follows:

FIRST CLASS.

Klevesahl	1011111110001111111111111	21
King	1110011101110011111111111	20
Kerrison	1011111101111101011 01111	20
Debenham	1101111111011111100101111	20

Klevesahl was awarded first money, $4.00. The second class men were La Motte and Johnson, who shot at ten birds each and then divided the money, $3.00.

THIRD CLASS.

Javette	1111111111111111001111111	23
Sears	1111011111111110100 1111*	20
Hauer	1111110001110101111111010	18

. Javette with a score of twenty-three won the money, 2$.00 in third class. Sears, who has generally been in first moneys failing to shoot up to his usual form.

FOURTH CLASS.

Lockwood	0101011100110111101110001	15
Lewis	0010000110011110010111111	11

Lockwood took the money, $1.00, in the fourth class, with a margin of one break over his opponent, Lewis.

In the club championship medal race four shooters made the following scores; Sears being high man, has the honor of winning the medal for the final month of the season:

Sears	1101111100111111111011101	20
King	1111111110001101101111110	19
Lewis	0111111010111100 0111101	18
La Mott	0010111001111001101111100	15

The final high average match for the season with three men up shows scores as follows:

Klevesahl	11111111110101101101	10
King	11001110111001111111	15
Lewis	01111110000110110001	11

Klevesahl whose average is highest for the season won the high average medal.

Active preparation is being made by the club for the coming duck season, the grounds at Black Point having been leased again for a year. Next week a number of the members will be at the club house putting things in order; a keeper will be located on the preserve and everything arranged for the open season. From present indications the Empires are promising themselves many good bags in the near future.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.

Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.

Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).

El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.

Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb, 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer. July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited)

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Sept. 22, 1898—American Kennel Club regular quarterly meeting, 55 Liberty street, New York.

BENCH SHOWS

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1898—Dallas Kennel Club's first annual dog show. Dallas, Texas. Entries close September 19. Geo. W. Clayton, Supt.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B Meares, Secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarift, secretary, San Francisco

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Sept. 17-18—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street

Sept 17-18—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

W. H. McFee, of Los Angeles, is about to leave the State and is offering the whole of his kennel of fox terriers for sale at very low prices.

A string of fifteen dogs, owned by prominent sportsmen are now at the Lucas Kennels at San Clemente where they will be put in fine fettle and perfect condition for the opening of the shooting season.

W. W. Howard, a prominent fox terrier fancier of Los Angeles, was recently on a visit to this city and while here embraced the opportunity to visit some of the local kennels.

Fred Butler has been commissioned by Mr. F. W. Tallant to devote the artistic skill of his brush in the execution of a painting in animal life, the subject being the well known deer hound Gabriel.

James Sargent, of Sargent's, California, has been unfortunate in losing his fox terrier bitch, Golden Sunset (Starder's King—Blemton Brilliant); she was at the time of her death in whelp to J. B. Martin's Warren's Sage.

Ill luck still pursues that once enthusiastic fox terrier fancier, C. A Sumner, of Los Angeles; recently Champion Raby Rasper disappeared and has not been found, whether he was poisoned and his body made away with or stolen cannot be determined.

The Stockton Mail seems to have a strong grievance against one Dave Winders of Stockton, who has for years past posed as an authority and breeder of cocker spaniels. An article published on September 7th in that journal scores the dog man unmercifully.

John E. Lucas has another prominent candidate for field trial honors in a five-months-old liver and white pointer dog puppy by Alec C.—Cora. Lucas is sanguine that the intelligence and thoroughbred qualities shown by this puppy in preliminary work will give him a strong recognition from the participants in the coming field trials at Bakersfield.

Challenge Melro Sylvia (Champion Melrose—Lady Sylvia) recently purchased by F. H. Bushnell, arrived in this city last week. Previous reports as to the beauty and appearance of this grand brood bitch are fully borne out by her appearance. She was bred, before leaving the Alta Kennels, Toledo, O., to Prince Sylvia (Le Prince—Sylvia's Lola).

The first litter on the coast to F. H. Bushnell's smooth coat St. Bernard Le Prince Jr. (Le Prince—Judith's Rachel) out of G. A. Mudgett's R. C. St. Bernard bitch (Mollie Marshall (General Blucher—Carlton Dolly), have all been eagerly sought for by lovers of the St. Bernard breed—the puppies, six bitches, are all a fine lot and give evidence of becoming beautiful specimens of the type.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

R. E. de B. Lupez (Merriwa Kennels) for terrier bitch Snap (Oriole Bluffer—Creole) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safegard—Warren Duty), on Sept. 12, 1898.

Geo. Haley's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Mission Idol (Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Suzette) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) on September 5, 1898.

J. J. Holling's black cocker spaniel bitch Lulu (Holling's Bob—Black Chippie) to E. C. Plume's Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie) on September 9th, 1898.

Capt. J. L Waller's Irish Setter bitch Queen III (Finglas Jr.—Lady Josie) to Mr. Lawson's Cap, on September 14, 1898.

SALES.

T. J. Blight has sold a red cocker spaniel dog puppy (Ch. Viscount—Black Sue) to L. M. Neustadter.

T. J. Blight has sold a black cocker spaniel dog puppy (Ch. Viscount—Black Soe) to Lieut. Scott.

T. J. Blight has sold a black cocker dog puppy (Ch. Viscount—Black Sue) to W. E. Davis.

T. J. Blight has sold a black cocker spaniel bitch puppy (Ch. Viscount—Black Sue) to Mr. Lewis.

G. A. Mudgett has sold a St. Bernard bitch puppy by Mollie Marshall—Le Prince Jr., to Mr White of the Baldwin Hotel on September 7, 1898.

H. A. Wegener has sold a black cocker spaniel bitch puppy by Ch, Viscount—Ch. Polly Pastime to A. B. Spreckels on September 13, 1898.

NAMES CLAIMED.

E. C. Plume claims the name Miss Moffat for a black cocker spaniel bitch by Omo—Ch. Gaiety Girl.

T. J. Blight claims the names Capt. Comstock for a black cocker dog and Baby Ora for a black cocker bitch by Ch. Viscount—Black Sue.

The Iowa Field Trials.

The first annual field trials at Emmetsburg, Ia, on August 31st and September 1, 1898, under the auspices of the Iowa Field Trials Club were successful, well managed and all went off well. The Derby Stakes were judged by Mr. Geo. Waddington, of Geneva, Ia., and the All-Age Stakes by Mr. J. L. Barker, of Racine, Wis., whose appointments gave universal satisfaction. The results of the trials were as follows:

SUMMARY OF THE DERBY.

Open to all setters and pointers owned in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, born on or after January 1, 1897; 13 entries, six starters, all setters.

Theirs' Lit, black, white and tan setter bitch, 14 months, by Their—Barker's Quesnie, owner C. T. Pesch,

with

Fritz of Zippo, black and white setter dog, 17 months, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss, owner M. Bruce.

Ten of Hearts, black, white and tan setter bitch, 15 months, by Zippo II—Trilby, owner I. T. Carter,

with

Robert J., black and white setter dog, 16 months, by Dave Earl—Queen Vic, owner E. D. Brown.

Pete, lemon and white dog, 17 months, by Zippu II—Lady of Gloss, owner W. R. Prouty,

with

Roth T. Etol, black, white and tan setter bitch, 16 months, by Dave Earl—Queen Vic, owner Wm. Strathdee.

FINALS.

1st—Ruth T. Etol.
2d—Pete.
3d—Thiers' Lit.
4th—Fritz of Zippo.

SUMMARY OF THE ALL-AGE STAKE.

Open to all setters and pointers owned in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, who have never won at any recognized trials. Twenty entries, fourteen starters; one Irish setter, nine English setters and four pointers.

Ida Gladstone, black and white setter bitch, 2½ years, by Luke Gladstone—Rod'e Zetta, owner I. T. Carter,

with

Queen Vic, orange and white setter bitch, 3 years, by Antonio—Nelly Bly, owner E. D. Brown.

Princess Sparkle, black, white and tan setter bitch, 5 years, by Prince Lucifer—Daisy Sportsman, owner Geo. Waddington,

with

Dash, chestnut and white setter dog, 2½ years, breeding unknown, owner H. H. Jacobs.

Roderick D., liver and white pointer dog, 2 years, by Twin Bang—Kent's Star, owner F. J. Davis,

with

Lady Fan of Zippo, lemon and white setter bitch, 4 years, by Zippo II—Lady of Gloss, owner J. W. Penderson.

Tick'e Dot, black and white pointar bitch, 2 yeare, by Tick Boy—Kent'e Queen, owner John Ottens,

with

Spot Ranger, liver and white pointer dog, 3 years, by Ranger C—Nellie D., owner C. C. Lembke.

Tim's Bess, Irish setter bitch, 3 years, by Tim—Bess, owner F. H. Perry,

with

Don, chestnut and white setter dog, 2 years, breeding unknown, owner H. C. Shadbolt.

Ned Archer, black, white and tan setter dog, 3 years, by Taggar—Belle Archer, owner Geo. Waddington,

with

Mack, blue belton setter dog, 2½ years, by Samuel—Fly W., owner C. T. Peech.

Royal Bill, liver and white pointer dog, 3 years, by Hal Pointer—Kent'e Star, owner J. T. Stewart,

with

Fly W., black, white and tan setter bitcb, 4 years, by Prince Lucifer—Hope's Gem, owner F. Warnke.

FINALS.

1st—Princess Sparkle.
2d—Ned Archer.
3d—Tim's Bess.
Equal 4th { Queen Vic / Spot Ranger.

Continental Field Trials Club.

Twenty-four English settere and twelve pointers constitute the number of entries for the Derby to be run at the autumn field triale at Lexington, N. C., commencing December 5, 1898. Three nominations from the Mira Monte Kennels and seven sons and daughters of Count Gladstone IV. give this Derby somewhat of a local coloring, the results of which will no doubt be looked forward to with considerable interest among our fanciers and field trial sportsmen. The list of entries is as follows:

SETTERS.

Berber, black white and tan dog, by Antonia—Laski; Miss Constance Parsons.

Colonel R., black, white and tan dog, by Harwick—Trap Jr.; H. R. Edwards.

Count Danstone, black, white and tan dog, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady; George E. Gray, agent.

Dashing Blyth, black, white and tan dog, by Antonio—Bita H.; Fox & Blyth.

Dewey, black, white and tan dog, by Tony Boy—Nellie C.; Hobart Ames.

Flavia, black, white and tan bitch, by Dash Antonia—Pattia B; Mira Monte Kennel.

Glad's Girl, lemon and white bitch, by Count Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell; Del Monte Kennel.

Halberd, black, white and tan dog, by Count Gladstone IV—Iza; Mrs. R. P. Carroll.

Hope's Lil, lemon and white bitch, by Hope's Ridge—Suver G.; Mira Monte Kennel.

Jean de Reszke, black, white and tan dog, by Tony Boy—Finch o' Dawn; P. Lorillard Jr.

Jubilee Flo, black bitch, by Little Billie—Belle W.; Thomas Johnson.

Lena B., black, white and tan bitch, by Tony Boy—Nellie C.; D. E. Rose, agent.

Marie Girard, black, white and tan bitch, by Count Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell; Jackson Denmark Kennel.

Nightingale, black, white and tan bitch, by Antonio—Rita; Fox & Blyth.

Pearl O, black and white bitch, by Tom—Countess Christine; Oakland Kennel.

Pink's Boy, black, white and tan dog, by Gleam's Pink—Belle of Pawling; P. Lorilland Jr.

Rita's Flounce, lemon and white bitch, by Antonio—Rita H.; Fox & Blyth.

Schley, black, white and tan dog, by Gleam's Pink—Dell W.; P. Lorillard Jr.

Stampede, black, white and tan dog, by Dash Antonio—Bell of Detroit; Mira Monte Kennel.

Tabard, black, white and tan dog, by Count Gladstone IV Izs; Mrs. R. P. Carroll.

Waddell, lemon and white dog, by Count Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell; Del Monte Kennal.

Young Count Gladstone IV, lemon and white dog, by Count Gladstone IV—Antoie; George E. Gray, agent.

Young Sport, orange and white dog, by Marie's Sport—Nellie Bly; H. K. Devereaux.

POINTERS.

Blithe, liver and white bitcb, by Rector—Dinah; Thomas Johnson.

Drum Major, liver and white dog, by Rush of Lad—Queen Kent; J. P. W. Brous.

Fairview Beauty, liver and white bitch, by Sir Walter—Fanny Davenport; W. Gould Brokaw.

Hindoo, liver and white bitch, by Rip Rap—Toxie; Charlottesville F. T. Kennels.

Lady Fairview, liver and white bitch, by Sir Walter—Fanny Davenport; W. Gould Brokaw.

Lad of Jingo, liver and white dog by Jingo—Dot's Pearl; W. P. Austin.

Matt of Cotton Grove, black and white bitcb, by Rip Rap—Croxie Kent; Victor Homphreys.

Mogul, black and white dog, by Rob—Heatherbelle; Charlottesville F. T. Kennels.

Nana, liver and white bitcb, by Rip Rap—Toxie; Charlottesville F. T. Kennels.

Ranee, black and white ticked bitch, by Rip Rap—Toxie; Charlottesville F. T. Kennels.

Zenda, liver and white bitcb, by Hob Nob—Castaway; Victor Humphrey's agent.

Zephyr, black and white bitch, by Rip Rap—Jingo's Joy; James S. Crane.

Inglesids Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs on Friday, September 9, 1898:

Non-winners' Stake: First Round—Penelope Kennel's Counterfeit beat Joseph Perry'e Fedora; James O'Brien's Sharkey beat J Murnane's Valley Maid; P J G Kenna'e Fear Not beat P Gaffney's Sprig o' Hill; J I O'Brien's Statesman beat J Marovney's Peter M; Captain Clarkson'e Kerry Gow beat W Nilan's Galloway Lass; J Cox's Mission Tip beat J Murphy's Dempsey Lass; Dillon & Riley's Revolver beat Alfred Haigh's Hattel, A A Doncan's Royal Chief beat F Peterson's Dora Thorn; M Allen's Miss Alice beat Laskey & Rock's Hercules; J Cox's Clifton Lass beat J Murray'e Mary K; Lowe & Thompson's Phoebe beat E J Heney's Harkaway McCollough & London'e Magneto beat B Dougherty's Palmer Hill; Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak beat G Reedy's Bernice; Dillon & Reiley's Dauntless beat Joseph Perry's Commodore Nash; A Van den Bergh'e Hobson beat T Hall'e Mise Skyball; C F Brown's Rosalie beat Newman & Frank's Count of Monte Cristo, James Byrnes' Nelly B beat James I O'Brien's Admiral Dewey; Kay & Trant's Killarney Lass beat T Harrington's Ajax; J Dean's Brilliantine beat E Campbell's Lee Boy; Deckelman & Panario's Glen Chloe beat Dillon & Reilly's Granuale; Captain Clarkson's Conqueror beat I L Sear's Beauty; P Gaffney's Lorraine beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald; Penelope Kennel's San Mateo beat W Dalton'e Decency; J Farley'e Tullamora beat J M Kelly's Little Cripple; W Perry's Campania beat Lynch & Maher's Dakota; D Shannon's Safeguard beat Handy & Smith'e Persimmons; J Farlay's Mystic beat W Sweeney's La Juive; G Smart's Silkwood beat C Smith's Sombre; P Reilly's Mastar Mat beat G Smart'e Chiquita; J Quane'e Thad Stevene beat Russel & Wilson's Victor Queen; S Hansen's L S Conley beat F Kugeler's Telephona Girl; Kay & Trant's Cbit Chat beat J Harder's Bucktborn; T McHugh's Matchless beat F G Fentiman's Whitehall; J Murnane's Miss Dividend beat P Reilly'e Speculation; D Jones' Moonlight beat W Badger's Minnie B; G H Burfeind'e Van Kirk beat Kay & Trant's Carlotta; Gibson & Moore's Monitor beat G Farrell's Ta-ra-ra; Derby Kennel's Little Dorrit beat R Pringla'e Glady's Pasha; T Hughes' Nellie H beat E J Heney'e Flying Cloud; G Herzog'e Lanky Bob beat H Weber's Montana; D Maher's Belle of Moscow beat Lynch & Maher'e Liberty; M Ryan'e Kill Boy beat F C Mack's Black Patti.

Entries and winning doge on Saturday, September 10, 1898:

Non-winners' Stake: Second Round—Sharkey beat Counterfeit; Statesman beat Fear Not; Mission Boy beat Karry Gow; Revolver beat Royal Chief; Clifton Lass beat Miss Alice; Phoebe beat Magneto; Royal Oak beat Dauntless; Hobson beat Rosalie; Nellia B beat Killarney Lass; Brilliantine beat Glen Cbloe; Lorraine beat Conqueror; Tullamore beat San Mateo; Safeguard beat Campania; Mystic beat Silkwood; Maeter Mat beat Thad Stevens; L S Conley beat Cbit Chat; Miss Dividend beat Matchless; Van Kirk beat Moonlight; Little Dorrit beat Monitor; Lanky Bob beat Nellie H; Kill Boy beat Belle of Moscow.

Sapling Stake: First Round—James Byrne's Eleven Spot beat A T Leonard's Master Lawrence; W O Elmer's Fair Florence beat Ford & Duffy'e Violet; W J Sbied's Caschel Beauty beat Ford & Duffy'e Lily of tbe Valley; Ford & Doffy's Chief of tha Hill beat W Murphy'e Silence; A T Leonard's Novato beat J McInerney's Honeymoon; James Byrne's Olympus beat P Kerwin's Lady Sarnetts; B Wood's Black Night ran a bye.

Second Round—Eleven Spot beat Fair Florence; Chief of the Hill beat Caschel Beauty; Novato beat Olympus; Black Night ran a bye.

Third Round—Eleven Spot beat Cbief of tha Hill; Novato beat Black Night.

Final Round—Novato beat Eleven Spot.

Entries and winning dogs on Sunday, September 11, 1898:

Non-winners' Stake: Third Round—Statesman beat Sharkey; Revolver beat Mission Tip; Pbœbe beat Clifton Lass; Royal Oak beat Hobson; Nelly B beat Brilliantine; Tullamora beat Lorraine; Mystic beat Safeguard; Master Mat beat L S Conley; Van Kirk beat Miss Dividend; Lanky Boh beat Little Dorrit; Kill Boy ran a bya.

Third Round—Statesman beat Revolver; Royal Oak beat Pbœbe; Nelly B beat Tullamore; Maeter Mat beat Mystic; Van Kirk beat Kill Boy; Lanky Bob ran a bye.

Fourth Round—Royal Oak beat Statesman; Master Mat beat Nelly B; Lanky Bob beat Van Kirk.

Fifth Roond—Lanky Bob beat Royal Oak; Master Mat ran a bye.

Final Round—Mastar Mat beat Lanky Bob.

Champion Stake: First Round—T J McInerney's Johnny R beat Russel & Wilson's Glen Rosa; P J G Kenna'e Royal Buck beat Russell & Wilson's Lady Herscbel; J Dean's Mialmo beat J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie; G Burfeind's Royal Prize beat D Shannon's Systematic; Handy & Smitb'e Victor beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal; O'Neil & Hanrahan's Mercury beat Handy & Smitb's Ida; D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat P Gafney's Sir John Arnold; D Shanoon's Soubrette beat Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell; P J G Kenna's Flying Buck beat T J McInerney's Rosie R; P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat Kay & Trant'e Crosspatch; J Dean's Gladiator beat O'Neil & Hanrahan's Promise Me; Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat I L Sear's Hot Stuff

Second Round—Lady Herschel beat Johnny R; Mailmo beat Royal Prize; Victor beat Mercury; Koo Lawn beat Soubrette; Flying Buck beat Gladiator.

Fourtb Round—Mialmo beat Victor; Flying Buck ran a bye.

Final Round—Mialmo beat Flying Buck.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs on Friday, September 9, 1898:

California Produce Stake: First Round—J H Halton's (names) Meta beat Curtis & Son's Lygia; John Kerrigan's St Gertrude beat Curtis & Son's Highland Ball; P B Butler's Belle of Seville beat R W Mastick's (names) Regular Army; P J Reilly's (names) Sunburst beat J H Rosseter's Rollicking Airs; J H Rossater's Riot Act beat W C Glasson's Petronius; P J Reilly's (names) Snapshot beat J Seggerson's Gold Hill; John Eagan's Billy Gladstone beat Larkey & Rock'e Minerva; J H Halton's (names) Rock Island Boy beat John Eagan'e Mayflower; T J Cronin's Maid of Bail beat P B Butler's Beauty Spot; H R Baldwin's Brutus beat T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee; P J Reilly's (names) Golden Russet beat E & R Scott,s Daisy Deane; T J Cronin's Wild Tralee beat P J Reilly's (names) Flying Faster; Russell & Wilson's Victor King beat Bartels Brothers' Mac's Melody; M C Delano's Trinket beat C L Willett's Jersey Lily; Curtis & Son's Luxor beat Bartels Brothers' Bull Hill; T Barre'e Wait a Little beat P B Butler's Bad Shot; I F Halton's Tic Tac beat P B Butler's Brandy and Soda; Bartels Brotbere' Rest assured beat George Whitney's Thisbe.

Second Round—Meta beat St Gertrude; Belle of Seville beat Riot Act; Snapshot beat Rock Island Boy; Billy Gladstone beat Sunburst; Brutus beat Maid of Bail; Wild Tralee beat Golden Russet; Rest assured beat Tic Tac.

Third Round—Meta beat Belle of Sevelle; Billy Gladstone beat Snapshot; Wild Tralee beat Brutus; Wait a Little beat Victor King; Rest Assured ran a bye.

Entries and winning dogs on Saturday, September 10, 1898:

Selling Stake: First Round—D Hooper's Bendalong beat P. Ward's Ruth Ashmore; T A Fanning's Babe Muroby beat Yosemite Kennels Lucerne; J H Smith's Bendigo beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic; M Nealon's Van Knapp beat E & R Scott's Wildflower; T McCormick's Whita Tip beat J McNell's Sportsman; Simmons & Donahue's Sylvanite beat Bartels Brothers' Bryan; J McNell's Ravenge beat J Seggerson's White Chief; G Welsb's Little Doubt beat T J Cronin'e Reliable; H & W Kennels' Burlington beat Yosemite Kennels' Bonfire; J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat J A Watson's Sky Queen; Thomas McEldowney's Rapid beat J Monkhouse's Black Pete; M Cusack's Goldeo Eagle beat M Allen'e Katbleen; T Hayes' Mission Boy beat R Strehl's Jimmie Cork; C L Willett's Jersey Lily beat E & R Scott's Tocalomo; Pasba Kennels' Arapaboe beat A Johnson's Lissak; E & R Scott'e Seldom beat Pasba Kennels' Alameda; O H Hoag's Decorator beat M Allen's Rosaleeo; H Dunne's Defender beat H Borrem's Jimmie Hope; Thomas McEldowney's Tha Gossoon beat R Strebl's Star Pointar; J McCormick's White Lily beat Pierce & Sullivan's Santa Balls; F A Esquivel's Peaceful Glen beat R B Kav's Esclipse; W C Euben's Vigilent beat Pasba Kennels' Gallant Foe; F Murphy's Gilt Edge beat R. Strebl's Skylark; O H Hoag Jr's Obadiab beat E & K Scott's Dr Norman.

Entries and winning dogs on Sunday, September 11, 1898:

Champion Stake: First Round—Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson beat J J Warren's Sweet Lips; Curtis & Son's Maud S beat Pasha Kennel's Firm Friend; George Whitney's Theron beat A Johnson's Mountain Beauty; Pasba Kennel'e For Freadom, a bye; E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat Curtis & Son's Cavaliar; J Connell's Log Boy beat R Ede B Lopez' Green Valley Maid.

Second Round—Maud S beat Jennia Wilson; For Freedom beat Theron; Lord Byron beat Log Boy.

Third Round—For Freedom beat Maud S; Lord Byron, a bye.

Final—For Freedom beat Lord Byron.

California Produce Stake: Fourth Round—Billy Gladstone beat Meta; Rest Assured beat Wild Tralee; Wait a Little, a bye.

Fifth Round—Wait a Little beat Rest Assured; Billy Gladstone, a bya.

Final Round—T Barre's Wait a Little beat J Eagan's Billy Gladstone.

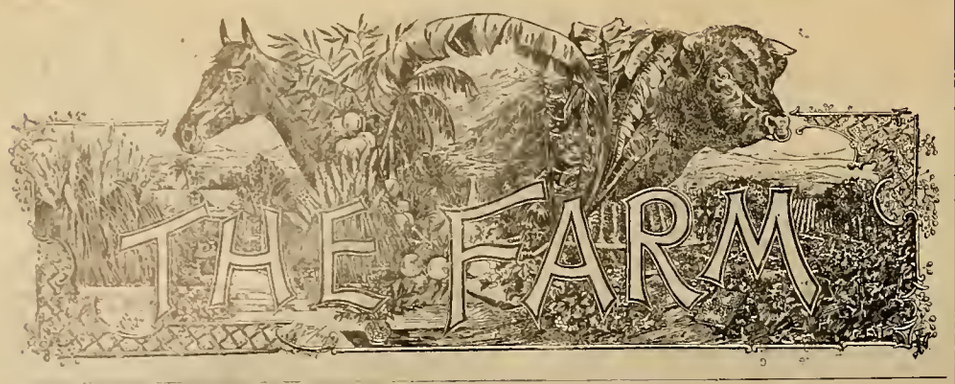
Selling Stake: Second Round—Bendalong beat Babe Murphy; Beodigo beat Van Knapp; Sylvanite beat White Lips; Little Doubt beat Revenge; Morning Glory beat Burlington; Golden Eagle beat Rapid; Mission Boy beat Jersey Lily; Saldom beat Arapaboe; Decorator beat Defender; White Lily beat The Gossoon; Vigilant beat Peaceful Glen; Gilt Edge beat Obadiab.

Third Round—Bendalong beat Bendigo; Little Doubt beat Sylvanite; Morning Glory beat Golden Eagle; Seldom beat Mission Boy; White Lily beat Decorator; Gilt Edga beat Vigilant.

Fourth Round—Little Doubt beat Bendalong; Morning Glory, a bye; White Lily beat Gilt Edge.

Fifth Round—Morning Glory beat Little Doubt; White Lily, a bye.

Final Round—J J Edmonds' Morning Glory, w bk b, by Skyrocket—Valley Queen, beat J McCormick's White Lily bl w b, by Whip Rosa.



A Leeeon in Breeding.

Breeders frequently use the terms in-breeding, line-breeding, pure-breeding and cross-breeding end it is well to have a clear idea of what these terms actually meen. In-breeding is the breeding of closely-related animels sucb es sire to daughter, dam to son, brother to sister or uncle to niece. In-breeding was precticed hy the early breeders and was jostified hy necessity and wes comparatively sefe beceuse the stock with wbich they deelt had great vitelity. Tbis is tbe short and easy, but not elways tbe safe wey to fix a type.

Line-breeding is the meting of animels belonging to the same families within the breed but not closely related. For example, the men who confines himself to animels of one femily, such es the Docbess or Young Merys, would be line-breeding. In a broeder sense he would be hreediug in line if he confined himself to the Betes families or the Cruickshank femilies.

Pure-breeding means the mating of animals all of which are entitled to registry or have a recorded or recordable pedigree and confines himself to the limits of the breed. He might use Cruicksbenk or Bates or yice verse or either of these on Seventeens or eny of the old standard sorts and it would still he pure-breeding. The term thoroughbred epplies to race hore s. Cross-breeding is the mating of animals of distinct hreeds; for example, Sbort-hort or Hereford. Red Poll on Polled Angos or Jersey on Holstein. The progeny of these crosses, no matter what individual merit it might have, is not entitled to registry.

Grading-up is an effort to improve the common stock of tbe country by using sires of any of the definite and important breeds and is the method used by most farmers to improve their stock. It is the sbort and easy way to secure great improvement in a short spece of time if it is followed with judgment in the selection of t e sire and in feeding the herd and especially tbe progeny. Grading-np is tbe attempt of farmers to improve their stock by nsing first a sire of one breed and then of another. It is the shortest way to pocket a loss while looking for profit and to demoraliza the stock under pretense of improvment, and unfortunately it is the method that many stockmen follow, notwithstanding all that can be said on tbe subject. It results from lack of knowledge end in lack of cash.

It is nothing nncommon to beer farmers who heve been breeding Poland China or Berkshire hogs, for example, complain that tbey are getting too fine in the bone, too short, too fat aud fail to prodnce large litters. Tbey think they will remedy this by getting a Jersey Red. They are so mnch pleased with the cross that they conclude that they have at last found the key to knowledge and that if one cross is good another must be twice as good, bence the next time they take a Chester White to breed on the produce and if this is not qoite as satisfectory as they expected they try a Tamworth or Yorkshire. By this time the evil resnlts begin to eppeer.—Farmer's Gnide.

Northern California Stock Notes.

The haying business seems to be very good in most sections of Siskiyou county, especially at Gazslle and Edgewood, where some of the ranches will produce a third crop. Prices are also good, ranging from $6 to $8 a ton for alfalfa, that sold last year at $4 50 to $6. Good red top and timothy is held at $10 and $12 a ton, and will probably bring better prices when the wioter sets in. Cattle will be up to last fall prices, if not higher, as soon as tbe principal shipping period commences, to create a demand for the hay. At present tbe stock is being fed on tbe mountain renges, but will have to be driven to the low valleys before winter, in order to be out of the deep snow regions, where the feed is covered too deep for sustenance.

Henry Wadsworth, of Yreka, shipped a large band of cattle last week, from his ranch in Shasta Valley, near Gazelle. Others have also heen shipping cattle from Edgewood, Gazelle, Montague and Hornbrook, but the heavy shipments will be made later on, when cattle are driven in from Modoc county and Southern and Eastern Oregon.

Lake county will not turn off her usual quota of fat beef steers this fall on account of the scarcity of water on the ranges, the same may be said of Modoc county to a certain extent, although it is generally understood that cattle are in pretty fair condition considering the late start that feed on the ranges got this spring. Rodeoing will commence within the next few weeks.

Cat in Butte Creek Valley, cattle are doing well, and there will be a large supply this fall for shipment. The stock men are making good preparations for feeding, by putting away considerable hay, taking no chances for a favorable open winter like the last. Although the winters are generally very mild compared to more northern and eestern seasons, there is sometimes considerable snow in the best stock raising sections of Siskiyou.—Yreka Journal

Selling the Fertility of the Land.

The dairymen who ships milk hes but little idea of how much fertilizing meteriel be is sending awey with it. Every hundred pounds of milk contains about half a pound of nitrogen, a querter of a pound of potesh and one-fifth of a pound of pbosphoric acid In a yeer a cow producing 4,000 pounds of milk wonld send eway from the ferm 22 lbs. of nitrogen, 11 lbs. of potesh and 9 lbs. of phosphoric acid to say nothing of tbe chemicel composition of the calf which is produced every year. It is easily seen that if this drain on the fertility of tbe farm is kept up for years, a decided decreese in its productive cepecity must be looked for, nnless a corresponding amount of fertility is snpplied by meens of fertilizers or use of concentrated feed.

There are meny farmers wbo do not recognize how great this loss may he, until e sudden drop in tbe returns showe them thet the availahle fertility has been lergely removed.

To return this fertility and at the seme time draw from tbe soil sufficient crops for his maintenance, is, in meny ces s, beyond the ability of the fermer, and such land is left to grow np to brush and weeds. To improve such worn ont land and bring it beck to its previous condition of fertility would necessitate such a redicel chenge in all the habits and methods of the fermer that the alteretions and adeptations of old metbods to meet changed circumstances are but slowly adopted. True, a few men here and there are looking ahead of the present conditions and are endeavoring to retain the fertility of the farm by shipping such products as do not make a large draft on its resources. Botter, fruit, vegetables, etc., cause bnt little decrease in the fertility of the soil but, unfortunately, few farmers are so situated as to markets, etc., as to be able to confine themselves to such products. By far tbe greater majority of farmers must continue to depend on crops that rob tbe lend of its fertility. We are sending $70,000,000 of fertilizers to Europe every year in our grain exports. We are sending many millions to the great cities of the country in the form of milk and grain, and the drain on the land is increesing every year. It is very evident where we shall bring up if this drain is not stopped and more careful methods of farming put in practice. Unfortunately, we have no river Nile to keep up the fertility of the land by its yearly overflow, and consequently must depend on phosphates from Carolina and potash from Stassfurt. Bnt even these immense supplies will be exhausted some time, and after the stored-up fertility of our prairies has been sent to Europe, what then?—Hoard's Dairyman.

Pumpkins for Sheep.

A correspondent of tbe Breeders' Gszette writes as follows about pumpkins as food for sheep.

The value of pumpkins as food for sheep is not well known. I esteem them above roots, rape or any succulent food that I know. We feed them in great numbers when we have them, not trying to keep them during winter, but feeding them on pasture in fall.

Our manner of feeding is to haul out our large loads and scatter tbem about the pasture. We do not break them open, but allow the sheep to gnaw tbeir way into tbe fruit. They eat out the soft inside first, seeds and all; tben pay their attention to tbe flesh, which they entirely consume. In all our experience we have never seen tbe least ill-results to follow tbis course, except that some ewes would become almost too fat.

Pumpkin seeds have never in our experience caused abortion in cows, sows or ewes fed in the manner I have described. During the season if the pumpkins are in supply tbey are fed without limit except the appetite of the animals.

If sheep do not know the taste of the fruit cut it open and sprinkle with salt. Ooly let them taste it and your troubles are over until the pumpkins are gone.

The broiler business is a distinct one from that of keeping bens. In fect, as lice always come from hens, not a hen is eilowed on some of the broiler-farms. Then, egein, the broiler-reiser has no time to devote tn hens. There is more money in cbicks, and bis work is all done under shelter, and often on a town lot. Tbe eggs are collected from all sources, tbough such work is a serious obstecle. The only thing that can be done wben one buys the eggs is to keep the farmers supplied with pure-bred males (often giving them the males), so as to get as much quality in tbe cbicks as possible. That is as far es the egg problem has been solved. Good, fertile eggs are always in demand. Any cross that gives a plump, full-breasted, yellow-legged chick will answer, but the crosses give chicks that are of all shapes and colors, hence pure breeds are better. All the work is done in about four months, and it is a winter business. The houses for winter use will not do for summer. Ooe man can attend to fifteen hundred cbicks, and it will keep him busy. He has no time tn devote to hens.

Never begin to milk a cow unless you are in good hnmor. A cow is very delicate piece of machinery at all times, but more so at milking time, for then there is some process going on in her internal machinery that we know very little about. But wbet little we do know shows most conclusively that the amount of cream or fat in the milk is a variable quantity, and may be effected by the cow herself. It is not meent that the cow, at will, may give milk with four or five per cent. of fat in it, hut the process of giving milk is in some wsy connected with the cow's nervous system, end anything that acts upon her nerves also acts upon the amount of fat that she puts in tbe milk —Ex.

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Proposals for Lease of Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Bids for the lease of Agricultural Park, in Sacramento County, for one year from October 1, 1898, under specifications on file with the undersigned, will be received at the Secretary's office at 1:30 P. M. October 1, 1898.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOLLOWING STAKES, TO BE RUN AT THE FALL AND WINTER MEETING, 1898, WILL CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1898.

The Opening Handicap, $1,250.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be published October 25th. Declarations to be made to the secretary at the track before 11 o'clock, a. m., Friday, October 28th. To be run Saturday, October 29, 1898. One mile.

The California Maiden Stakes, $1,000.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). For maidens at the time of closing of the stake. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners after closing of the stakes once, 4 lbs.; twice, 7 lbs.; three or more, 10 lbs. extra. Allowance: Those that have been beaten after the closing of the stakes, 3 lbs. for each beating up to 15 lbs., and if not placed, 5 lbs. additional. To be run Saturday, November 5, 1898. Six furlongs.

The Naglee Selling Stakes, $1,250.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $1,850. Weight for age. Allowance: 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 lbs. less for each $100 less to $800. Winners after October 28th to carry 5 lbs. extra. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Thursday, November 10, 1898. Seven furlongs.

The Burlingame Stakes, $1,250.—For two year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners after the closing of the stakes of a race of $1,500 in value, or of three races other than selling purses, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Three-year-olds and over that have not won a race of $1,000 in value in 1898 allowed 7 lbs.; if such are maidens, 20 lbs. To be run Saturday, November 12, 1898. One mile.

The Cadmus Selling Stakes, $1,250.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For non-winners at any time of $2,000. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 95 lbs.; then 1 lb. to be added for each $100 up to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 above that price. Winners after the date of closing of three races of any value or of one of $550 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing (usual allowances for fillies and geldings). To be run Monday, November 28, 1898. One mile.

The Produce Exchange Selling Stakes, $1,000.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). For non-winners of a race of $1,200 in value. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 100 lbs.; then 1 lb. for each $100 up to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 above that price (usual allowances for fillies and geldings). Winners after the date of closing of two races of any value, or one of $650 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceeding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Saturday, December 3, 1898. Six furlongs.

The Flirtation Stakes, $1,000.—For fillies two years old (foals of 1896). Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $1,200 to carry 3 lbs., of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three of any value 7 lbs. Non-winners of a stake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won four races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a stake, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, December 10, 1898. Six and a half furlongs.

The Oakland Prize Stakes, $1,250.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non winners of a stake of $1,200 in value allowed 3 lbs.; of a stake of any value, if such are non-winners of five races, 7 lbs.; maidens 15 lbs.; if such have run and never been placed, 20 lbs. To be run Tuesday, December 27, 1898. One mile.

The Athenian Club Cup Selling Stakes $1,500.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. $1,500. Weight for age. Allowance: 2 lbs. for each $100 to $800; 3 lbs. for each $100 to $400. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceeding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Saturday, December 31, 1898. Two miles and a quarter.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap, $1,500.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs extra. To be run on Monday, January 2, 1899. One mile.

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THORNTON STAKES	3,000	Four Miles
PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP	2,000	One Mile and a Furlong
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FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP (High Weights)	1,250	Seven Furlongs
M'LAUGHLIN STAKES	1,500	One Mile and a Sixteenth
PACIFIC-UNION STAKES	1,500	One Mile and a Furlong

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LISSAK STAKES	$1,500	One Mile
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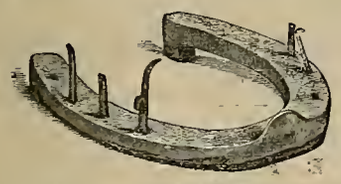

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DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6,
226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF JOHN SIMONSSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of John Simonsson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Joseph H. Tam, rooms 545 and 546 Parrott Building, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

ANN SIMONSSON,
Administratrix of the estate of John Simonsson, deceased.

Dated at San Francisco, September 1, 1898.

Joseph H. Tam, Attorney for Administratrix.

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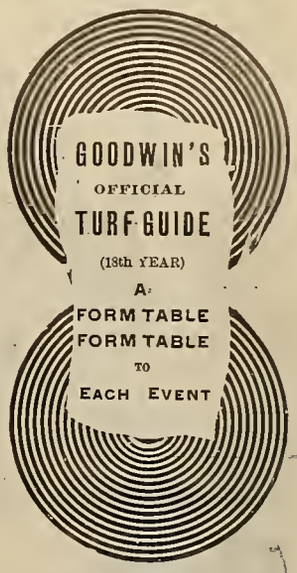

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ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1898.

TROTTING.

		Purse.
No. 1.	Free-for-all Trot	$1,500
No. 2.	2:10 Class Trot	1,000
No. 3.	2:12 " "	1,000
No. 4.	2:15 " "	800
No. 5.	2:17 " "	800
No 6.	2:20 " "	800
No. 7.	2:30 " "	800

PACING.

		Purse.
No. 8.	Free-for-all Pace	$1,500
No. 9.	2:12 Class Pace	1,000
No. 10.	2:16 " "	800
No. 11.	2:19 " "	800
No. 12.	2:30 " "	800

Entrance fee in Trotting and Pacing races five per cent. of purse.
All harness races to be best THREE IN FIVE.
Purses divided into four moneys, and five per cent. of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
For other conditions in harness races see entry blanks.

RUNNING STAKES

No. 1. MAIN STREET AND AGRICULTURAL PARK RAILROAD HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstake for all ages, $10 entrance, with $25 additional to start. The Association to add $500, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. One mile.

No. 2. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additionel to start. The Associetion to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Stake-winner to carry 3 pounds extra. Non-winners of three races allowed 7 pounds. Six furlongs.

No. 3. THE JUNIOR HANDICAP—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $10 entrance, with $20 additiooel to start. The Association to add $400, of which $125 to the second and $75 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. Five and a half furlongs.

No. 4. THE MAIDEN PLATE—A sweepstake for maiden two-year-olds, $5 entrence, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of. which $100 to the second horse, five ponods below the scale. Two-year-olds that have started three or more times and have never been 1, 2, or 3, allowed 7 ponnds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 5. THE LOS ANGELES DERBY—A sweepstake for three year-olds, $5 entrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to the second horse and $25 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 7 ponnds. One and one fourth miles.

No. 6. THE CITRUS BELT STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, $5 eotrance, with $20 additional to start. The Association to add $400, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Horses entered to be sold for $2,000 to carry their entitled weight; one pound allowed for every $100 down to $1,000; and 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. One and one-half miles.

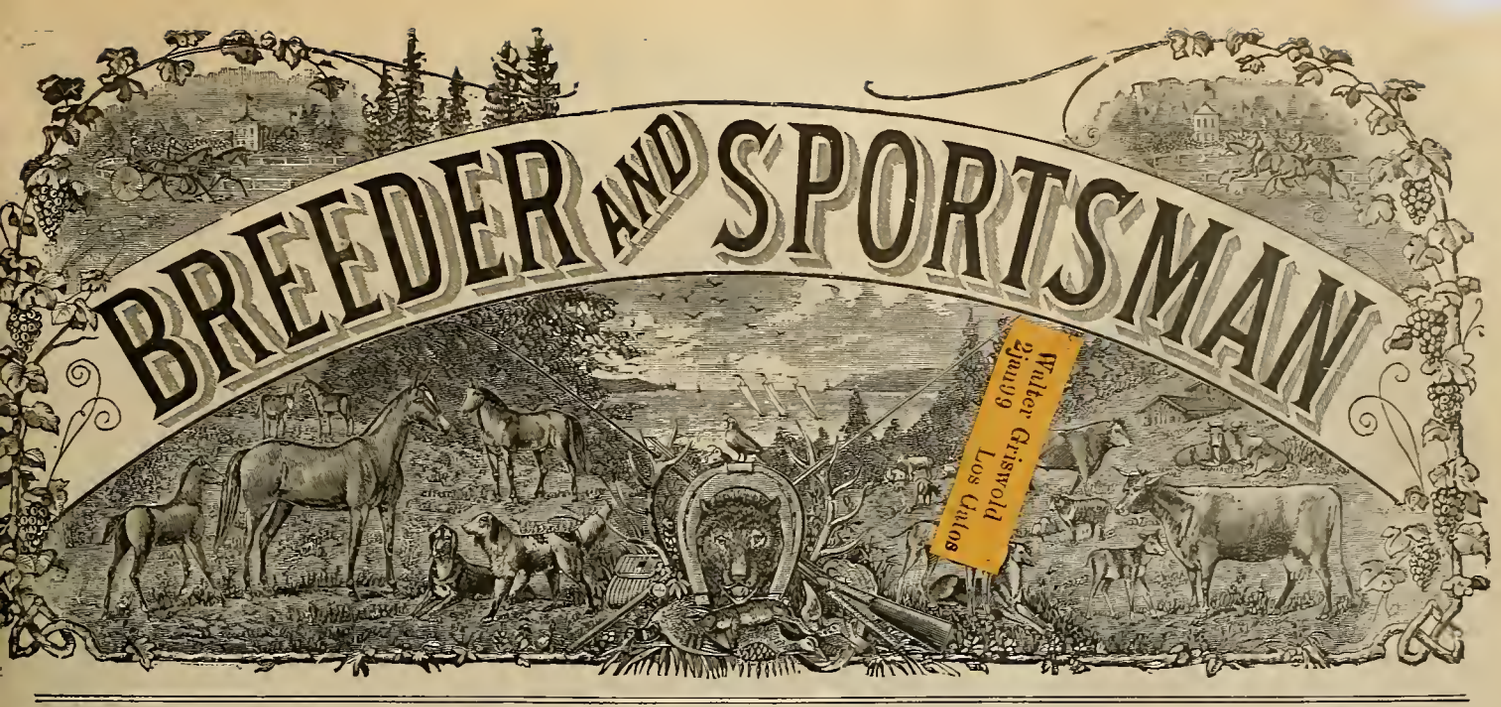
No. 7. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE—A selling race for three-year-olds and upward, $10 entrance, with $10 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $500, of which $100 to the second and $25 to the third horse. Horses eutered to be sold for $1,200 to carry their entitled weight; two ponnds allowed for every $100 to $100; non-winners of three races this year allowed 5 ponnds additional. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 8. AGRICULTURAL PARK STAKE—A sweepstake for maidens all ages, weight for age, $5 entrance, with $15 additional to start. The Association to add $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to the third horse, two-year-olds that heve run second in a stake race to carry 7 pounds extra, or in a purse race, 5 pounds extra. Seven-eighths of a mile.

In addition to the above Running Stakes, which close September 17th, there will be a number of overnight events with free entrance and purses of $250 to $300. The conditions will be modeled to suit the horses at the track. CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RULES TOGOVERN.

For entry blanks and all further information, enquire of

JOHN C. LYNCH, President. LEWIS THORNE, Sec'y., 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Vol. XXXIII. No. 13.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

AN AUSTRALIAN TROTTER.

Has a Record of 2:14 and Will be Matched Against Any American Horse.

Those who know the difference between Australian and American tracks will not hesitate to acknowledge that a mile trotted over one of the Antipodean courses in 2:14 is a marvelous performance. That, however, is the record made by the horse Fritz over the Brighton course at Sidney, July 25, 1898.

The track is a composite one of sand and clay, and in dry weather is hard, but the rain which fell on Saturday made it soft (says Sydney Mail). In fact the track looked little better than the Kensington one, on which Fritz failed on Friday last to improve on his 2 min. 14 4-5 sec. for the mile, and there were a number of bookmakers on the ground willing to lay money that even 2 min 16 sec. would not be registered. Fritz, driven by his owner (Mr. J. A. Buckland) and accompanied with Carbine II, ridden by J. McGregor, as pacemaker, started to his work at a great clip. The first half mile was done in 1 min. 6½ sec. and then the angle of the track causing many people to think that Eritz was tiring, the bookmakers offered 2 to 1 against the record being broken. Instead, however, of slackening his pace, Fritz was improving it, and this became generally realized as he swept round the home bend. Mr. Buckland urged Fritz up the straight with a few flips of the whip, and the gelding passed the winning post at a faster rate than he traveled over any other part of the journey, establishing a new record of 2 min. 14 sec. The horse and his driver were cheered on returning to the weighing-in inclosure. The performance is a great one under the circumstances, as the track is a few yards less than half a mile in circumference, and was soft and in many places uneven. In addition the distance was measured three yards from the rail of the track, which is sufficient for pony and galloway racing, but a trotter driven in a sulky must perforce run something like seven or ten yards out of the bends, and it is plain that Fritz covered more than a mile in his successful attempt. The official time was taken by Messrs. J. J. Smith and J. G. Deehle, and was confirmed by a number of private watches. In the opinion of a number of judges of trotting, Fritz would cover the mile on a track of the American type in 2 min. 6 or 7 sec.

At the invitation of the Brighton proprietary a number of gentlemen interested in the sport of trotting assembled at the hotel Arcadia on Tuesday afternoon (says the same paper of July 30th) to witness the presentation to Mr. J. A. Buckland on behalf of Mrs Buckland of a handsome diamond and saphire broach, crescent shaped, as a souvenir of Fritz's performance in establishing at Brighton on Monday a new trotting record of 2:14 for a mile. Mr. S. J. Smith in making the presentation, remarked that Fritz was really owned by Mrs. Buckland, and the sporting public of the whole Australasian colonies had been placed under a debt of gratitude to her and to Mr. Buckland for the great advance that had been made in the records of trotting during recent years. It was indeed encouraging to find a gentleman like Mr. Buckland prepared to spare neither time nor money in the advancement of the sport, and it was only to be regretted that there were not more in the ranks of trotting horse owners like him, for then sport would be cleared from the stigma by which it was now handicapped. Not only were the sportsmen of this colony proud in the possession of such a horse as Fritz, but he felt that many of them thought with him that if any of the Americans were enterprising enough to bring here the best horse they could discover, Fritz would be able to hold his own with him. There was no doubt the horse could do much better than he did Monday, and under perfect conditions would come pretty near to the 2:00. Mr. Buckland, in returning thanks, thought Mr. Smith had gone too far in thinking Fritz could do 2:00. There is no doubt that with a larger track he could considerably reduce his record. In fact he had done a quarter mile in 0:31, which was getting towards the 2:00, and also half a mile in 1:03, which showed that after all Mr. Smith might not be exaggerating the horse abilities so much as at first appeared. Mr. Buckland said he was not prepared to go to America, but would match his horse against the best they could bring here for a good stake, and on even terms. They all knew about the last proposed match, which ended in smoke, and in which the Americans wanted it all their own way; but he was prepared to come to any fair and reasonable conditions. Mr. Wilson, secretary of the Canterbury N. Z Trotting Club, spoke of the flourishing condition of the trotting in that colony, and hoped to see the day when it would be as popular here, for there were undoubtedly some very good horses in New South Wales.

SAN JOSE NEXT WEEK

Trotters and Pacers Will Race at the Garden City Five Days.

San Jose is in line, and a meeting of five days' duration will open at the excellent track in that city on Tuesday next, September 27th, closing on Saturday. A number of the most prominent horsemen in California are already on the grounds and by the last of this week fully one hundred of the light harness brigade will be at the San Jose track. The stables of James Sullivan, G. Wempe, Walter Maben. W. G. Durfee, James Thompson, Henry Hellman, C. F. Bunch, R. Hackney and many others are already working at the track There will be three races each day, of mile heats, best two in three. Among the fast ones now at the track are Much Better, 2:07¼; Rex Alto, 2:07¾; F. W., 2:10 (trial 2:05); Prince Gift, 2:12; Zombro, 2:11, and others A good week's sport is certain.

Butcher Boy, 2:17 1-4, Changes Hands.

Chas. Newman, proprietor of the Richelieu, purchased the chestnut gelding, Butcher Boy, this week, and placed him in the hands of Jo Cuicello, who will enter him at the San Jose meeting next week. Butcher Boy has been a constantly-improving horse for the past year, and he will surely pace a mile in 2:10 if no accident happens him. He is by Secretary, son of Director, and out of a mare by Gen. McClellan 144. Another of Mr. Newman's horses that has shown great improvement lately is the roan mare, Maud Newman, 2:28½. She was driven a quarter in 0:31½ and a half in 1:06 by Mr. Cuicello one day this week.

SEARCHLIGHT AND JOHN R. GENTRY.

The Two Great Pacers to Meet in a Match Race at Los Angeles Next Month.

The big card of the Los Angeles meeting which opens October 5th, will be a match between those two great pacing stallions, John R. Gentry, 2:00½, and Searchlight, 2:04½. The Los Angeles Directors sent word to T. E. Keating a few days since, making an offer of a big purse for Searchlight and some of the Eastern pacing cracks to contest for, and a reply was received from Mr. Keating this week stating that the owners of John R Gentry were willing to make the trip to California and try conclusions with Searchlight, Anaconda or any of the champion pacers that happen to be there. The match will probably be between Searchlight and Gentry, and will be mile heats best two in three. There is not a doubt but the fastest heats ever paced in California will result, and the great four-year-old son of Darknight will be able to give Gentry the race of his life. Gentry met Jo Patchen at Readville, Massachusetts, last Thursday, and was beaten by the black stallion in 2:05¾ and 2:04¾, but was close up each heat. A stiff wind was blowing which made the time slower than it would otherwise have been.

If there is a good day and track at Los Angeles, and there is almost a certainty of that, two miles below 2:03 will very likely be paced, and there is certain to be the largest crowd to witness it that has ever been seen at the Los Angeles fair grounds. The track is now being worked with the idea of getting it as near perfection as possible.

There will be a lot of horses at Los Angeles when the meeting opens. John R. Gentry 2:00½, and Keating's Champion string consisting of Searchlight 2:04½, Anaconda 2:04½, Klatawah 2:06¼, and Dione 2:09¼, will head the list. Then there will be Much Better 2:07¼, Jo Wheeler 2:07½, Rex Alto 2:07¾, Agitato 2:09, Monterey 2:09½, Toggles 2:10¼, F. W. 2:10, and all the other fast ones that have been racing in California this year.

The best strings of runners now in training in this State will also be present at the meeting, and it is confidently expected that the attendance will be much larger than at any previous fair.

The betting privileges will be open to all bookmakers who wish to cut in. Eight or ten of the most prominent pencilers of the State have signified their intention of making books at the meeting, which insures liberal odds for those who wish to risk their money on their judgment as to the result of the races.

The entry list has not been received up to this writing, but we understand that nearly every one of the big purses filled well and that there will be large fields in nearly every race. Four or five carloads of horses now in San Jose will leave for Los Angeles on Sunday, October 2d.

Rough Rider Horse Sale.

Over a thousand horses that belonged to Roosevelt's Rough Riders went under the hammer at New York last Tuesday and Wednesday. The salesring was crowded with buyers both days and the auctioneer did not dwell long on the horses, which were nearly all broncbos. The prices ranged from $5 to $75, the average being about $16. Many of the horses had never been saddled and but few had ever been shod. They cost the Government an average of $65 each.

The Charter Oak Winner.

John Nolan, winner of the celebrated Charter Oak Stake of $10,000, in the fastest time ever made in that race—2:09½—was, up to tha middla of last season a pacer, and through the Montana circuit was entered in the three-year-old pacing class. One day Dick Benson, who was then his driver, got up behind him and, without any change in shoes, weights or boots, was surprised to find that his pupil insisted upon trotting, and nothing that the trainer's ingenuity could devise would induce him to pace a step. From that day on John Nolan was a trotter, and at that gait, all through last fall, he developed remarkable speed.

Before leaving Montana, early last spring, John Nolan was considered good enough to be entered in the Denver races in June and through the grand circuit. Trainer Willis Foote of Texas, who had in his stable the gray mare Rene, owned by Mr. Huhinger, saw Nolan perform in his earlier engagements and liked him well enough to advise Mr. Huhinger to buy him, which that gentleman did at a reported price of $3,000. Tha horse has been a very successful money-winner, lowering his record from 2:14, made at Denver, to 2,09½, mada in the third heat at Hartford.

The blood lines of John Nolan are powerfully infused with extreme speed. He carries not a drop of Wilkes blood, but is strong in the inheritance of the two great foundation families—Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief. The sire of John Nolan is Prodigal, 2:16, by Pancoast, 2:21½, son of Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, by Mambrino Chief. The dam of Prodigal is the producing mare, Beatrice, daughter of Cuyler, by Hambletonian. Pancoast's dam is Bicars, by Hambletonian, while Bicara's dam is Belle, daughter of Mambrino Chief. The dam of Beatrice is Mary Mambrino, by Mambrino Patchen. Prodigal is brother to Patron, 2:14¼, who in 1885; with a record of 2:19½, was the champion three-year-old stallion of the world. He is owned by C. F. Emery of Cleveland, and in 1887 won the Charter Oak stake. Prodigal is own brother to Patronage, dira of the queen trotter Alix, 2:03¾, the property of Waldo T. Pierce of this city.

In 1885, when Patron, then a three-year-old, was at St. Louis to race with the famous California filly, Manzanita, John Splan saw Patron and regarded him, as he surely was, a phenomenal colt. Splan bad at the time an order from a wealthy gentleman to buy tha best young trotter he could find, regardless of price. Splan had been informed that Patron could be bought for $10,000, and concluded to look the colt over, and if sound, to take him. Patron had curbs, and Splan was afraid to negotiate. As the son of Pancoast kept on winning races, and became the champion of his age, Splan regretted that he had not given the $10,000, and secured for his costomer one of tha best racehorses that ever lived.

It is seldom wa have a first-class trotter whose mother is not a mare of exceptional quality. Her pedigree may not always be fashionable, or of extreme length, yet upon investigation it will generally ba found that she possesses individual qualities of a high degree. John Nolan is no exception to the rule. His dam, Fantasia, is now 17 years old, and last year, in a race at Butte, Mont., she accomplished the wonderful feat of reducing her trotting record to 2:17¼. She was bred by William Long of Walla Walla, Wash.; her sire is Ranchero, her dam is Lady Kate, pedigree untraced. Ranchero was a chestnut horse, and, if now living, is 21 years old. He has a trotting record of 2:21½. His sire is Clark Chief Jr., and his dam is Mary Eagle, by American Clay.

Strongly inbred as is John Nolan to Mambrino Chief on his sire's side, he receives further reinforcement through Clark Chief Jr., who was by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief.

ANDY MCDOWELL has purchased another horse. He recently paid $1,200 for the bay stallion Oslund L., 2:16½, by Lockheart 2:08½, dam Heiress 2:27, by Woodford Wilkes. Osland L can trot in 2:12 right now, it is said, and in McDowell's hands is certain to he a 2:10 trotter if the reports about his great speed are correct. He was purchased from the Sherwood Stock Farm of Iowa. Andy says he bought him because he liked him.

FOR a mare that has never beaten 2:10, Alcidalia has beaten more 2:10 horses than any other trotter living.

Harneee Horeee in Honolulu.

We have received tha following letter from tha well known trainer and driver M. Costello, who went to Honolulu some weeks ago.

HONOLULU, H. I., Sept. 12, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—This is ona of tha prettiest places and has the finest climate of any portion of the globe I ever visited. I have only been here a short time but hava seen many of our old-time California track favorites, and it seems as if the climata here has done them all good. Our Boy 2:12½, looks to ha in better form than he ever was in his lifa before. Irish Lassie 2:16, the champion of the Islands up to this time, is a grand looking filly. Loupa 2:09½, looks like a four year old. W. Wood 2:07, is better than I ever saw him; Telephone 2:24¾, by George Dexter, bids fair to make a 2:10 pacer before tha year is out, while that very fast mare Violin is looking ready to race for a man's life. Mr. Sullivan of this city, has a very promising trotting colt recently shipped here from Kentucky. There is some talk of Irish Lassie being taken back to California to race next year, and if she goes she will surely get a low mark, and make the best of the pacers step to haat her.

The roads here are excellent to jog on and the horse owners here are true sportsmen and ready to race their animals at any time. They only bold one regular meeting each year, however, that being generally on the 4th and 5th of July, during which seven or eight races are given each day. The old campaigner Creole, 2:15, is looking well, and his owner, Mr. Norton, believes he will lower his record this year. Mr. McDonald, tha leading horse shoer here, has a filly by Creola that, barring accidents, will give a good account of herself next year. I think thera is sala here for a limited number of good looking roadsters and carriage horses.

Yours respectfully, M. COSTELLO.

Sandy Gete a Send Off

Everybody out here on tha Coast knows "Sandy" who is now head groom for Tom Keating's great string. Sandy's good work with the horsee is not only greatly appreciated by Keating and the California owners, but has attracted much attention in the East. Sandy was written up by the Boston Herald recently in the following manner:

Out on the race track spectators see hut horse and driver, and only a small per centage of the race track patrons ever think of the careful preparation necessary to bring a horse to the wire a winner. Generally the driver is the trainer and he carefully watches his horses by day, and has some one close at hand at night in case of an emergancy.

Bot, hesida tha driver, thare is generally a head caretaker or second trainer, who looks after the horses night and day, and is seldom seen by the general public. The caretaker olten jogs the horses in the forenoon, when none but "railbirds" are around, hut that ends his work on the track.

On this man, who is never seen, and on the "swipes" depend a great deal of the success of the driver. A careless, malicious or ugly-tempered caretaker can spoil the best of horses, while a careful conscientious man takes as much pride in conditioning his horse, cooling him out, bandaging him, etc, as does the man of wealth in owning a champion.

With tha pay generally accorded these people, it is, of course, bard to find saints, hut good caretakers ara in demand, and wise trainers and owners do not let a few dollars stand between them and a reliable man.

W. J. Andrews always accorded a generous measure of his success with the two champions, Mascot and John R. Gentry to his man Abbott, an old man who had been employed for years by him.

Tom Keating, who cama East this year with the phenomenal California string—Dione, Searchlight, Anaconda and Klatawah—bas been sick a great deal of the time, and has always been free to leave his horses in the care of "Sandy" Smith, knowing that in his hands the horses would be in tha best of shape.

"Sandy" is a character on the race track. He bets his money freely when one of tha stable starts, and he often places largar commissions than many of tha circuit followars.

For thirty-five years Mr. Smith has been driving, working and caring for horses. When Charles Marvin was at tha height of his fame with the Palo Alto horses, Sandy was with him, and when Arion made his champion two-year-old record of 2:10½, it was "Sandy" who took care of the phenomenal colt.

He was with Orrin Hikok, the Tallayrand of tha turf, and looked after Alfred S., Hulda, Adonis and Arah. This season he joined Tom Keating at Omaha, whera he was following the circuit and speculating on the races. Keating wanted Smith to particularly look after Dione, the fast mare owned by A. B. Spreckels, the California millionaire. Dione was rather a delicate little thing, hut tha care she has received has been in great measore responsible for the great races sha has gone this season. "Sandy" has become attached to the mare and thinks her one of the greatest little pieces of racing machinery on the turf. With Keating ill a great deal of the time, he spends avery minute possible with the stable, and takes as much pride in the horses as if he were the owner. The pacers are strong, ruggad fellows and for that reason, probably, he pays more attention to the more delicate trotter.

THERE are hut four four-year-old trotters which have beaten 2:08, Directum, 2:07¼, by Director, 2:07; Benzetta, 2:06¾, by Onward, 2:25¼; Fantasy, 2:06, by Chimes, 2:31½, and Arion, 2:07¾, by Electioneer. Of these two are stallions and two are mares. All four trace to Hambletonian in the direct male line.

SYMBOLEER, by Campbell's Electioneer, who took a two-year-old pacing record of 2:11 in 1894, reducad it to 2:09 at the record meeting at Readville, September 5th.

Aekey, 2.08 1-4.

Another star has appeared among the great trotters of the saason, and it is ona that must he taken into consideration when the talent is making its calculations for future events. Askay, who won the 2.18 trot at Independence and took a mark of 2:08¼ in tha third heat, equaling tha best record of tha year, held jointly by The Abbot and Directum Kelly, is ona of the most remarkable stallions that has been seen on the turf in recent years. Ha was bred by Henry Bruce, of Howard, Kan., was foaled in 1890, and is consequently eight years old. He came out green last season, starting six times in the Kansas circuits. Ha won all his races, and gained a record of 2:20¾. He kept on winning in the spring campaign this year, and when he started at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting in July, he went to the score with a mark of 2:11¾ and the remarkable record of having never lost a heat. H. M. Hanna's South Dakota mare, Mattie Patterson, beat him there and at Cleveland, after which the stallion was laid up until the Dubuque meeting in the Great Western circuit, having been sold by his breeder, Henry Bruce, of Howard, Kan., to R. C. Rawlings, of Chanuta. John Hussey, who gave Allerton, 2:09¼, his early lessons and later brought out Oncqua, 2:08¼, drove Askey in his winning races at Independence and Dubuque. Tha horse will probably start in the Transylvania next month, where he is likely to meet James Butler's four-year-old Directum Kelly, 2:08¼. Askey is built more on tha lines of a park horse than a race horse of extreme speed, standing only a shade over 15 hands high and weighing nearly 1,100 pounds when not in campaigning condition. His sire, McFarland, 2:29¼, was by Charles Caffrey, the son of Gen. Knox and old Rosalind, 2:21½. On tha side of the dam McFarland traces back to Lizzie Walker, the dam of Robert Bonner's old-time trotting stallion, Startle. Askey's dam was Strange Girl by Strangemore, 2:29½, a son of Columbia Chief; grandam a pacing mare called Queen D., by Gaines' Denmark.—American Stock Farm.

Sonteg Mohawk Dead.

One night last week, at Palo Alto Stock Farm, that famous old gray mare, Sontag Mohawk, died full of years and honor. She had brought a foal by Monaco into the world, and when found was lying dead beside it. Sontag Mohawk was foaled in 1875, the property of Charles Stanford, Schenectady, New York, from whom she was purchased by the late Senator Stanford. She was sired by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian 10. Her dam was Sontag Nellie, by Toronto Sontag. The dead mare, Sontag Mohawk, was tha dam of no less than eight standard performers, three of whom were in the exclusive 2:20 list, while two of the fifteen foals died very young. In 1879 sha produced hy Electioneer tha brown stallion Eros, 2:29½, sire of Dione, 2:09½; Wanda, 2:14¾, and fourteen others in the list. In 1880 she produced hy Genaral Benton the gray mare Sallia Benton (4), 2:17¾, tha world's record at the time for that age. Sallie Benton is the dam of Serpol, 2:15½; Starlight, 2:15¾, and Nordica (3), 2:19½. In 1881 she produced hy General Benton the bay colt Edos. He was gelded, and died in 1885 Sha produced in 1883, hy General Benton, a brown filly that died as a two-year-old. In 1884 she produced hy Piedmont, 2:17¼, tha great show horse of Palo Alto, the gray stallion Sport, 2:22¾, now dead. In 1885 she produced hy Electioneer 125, the gray mare Sonoma, 2:28, now a broodmare at Palo Alto. In 1886 she produced hy Electioneer 125, the gray mara Colma, 2:25½, sold in New York. In 1887 she produced by Electioneer 125, tha gray stallion Condoctor, 2:14¼, who was sold for $35,000 In 1888 sha produced hy Norval, 2:14¾, the brown stallion Baron Sontag, a fast, bot unfortunate horse. In 1890 she produced hy Wild Boy tha brown mare Serenata, 2:25. In 1891 she produced hy Lottery the bay filly Montag, sold from Palo Alto. In 1892 she produced hy Azmoor, 2:20½, the gray stallion Soqual, sold from Palo Alto. In 1893 she produced by Paola (Lona Pine), 2:18½, tha gray filly Parmita, sold to J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, the owner of Arion, the world's champion two-year-old.

Marion Mille' Value.

The probable earnings of Marion Mills, the best of all the guideless pacers, during har career as a pacing wonder have been discussed hy many since the death of the noted animal. Few, if any, hava any idea as to tha sums earned by the "Oshkosb wonder." During har career of two years she paced about 110 public exhibitions miles. For each of these exhibitions Mr. Athaarn received the sum of $150. Any person can multiply these figures together and they will ascertain that tha earnings of Marion Mills in two yaars were not far from $17,000. When the size of this sum is taken into consideration, it is of little wonder that a value of $20,000 was placad on her. She had sufficient engagements ahaad to increase her total earnings to $20,000 had she lived. Marion Mills, says Tha Horseman, was a pretty mara to look at and was always tastefully herihboned and bedecked, and always well done, too. She caught the feminine and the juvenile fancy to the extent of attracting to meetings thousands of admirers who would not otherwise have ever been persuaded to enter the gates of a racing ground. In this way she did much good to tha turf and though her intelligence was no greater than that of any other of a million horses, she held the record at her way of going and a champion always draws. Skillfully managed and pushed to the front, on every possible occasion, she had the best possible chance and she always did her part well. She was not a race mare, but she filled her unique place admirably, and her death has caused a great loss to the turf as well as to her owner.

JOHN NOLAN, the four-year-old galding that won the Charter Oak Stake on Tuesday, won in that race a special record. He is the fastest trotter graduating from the maiden classes in one season. Without a mark he started first at Denver in June last, and now holds a record of 2:09½. He displaces Page, who in one season came from the green division to a mark of 2:09¾, and then Page was a six-year-old when he was campaigned in 1896.

CLOSE OF THE STATE FAIR.

Big Crowde and Hot Weather the Featuree of the Laet Three Daye of the Meeting.

Large crowds were the rnle at both psrk and pavi lion on the last three days of the California State Fair of 1898 Thursday prohably the moat people were at the races, as it was Sacramento day and the hnsiness honses had declared a half holiday that everyhody might get a chance to eee the Californ a Futnrity, the richest stake of the meeting, and the Vinctor Staka decided. Tha Futnrity was valned at $4,500, of which $250 went to the sscond horse and $150 to the third. There were 170 entries in this event, hnt only six of that namher of two-year-olds came to the post.

Byroes & Co.'s Saintly, ridden hy John Webber, and Himera, on which Hennessy had the mount; Burns & Waterhonse's Bonibel, with Piggott np, and Panimint, piloted hy Snider; H. F. Cassidy's Almoner, with Bozeman in the saddle and I. P. Diggs' Olinthns, ridden hy Shields.

Tha Byrnes stahla was at all times the favorite at 4 to 5. The weight of coin, however, cansed Olinthns' price to he cut from 8 to 5 to even money. The Burns & Waterhonse pair receded from 5 to 2 to 5 to 1, while Almoner was hacked from 10 to 1 to 8 to 1.

The start was a splendid one. Olinthns went ont a little in the lead, hnt Shields took him hack to fonrth position ahont four lengths hehind Bonnihal, who assnmed command as eoon as they were all going. Entering the stretch, Bonnihel led hy two lengths, Almoner second, a half leogth in front of Olinthns, whose jockey seemed to he making a waiting race of it. There was a little humping hetween Olinthns and Almoner near the drawgate, and at tha end a driving finish hetween the three, Piggott putting np a splendid ride on Bonihel and just landing her hy a nose from Almoner, who was the same diatance in front of Olinthna. The last named wonld have won had he made his effort a littla sooner. Hia head was in front three feet heyond the wire. Those who saw tha Futnrity of 1898 will prohably alwaya refer to it as won hy Piggott.

The Vinctor Stake was won hy Scsrhorough in the slow time of 1:43 and did not cause mnch excitement.

On Friday the trotters and pacers drew a very large attendance. Tha most interesting race of the day was the free-for-all trot, in which Toggles was selected hy the talent to win. He rattled off the first heat in 2:10½ with Monterey only a neck hehind him, hnt as Toggles wes not at his hest form, the hig son of Sidney had no tronhle taking the next two heats and tha race. The time of the first heat is the track record for trottere, and the mila was even hetter than the figures make it appear, as tha track is donhtless a second or two slow. Monterey is one of the gamest, as well as prohably tha fastest trotter in California to-day. Ha shows wonderful hursts of speed whenever ha is steady.

The two-mila dash for trotters was won easily hy Nellie Bly, a daughter of Starhnnl and Sadie McGregor, in the elow tima of 4:47.

There were two rnnning races added to Friday's program, and in one, three of the horses got away on a false start and ran the full distance. The horse that remained at the post, Sport McAllister, then won the race without any tronhle.

Satnrday, the closing day, was vary warm and a hig crowd sweltered in the grand stand and also in tha betting ring. Tha racing was good, hnt not of a particnlarly high class, tha mile and a qnarter handicap heing ahont the heat. It was won hy Grady in 2:08¾. Piggott rode Grady in this race and was the only jockey that did not have to use the whip at the finish.

The Fair was very snccessfnl considering the condition of affairs in Californoia this year, and tha attendance hetter than the Directors expected. With the sdmission fee cnt down to 25 cents at the pavilion, the receipts were nearly np to last year. Owing to the fact that so few horses have heen in training in California thia year, tha class of racing at the Fair was not np to its nsnal high standard, hnt taken altogether the President, A. B. Spreckels, Secretary Edwin F. Smith and the entire Board of Directors, deserva great credit for the excellent manner in which everything was carried out and hronght to a very snccessfnl ending.

The snmmaries of the last thres days' races ara as follows:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Running, for two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.
Dr. M. E. Collins' ch f Magdalena, by Emperor of Norfolk—Espirito Santo, 115.....Wilson 1
Burns & Waterbouse's b g Napian, by imp. Midlothian—Napa, 103....Snider 2
P. E. Jones' b c Nilgar, by imp. Islington—Joy, by Wildidie, 103.....Bullman 3
The Miller, 108, also ran.
Time—1:08.

Selling, for three-year-olds. Three-fourths of a mile.
R. Hughes' ch f, Himera, by Hyder Ali—Walnut, 107.....Piggott 1
Covington & Kent's b f Rose Maid, by imp. St. Blaise—Mary Walton, 107.....Glenn 2
W. Fisher's br f, Ronlette Wheel, by imp. St. George—imp. Lonely, 109.....Bozeman 3
St. Phillip 110, and Glenn Ann 107, also ran.
Time—1:17.

California Futurity Stake, for two-year-olds of 1896, value $4,500. Three-quarters of a mile.
Burns & Waterbouse's rn f Bonnibel, by Take Notice—Talinda, 115.....Piggott 1
H. E. Cassidy's b c Almoneer, by imp. Midlothian—Charity, 118.....Bozeman 2
I. P. Diggs' ch c, Olinthus, by Red Iron—Lilly Wright, 123....Shields 3
Panamint 118, Hemera 118, and Salotly 121, also ran.
Time—1:17.

Autumn Handicap, for two-year-olds. One mile.
Dr. W. J. O'Rourke's b c Rainier, by Orizaba—Nadavis, by Hindoo, 109.....Brown 1
Burns & Waterbouse's br c Obsidian, by imp. Stromboli—Clara F., 106.....Snider 2
W. M. Murray's br c Casdale, by Faverdale—Castalia, 105.....Enos 3
Gilt Edge 85 also ran.
Time—1:44¾.

Vinctor Stake. One mile.
Dillon & Lyon's b b Scarbosough, by El Rio Rey—Fonsetta, 122.....Hennessy 1
W. M. Murray's b g Buckwa, by Buckra—Wewa, 122.....Shields 2
Burn's & Waterbouse's b c Marplot, by imp. Rosslogton—Marjory, 113 Lomo 122, also ran.
Time—1:43.

For three-year-olds and upward, selling. Six furlongs.
Crane & Owens' b g Amass, by Captain Al—Lady Intruder, 100.....Holmes 1
E. Lannigan's b g Roadwarmer, by Frank Rhoads—Dell, 106.....Goolin 2
H. L. Jones rn g Pat Murphy, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R, 106.....Houck 3
Lochness 110, Montailade 106, and Nonchalance 106, also ran.
Time—1:15.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Trotting, free for all. Mile and repeat.
Monterey, ch s, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodore Belmont.....Williams 2 1 1
Toggles, br g, by Strathway—Fly, by Pasha.....Clark 1 2 4
Zombro, br s, by McKinney—Whisper, by Almont Light ing ...Conley 4 4 2
Galette, blk m, by Jnd Wilkes—Gale, by Commodore Belmont.....Bunch 3 3 3
Time by quarters—
First beat.....0:33 1:05½ 1:37 2:10½
Second heat.....0:34 1:06½ 1:37½ 2:11½
Third heat.....0:34½ 1:07 1:38½ 2:13½

Trotting, 2:16 class. Mile dash.
Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift—Belle, by Kentucky Prince.....Kent 1
Lou, b m, by Ira—Electric, by Newland's Hambletonian.....Donathan 2
May B, blk m, by Altoona—Wapsie.....Hellman 3
Our Jack, George Washington and Silver Ring also started.
Time—0:34, 1:07½, 1:39, 2:14½.

Trotting, 2:20 class. Two-mile dash.
Nellie Bly, b m, by Starbonl—Sadie McGregor, by Robert McGregor.....Owen 1
Ned Thorne, b g, by Billy Thornbilt—Lady Nutwood.....Hellman 2
Dr. J., b s, by Alex. Button—by Tilton Almont.....Sullivan 3
Los Angeles, br g, by Woodlock—by Brown Cblef.....Cain 4
First mile—2:20½. 2:57½, 3:34, 4:08, 4:47.

Trotting, 2:18 Class. Mile Dash.
Dalmont, b g, by Lynmont—Daisy.....Hogoboom 1
Myrtle Thorne, blk m, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorne.....Donathan 2
Menlo Belle, b m, by Menlo—untraced.....Heman 3
Harry Marvin, Joe Selby and Lot le also started.
Time—0:35, 1:08½, 1:41½, 2:17.

Pacing, 2:23 Class. Mile Dash.
Lady Margaret, br m, by Star Sultan—by son of George Wilkes.....Durfee 1
Gaff Topsail, ch s, by Diablo—by Echo.....Smith 2
Clara H., b m, by Bark—Miss Mooney, by Brigadier.....Eddy 3
Harry J., Sitas Simmons, Belle W., Majelta B. and Mia Louise also started.
Time—0:34, 1:08, 1:41¼, 2:18.

Running, Free Handicap. One mile.
Burns & Waterbouse's b m Sbasia Water, by imp. Maxim—Tyranny, 108.....Snider 1
J. J. Brown & Co.'s b b Libertine, by Leonatus—Falaise, 112....Shields 2
Farrar & Tuberville's b b Polish, by Bootblack—Peerless. 99...Frawley 3
Time—1:42.

Running, Selling. Six furlongs.
Al Smith's ch g Sport McAllister, by imp. Friar Tuck—Twigligbt, 120.....Piggott 1
J. H. Mathews' b g Major Cook, by Bolwark—Sister to Violet, 93.....Houck 2
D. J. Boland's b g Oak Leaf, by imp. Atholstone—Duchess of Allerton, 108.....Wilson 3
Pat Murphy 105, also ran.
Time—1:18½.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Running, beaten two-year-olds, selling. Six furlongs.
Burns & Waterbouse's b g Naplan, by imp Midlothian—Napa, 86.....Houck 1
P. E. Jones' b c Nilgar, by imp. Islington—Joy, by Wildidie, 103.....Piggott 2
Dillon & Lyon's blc Faversbam, by imp. Duncombe—Victress, 104.....Bozeman 3
Gilt Edge 96, also ran.
Time—1:17.

Running, three-year-olds and upward, selling. Six and a half furlongs.
Farrar & Tuberville's ch h Lochness, by imp. Inverness—Butterfly, 103.....Frawley 1
G. H. Fox's blk m Manzanillo, by imp. Merriwa—Rosedale, 101.....Wilson 2
O. Appleby's ch g Ringmaster, by Buckmaster—Grisette, 103...Hobart 3
Venis 100, also ran.
Time—1:22¾.

Running, three-year-olds, selling. Six furlongs.
H. L. Jones & Co's b c Prompto, by Racine—Rosebud, 102.....Houck 1
Covington & Kent's b f Rose Maid, by imp. St. Blaise—Mary Walton 88.....Glenn 2
F. Watson's b f Miss Dividend, by Almont—Maggie W, 99.....Farrell 3
Magnus 102, St. Philip 102, Tenrica 102 and Ronlette Wheel 99, also ran.
Time—1:16

Running, Favorite Stake, handicap for three-year-olds and nuward. One and a quarter miles.
Crane & Owens' b h Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup. 112....Piggott 1
Burns & Walerbouse' b c Marplot, by imp. Rossington—Marjory, 95.....Brown 2
J. Harvey's ch m Wheel of Fortoue, by Gano—Jeunie B., 107.....Bozeman 3
Cromwell 110, also ran.
Time—2:03¾.

Running, three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.
Farrar & Tuberville's b h Wm. O'B., by Apache—Flora, 106...Frawley 1
E. Lannigan's b g Roadwarmer, by Frank Rhoads—Dell, 101..Holmes 2
B. F. Hobart's ch g Durango, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 101.....Hobart 3
Lady Britanic 98, also ran.
Time—1:15½.

Running, seven and a half furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Selling.
Mrs. A. Linnel's blk g Tom Smith, by Clarendon—Sparrowgrass, 106.....Wilson 1
E. F. (Dagg e) Smith's ch g Don Luis, by imp. Midlothian—Alameda 106.....Glenn 2
A. Ross' ch g Ko-Ko, by Jackson—Minnie B., 103.....Snider 3
Huntsman 106, and Adam Andrew 106, also ran.
Time—1:28.

Arab Blood.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago Keene Richard of Kentucky imported to that State from Arahia a few stallions and mares of the choicest hlood and highest valoe that could possihly he ohtained in the Orient. To those who knew the Arahian steed only as depicted in song and story, it was thonght that tha introdnction of the Arahian horsa into Kentncky might prove a great hoon to breeders and of permanent valne to the horsa intereats of the Stata.

After a trial of so many years. "Iconoclast," a Kentnckian, and close observer of whatever affects the horse of tha "Blna Grass region," writes: "I hava noticed a statement to tha effact that tha third dam of the three-year-old Charley Herr, 2:15½, is hy Arabian Fysaul. If the statement he trne he is ahont the only thing of mnch account that I have ever heard of descended from any of Keene Richard's importation of Arah horses. The original horses, thoogh helieved to ha of tha hest hlood Arahia acquired and imported at great expense, wera the most completa failnres ever hronght to Kentncky. They could neither ron nor trot. A secondrate selling plater conld heat the heat of tnem ont of eight. When crossed with tha thoronghhreds, the horses resolting wera dead failnres, and it got to he so that a fourth or fifth cross to them was considered as a hlot on tha pedigrea of a thoronghhred. Tha Kentncky people who knew them wera cured of the Arah illnsion. They were good for nothing except saddla ponies, and as they had no saddla gaits, they were inferior to the native hred ponies for that. The thoronghhred is so immensely superior to tha Arahian that tha latter does not desarve mention on tha same day.

"Tha idea that tha thoronghhred, as wa know him, is dacended from the Arahian, is ona of tha pleasing myths of poetry and romance. Of tha two greatest progenitors of the thoronghhred, one, the 'Godolphin Arahian,' was a French horse of nnknown hlood. He worked to a cart on the streets of Paris. No man ever preteoded to know that he had a drop of Arahian blood in him. The 'Darley Arahian' was not an Arabian, either, and, so far as known had no Arah hlood. Of all the pitiful humhngs known to civilized man prohably tha most pitiful is the pretended descent of the thoronghbred from the Arah. My own impression is that if the third dam of Charley Herr was hy Arahian Fysaul, the fact has abont as little to do with his speed as if she were sired hy tha venerahle old Eohiaspos of hlessed memo.y."

Direct and Pointer.

James A. Murphy, the owner of Star Pointer, and James Butler, the owner of Direct, are talkiog ahoot hreeding a pacer that will heat the record of Star Pointer. The latter is the longest striding fast pacer in the world and Direct is the quickest gaited, with the possihle exception of John R. Gentry. Murphy and Butler fignred it ont at Hartford that if they could only raise a pacar having Direct's rapidity of action with Star Pointer's length of stride, it would heat two minutes away off, and the hig son of Brown Hal may he taken to Butler's farm next apring and hred to several dsnghters of Direct that ara there. Direct is both a trotter and a pacer, having mark a of 2:18½ at one gait and 2:05½ at the other, and he gets both trotters and pacers. Only the fillies that are pacers wonld he hred to Star Pointer. If the experiment is tried it will he watched with interest hy every hody in the horse world.

Patents of Intereet to Horeemen, Sept. 13th.

Samnel R. Bailey, Ameshury, Mass., Carriage Spring, 610,788.

Charles E. Berry, Cambridge, Mass., Collar and Hame and Fastening therefor, 610,792.

Bobert C. Brooke, Forest, Miss., Stirrnp Fender, 610,640.

Frank L. Campbell, Pulaski, Va., Rein Shield, 610,797.

Wm. N. Carlisle, Detroit, Mich., Overcheck Bit, 610,641.

Frank W. Chadwick, Quincy, Ill., Vehicle Brake, 610,523.

Edward J. Chambers, Woodstock, Canada, Metallic Tira for Whee's, 610,622.

Isaac Cornwell, Northnmherland, Pa., Fifth Wheel, 610,643.

Richard Evans, Richmond, Va., Soft-thread Horse-shoe, 610,804.

Samnel J. Gover, Cockeysville, Md., Stock-releasing Device, 610,806.

Archihald H. Harryman, Lonislille, Ky., Horse Hitch and Brake, 610,678.

Benjamin F. Heckamsn, Bremer, Ind., Antomatic Watering Trough, 610,707.

Philip Knorpp Jr., Chicago, Ill., Pnenmatic Vehicla Tire, 610,606.

Wm. W. Lacey, Boston, Mass., Spring-hnh Vehicla Wheele, 610,607.

Elijah M. Miers, Palmerston, Canada, Wheel-hnh, 610,629.

James Morley, Bonrnemonth, England, Tire for Vehicle Wheels, 610,633.

Harvey A. Moyer and C. J. Graf, Syracuse, N. Y, Thill Coupling, 610768.

Andrew C. Nygaard, Rswlins, Wyo., Sleigh Attachment for Vehicles, 610,824

Wm. Pearl, Fairport, Mo., Antomatic Vehicle Brake, 610,827.

Benton Scott and W. S. Benton, Anderson, Ind., Self-clenching Tog-holder, 610,693.

George W. Springer, Indianapolis, Ind., Antirattling Thill Coupling, 610,335

Wm. S. Witter, Ridott, Ill., Dumping End Gate for Wagons, 610,572.

Robert H. and I. B. Wolfe, Tillar, Ark, Vehicla atep, 610,697.

Scott A. Hull, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Design, Harness-D, 29,335.

Thomas Moore, Cheyenne, Wyo., Design, Arched Plate for Pack-Saddles, 29,336.

DIONE, hy Eros, won tha Old Glory (2:14) trot at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, on the 5th inst. in straight heats, tima 2:11¼, 2:09¾, 2:10. Jupe finished a close second in tha first two heats, hnt was then withdrawn on account of sickoess. Ruhy drove Dione oot in the last heat, and got second money.

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RACING IN ENGLAND.

A Correspondent Who Pictures the Conditions There as Anything but High Class.

We in America are accustomed to hearing a great deal said about the high-class racing in England, but if the special correspondent of the New York Sun is to be believed a condition of things exists there that would not be tolerated on any American track. The correspondent writes as follows:

The indignation long felt at the ruffianism permitted to flourish with impunity on English race courses seems at last to have come to a head. A morning paper opened the subject, and the response from public and press alike was immediate and unanimous. Anyone who is familar with English race courses, especially those near London, who has frequented the rings and enclosures, and has had eyes that see and ears that hear, will know what is complained of.

Many organized bands of swindlers go from meeting to meeting simply to thieve in one way or another, and are ready to use violence on the slightest provocation, or, indeed, without any provocation at all, for many of them do not wait for resistance. Many of these gangs start their day's work on board the train that takes them to the meeting. Cards are usually the chosen method, and the "three-card trick" is the favorite game. If the swindlers cannot get money out of their victims quietly in this way, they will often frighten it out of them by threats and violence. On the course itself different methods are pursued. A gang will either go about robbing with violence, or one will set up in the ring as a bogus bookmaker, or welcher, while his friends cover him, ready to lay out any unfortunate backer who should be so ill-advised as to create any disturbance.

If cases of this kind were few and far between, the impossibility of running a race meeting as decorously as a church bazaar might well be argued. But the fact is that these ruffians swarm on nearly every course. For this the Jockey Club and the police are blamed, the former because it does not insist upon proper measures being taken to stamp out the evil at every meeting, and the latter for looking on or even conniving at the game.

There is one point that should help to make it easier to effect some reform. These race course ruffians are not occasional malefactors. They form a regular professional class, and are well known to the police, the race course officials and such men as regularly frequent race meetings. It is among the vast majority, composed of the occasional visitors, that they find their victims. At every meeting a number of unfortunates are welched or knocked on the head and robbed.

At Alexandra Park, on August 13th, fourteen brutal assaults were committed on the course. One gentleman standing at a refreshment bar was hit on the back with a bludgeon, felled by a blow between the eyes, and then had his pockets rifled while he lay half stunned. This is a typical case, taken out of scores similar. No arrests were made. In the betting ring at the same meeting two men went to claim their winnings from a welcher. The first was promptly laid out by the sharper's gang, and the other preferred to pass on without asking for his due. This, too, is no isolated case; hundreds of the same sort could be told every season.

These welchers, as I have said, are perfectly well known, but no attempt seems to be made to keep them out of the betting ring and inclosures. At the last Goodwood meeting a notorious welcher was seen standing close to a substantial bookmaker, occasionally pocketing an investment for the latter and giving a bogus ticket in acknowledgement of the deposit. The bookmaker knew, but prefered to hold his peace. Why, the following extract from a bookmaker's letter to the press will explain:

"Some of your correspondents have not hesitated to accuse the bookmakers of being in league with these roughs, but my experience is that one and all of us would be only too glad to be rid of these obnoxious persons. I, personally, bet in the small or silver rings, and know most of these boys by sight, and should they have had a bad day—that is, the favorites go down—they resort to any means to 'get a bit.' There is not a week passes but what some of them come and demand money from me, which I am compelled to give to insure my safety in getting to and from the meetings. If I did not give, a crack on the head with a stick and 'the rule run over me' would be my reward, and I dare not say a word or give information, or my life would not be safe."

The demand now is that the Jockey Club shall use its power to make all managers of race meetings exclude these notorious swindlers from all inclosures and from the race course itself. At a recent meeting no fewer than twelve ex-convicts were counted in the 10 shilling ring, and a considerable number in Tattersalls. It seems quite clear that both the gatekeepers and police are to a great extent in the pay of these men. The gatekeepers now get only 4 shillings a day, whereas they used to get a pound. Consequently admission tickets are easily obtained on the basis of a share of the swindlers' profits. The Field, referring to the question, says that the state of affairs at the Brighton meetings is so abominable that it has discontinued sending a representative to report the racing, and adds that Goodwood is just as bad, quoting the case of an inoffensive visitor who was bludgeoned on the head at the very entrance to Tattersall's ring.

GRATTAN BOY, by Grattan, won a great seven-heat race at Readville, Massachusetts. Something like seventeen horses started, each horse a heat within himself, and three of the best ones were shut out in the first heat. Belle J. and Caracalla each won two heats, but the race went to Grattan Boy, who was never worse than second in any heat. This is indeed a great card for the Wilkes Boy family. The Wilkes-Mambrino Patchen cross is a winner, no matter where placed, for it wins not only in the show ring, but on the turf as well.

THE Humane Society, which is endeavoring to break up the barbarous practice of "docking" horses, should spread the tidings that the Princess of Wales frowns upon the inhuman fad. That ought to stop it.—Pittsburg Times.

The Plan Not Popular.

An old lawyer once said that he never knew whether he had made out a good case until his opponent had made his attack upon it. When Secretary Thorne promulgated his new plan by which the last horse was to be dropped from the race at the end of each heat, he thought, and many of his friends to whom he had unfolded his plan, thought it was just the thing to make contests in every heat. But when the new condition was printed and the horsemen got at it with their objections, it did not look as pretty as it promised to be. "Look here," said Jimmy Sullivan, "suppose I have gone out and won two heats, and then in the third heat make a mistake, or a break or two, but finish within fifty yards of the first horse and unfortunately am last. Now according to this plan of Thorne's I would be out of it and a horse that has not won a heat might get second money over my horse that had won two heats." "And then there's another objection to the plan," said C. E. Clark, Toggles, owner and trainer. If there are seven horses start in the first heat and the heats are split until five heats are trotted and three horses have winning heats to their credit, would it be fair to drop one of them out of it because he was so unfortunate to be third next time although he was only a head behind the leader?" Another driver suggested a case where but two horses were left in a race, one having two heats to his credit but had been second all other times, while the other has one heat and has been next to last in the others. The latter wins the following heat and first money though the beaten horse stands best in the summary of the race. And so it went on. There was objection after objection filed against the new plan and finally an old timer said: "Boys, let me make a suggestion: The National rules are good enough to have good racing under without all these extra conditions being added. I would like to see some enterprising association advertise their program with the simple qualification "National rules to govern." That is the way the big associations East do and that is the best plan that has yet been devised." The old timer was pretty near right.

Death of Lee Shaner.

Last Monday morning, September 19th, Lee Shaner, one of the best known horsemen on the Pacific Coast, died at Great Falls, Montana, much in the same manner as the veteran Ben Holly met his death at Butte some weeks ago. A dispatch from Great Falls states that Mr. Shaner had been ailing for some time, but was not alarmed until some days previous to his death, when his heart began troubling him. His physicians, whom he consulted, told him to avoid all excitement and advised him not to go to the race track on Saturday, but he had a horse entered, and concluded at the last minute that he would go. His horse, Granger, was successful in the last hurdle race, and landed the prize and the excitement was too much for Mr. Shaner, who collapsed at the track.

He was taken to town, physicians summoned and everything possible was done for him, but without avail. He leaves a wife at Bloomfield, Sonoma county, Cal. Lee Shaner was known on every Pacific Coast track, where for many years past he has handled both harness and running horses. He trained and drove Lot Slocum 2:17¼, Adonis 2:11½, Altao 2:09¾, Lady H. 2:15, Prince Almont, 2:13½, Chris Peterson, 2:13½, and other fast ones. Mr. Shaner was an upright and honorable gentlemen, of a quiet and unassuming nature. A few years ago he was quite prosperous, but during the past two seasons luck had been against him and he probably did not leave much of an estate, though we understand he left quite a neat sum in insurance on his life. His body will probably be shipped here for burial.

The Breed is Improving.

The relative rating of great speed sires is rapidly undergoing a rearrangement. Former great sires, in goodly number, are dropping from the tables of comparisons, and others, most generally younger ones, are taking their places and shining with additional brilliancy, says the Western Horseman. This all makes plain the fact that the trotting breed is not only continually and rapidly improving, but that perfection and ultimate accomplishments are not far in the future. It is often said that a stream never rises higher than its fountain head, but in trotting-horse breeding the fallacy of the axiom is apparent. Hambletonian 10 will doubtless ever be regarded as the fountain head of trotting speed (there have been other "fountain heads," but most of the streams are running dry), and yet the hooks are full of speed sires—young speed sires descending from Hambletonian—that greatly outrank him as speed sires, as speed sires are nowadays measured. In Hambletonian's time 2:30 was the unit of measure of trotting speed, and while it is yet the "official" unit, it is some twenty seconds too slow for the actual unit; yet distant descendants of Hambletonian stand comparison by the lower unit of 2:10. Distance sometimes lends enchantment to the view, and distance from the fountain head in trotting-horse breeding, as we are traversing the stream, certainly adds intensity to trotting instinct and trotting capacity.

Miss Russell Is Dead.

The great broodmare Miss Russell, by Pilot Jr., out of the thoroughbred mare Sallie Russell, by Boston, died last Monday at Woodburn Stock Farm, Versailles, Kentucky, where she was bred and owned. She was 33 years of age, and the dam of Maud S, 2:08¾, Nutwood, 2:18, the greatest living sire, Russia, 2:28, another great sire of speed, Cora Belmont, 2:25½, the great sires Mambrino Russell and Lord Russell, and her descendants in the 2:30 list outnumber those of any other great broodmare.

WOODSBED has finally dropped into the 2:10 list with a record of 2:09½.

Race Records for 1898.

Below are the race records for age and sex in 1898 which will be corrected from week to week as they may be reduced:

TROTTERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—The Merchant, ch c, by The Conqueror... ....2:25
Filly—Crystalline, b f, by Onward..... .....2:19¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Charley Herr, b c, by Alfred G 2:15½
Filly—Lanrels, b f, by Prodigal..... .....2:16½
Gelding—Who Is It, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes..... .....2:12

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct.....2:03¼
Filly—Thorn, b m, by Wilkes Boy..... .....2:11¼
Gelding—Nico, br g, by Arion..... .....2:09½

ANY AGE.

Stallion—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct.....2:03¼
Mare—Mattie Patterson, b m, by Vilander; Dione, b m, by Eros..2:09¼
Gelding—Eagle Flannagan, b g, by Eagle Bird—untraced.....2:07¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Milan Chimes, b h, by Chimes.....2:13¾
Mare—Anglina, b m, by Anteeo..... .....2:11¼
Gelding—Battleton, b g, by Rex Americus.....2:09½

PACERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Dr. Flower's Hill, b c, by William M. Hill.....2:21¾
Filly—Matin Bells, b c, by Bow Bells..... .....2:16¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Klatawab, b c, by Steinway.....2:06¼
Filly—Sylvanway, b f, by Steinway.....2:10¼
Gelding—Inferno, b g, by Diablo.....2:15

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Searchlight, br h, by Dark Night..... ... .2:04½
Filly—Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby.....2:07¼
Gelding—Arlington, b g, by Bostwick's Ament: Indiana, b f by King of Belair..... .....2:09¼

ANY AGE

Stallion—Chebalis, blk s, by Almont..... .....2:04¼
Mare—Lena N, b m, by Sidney 2:05¼
Gelding—Anaconda, b g, by Knight..... .....2:04¾

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Don Quixote, ch s, by Pankey John..... .....2:10¼
Mare—Miss Logan, b m, by General Logan..... .....2:07½
Gelding—Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex 2:07¾

The Same Old Story.

There is nothing so universal among horsemen as the idea that a fast record detracts from a horse's earning capacity, while the very reverse is true. Any horse with a fast record that can trot or pace up to it can earn more money and will sell for a higher price than a horse without a mark that is only thought to be able to trot or pace at a fast gait. The New York Sun relates the following:

Frank Shea wore the longest face of any man on the Hartford track last Monday, after winning the 2:15 race for pacers with Fanny Dillard.

"Look what you've done to me now," he said to Manager Fasig as he went to the office to collect his winnings. "If it hadn't been for you I wouldn't have brought the mare here at all."

"Why, what's the matter, Frank? Is your mare hurt?" asked Fasig in surprise.

"Hurt! I guess she is hurt. Look at that mark of 2:11¾ that's against her. And if I'd only stayed away she'd be in the 2:15 class yet."

"But you wouldn't have the money you have won here," rejoined Fasig. "You can't eat your cake and keep it too. Besides, your mare is just as good in the 2:12 class as in the 2:15 class or the 2:30 class for that matter. I'll bet a hat or $100 they go faster to-morrow in the 2:30 class than you had to go to-day. You are just as likely nowadays to run up against a 2:05 pacer in the 2:30 class as in the 2:10 class."

Fasig was right. Royal R. Sheldon, a green four-year-old, stepped out next day in the 2:30 class and defeated Lady of the Manor, the top-heavy favorite, in 2:08¾, 2:07¾ and 2:09. And the 2:12 race was won in 2:13, 2:14¼ and 2:16½.

THERE is no getting around the fact that at the present time the demand requires, in light harness horses, a little more size and finish than have characterized light harness horses in the past, and hence it is folly for breeders to overlook this fact. The clean profit in harness horse breeding seems clearly in producing light harness horses that will have size, finish and good action, for in that case if they lack in speed they will yet bring a handsome profit on the cost of production, and small horses, even if they possess extreme speed, are discriminated against. It is better, therefore, in every instance, to have size and finish.

DIRECTUM KELLY and Gayton are both at the home of their owner James Butler. The first named has had an attack of catarrhal fever, and Gayton had a leg cut. They may not appear again this season.

IF Marcus Daly keeps on breeding such good horses as John Nolan, Querist and others he should surely be contented, even if he does dispose of them while in the green.

IT sounds odd to read about Anaconda being distanced and Klamath outside of the money.

ON Friday, September 30th, Star Pointer will appear at the Illinois State Fair.

PRINCE B, 2:26½, died after his race at Litiz, Pa. He was overcome by heat.

KENTUCKY UNION, is getting to the front again. Jack Curry is driving her.

ALIX, 2·03¾, is now exhibited to the halter as the fastest mare in the world.

SYLVANWAY has a curb, but it does not seem to affect her going to the front.

Sulky Notes.

FIVE days harness racing at San Jose next week.

THE swift pecer Egozen, 2:06¼, sports a spike-tail and a set of hobbles.

ATHANIO recently defeeted Col. Kuser, Que Allen and Abnet in Europe.

SEARCHLIGHT'S winnings amount to nearly ten thousand dollars this year, so far.

F. W., 2:10, has gone a trial in 2:05 this yeer. He will smash the State record yet.

ANACONDA won three heats at Rigby Park, Maine, last week in 2:06¼, 2:06½ and 2:08.

THE fast pacer Doc. Sperry, 2:09, is said to be ringing under another name in the East.

LENNA N., 2:05¼, is Sidney's first performer below 2:10 and Monterey, 2:09¼, is his second.

INDIANA is doing his best to fulfill Sam Gamble prediction. He now has a record of 2:07¾.

THE price which E. H. Harriman paid for John R. Gentry 2:00½, is given out as $12,000.

THE 2:15 horse is considered fair now, but the fellow that cannot beit 2:30 is only fit for the butcher cart.

DIAWOOD 2:14½, the three-year-old son of Diablo is one of the few three olds that have beaten 2:15 this year.

THE Western Horsemen moves to make it unanimous and give the wooly West all the 1898 champion records.

ALIX, 2:03¾, the queen of trotters, wes exhibited before the grand stand at Providence, R. I., on Labor Day, and greeted with applause.

NETTIE GEORGE, by Norfolk, grandam of Lenna N. 2:05¼, was a pretty fair race mare, and ran on California tracks twenty years ago.

HIAWATHA, Kas., has a novelty in the driver D. K. Babbitt. He is sixty-two years old and has but one arm, but he is driving races this season.

IF the rule against the hopples is not repealed there will be a lot of pacers for sale in the spring. Hoppled horses are not of as much value as roadsters.

BOREAL 2:15¾, by Bow Bells—Rosey Morn, by Alcantara, considered by many to be the best hred stallion living, worked a mile at Louisville recently in 2:12½.

BON BON, the dam of Bonsaline 2:1fi½, cost Santa Rosa Stock Farm $10,000. She is a full sister to Lockheart 2:08½, heing by Woodnut out of Rapidan, by Dictator.

WHO IS IT, the champion three-year-old trotting gelding, has been decidedly off since he got his record of 2:12 at Santa Rosa. He did not start at Sacramento during the meeting there,

THE National Trotting Association, Hartford, Conn., will be pleased to know the name and address of the present owner of the gray mara Ethel A. 2:10¼, (pacing) by Adrian Wilkes.

IT is the duty of every horse owner in the State to make an earnest effort to have the district fair appropriations restored next year. If every owner will make the effort the fairs will be held.

GUY WILKES has a new one in the 2:30 list in the black mare Dollade Wilkes, that won at Albany, N. Y., in Sept. 13th, trotting the third heat in 2:19¼. She is out of a mare by Director.

JOHN NOLAN, 2:09½, has won six of his ten races this year. In the other four he was three times second and once unplaced. Ha has won $11,475 to date and trotted seventeen heets in 2:15 or better.

JOHN A. MCKERRON, tha three-year-old son of Nutwood Wilkes, is getting back to form. He won a race at Etkhart, Indiana, week before last in straigbt heats, getting a record of 2:1fi¾ in the last heat.

AN item is going the rounds of the Eastern turf papers to the effect that Who Is It and Who Is She are full brother and sister. This is incorrect. They are both by Nutwood Wilkes, but by different dams.

THE 2:35 pace at the recent Bellevue, Ohio, meeting furnished quite a coincidence. There were eleven starters and those that took first, second, third, fourth and fifth positions at the close were all sired by Elyria.

THE dam of Carl Brown 2:11¼ laid down and died in New Jersey the other day, where she had been sent to be bred to Lynne Bel. Tha old mara was probably afraid her next foal would be called Herr Most or Coxey.

NEERNUT, 2:12½, the stallion that was taken from Southern California this year and has won some good races on the Eastern circuit, is the sire of Neeretta, the four-year-old filly that has a record of 2:1fi¾ at Santa Rosa.

LENNA N., 2:05¼, is very lame, but warms out of it in her races, though tha trouhla is getting worse and she probably will not he ahle to go on next year. A record of 2:03 is not beyond her limit were it not for her lame hip.

A. B. RODMAN, the well known horseman of Yolo county, this State, and owner of the stallion Gold Rose, left this week for Denmerk, Oregon, where he will remain for some time attending to some mining interests he has there.

DIRECTLY has finally taken a sure record of 2:07¼. As a three-year-old he won an exhibition heat in 2:07¼, which was rejected. Last week he won a race for the first time since his three-year-old form, and finished the first mile in 2:07¼.

BEAUTIFUL BELLS hes another son in the 2:30 list. Chas. Marvin drove Miller & Sibley's stallion Belsire a mile in 2,28½ at Lexington, Ky., last week in an effort to heat 2:30. This makes ten standard performers for the greatest of all broodmares.

JAMES GOLDEN, the Boston reinsman, owns Little Better, a two-year-old sister to Much Better 2:07¼. He purchased her at the Fasig sale of Oakwood Park two-year olds, at Cleveland last May. She promises to show as much speed as her older sister.

MANY Eastern breeders will hook their mares to Direct 2:05¼, next year. The California stallion Directum 2:05¼, on his individnality, breeding and performances ought to attract a better class and a larger number of mares than the little black rascal does.

EVERY trotting horse owner and trainer and every person inieresied in the hosiness, should insist that all meetings be conducted strictly according to the rules of one of the parent associations. Wild cat meetings never add anything to the value of horses, or aid in any manner in building up the business.

A LOT of aged horses beat the little three-year-old Sylvanway at Portland, Me., by taking turns about carrying her to the half. She won the first heat in 2:10¼, but as she went the first half better than 1:04, it used her up. Here was a case where her driver would have been justified in laying up a heat or two.

W. G. DURFEE made a good record at Sacramento with his string of trotters and pacers. He started nine times, won six first moneys, two seconds and one third, and was never outside the money. This is "Billy's" first year on the circuit as a professional driver, but he is a son of his father and a born horseman.

A DISPATCH, so far unconfirmed, states that arrangements have been comnleted whereby at the Illinois State feir, Wednesday, September 29th, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen will pace for a purse of $3,000 The track at Springfield is a fast one and the tremendously fast race promised should attract a record breaking crowd.

DOLLY MARSHUTZ won the first money of a $1,000 purse at Hamline, Minnesota, September 7th. Three heats of the race were trotted in 2:19¼, which is the mara's record. Andy McDowell has won quite a sum with this half sister to Who Is It, and has maneged to keep her in tha 2:20 class. She should be a good winner in that class next year.

THE role against laying up heats has been almost completely ignored at the trotting meetings throughout the East this year, and still the season's racing has been very high class, largely patronized and given satisfaction. Perhaps the understanding among the spectators that there would be laying up of heats has prevented them from being deceived.

THE fastest half mile ever paced was covered by Star Pointer at Belmont track near Philadelphia last Sunday. He stepped the mile in 1:59¼, the first half being paced in 0:57½, the fastest ha f aver msde by a harness horse at either gait. The first quarter was made in 0:28½, the second in 0:28¾, the third which is up hill, in 0.31½, and the last quarter in 0:31½.

FOR a good many seasons hack the famous gelding, Lord Clinton, 2:03¾, by Deming Allen, hes held the pride of place as the fastest trotter, in direct mala line, in the Morgan family. Ha now yields to Askey, 2:08½, however, whose sire, McFarland, 2:29½, and the sire of whose dam, Strangemore, 2:29¾, are both direct descendants of Vermont Bleck Hawk.

JUST a baker's dozen four-year-old pecers have beaten 2:08; Online, 2:04; Searchlight, 2:04½; Ananias, 2:0fi¾; Be Sure, 2:0fi¾; W. Wood, 2:07; King of Diamonds, 2:07½; Palmyra Boy, 2:07½; Aileen, 2:07½; Joe Wheeler, 2:07½, Indiana, 2:07¾; Lady of the Manor, 2:07¾ and Royal R. Sheldon 2:07¾. Of these four are stallions, six are geldings and two are mares.

THE very best-behaved horses act badly at times, and accidents are bound to happen. Anaconda was not good at Hartford and after Keating had failed to get him closer than fifth in two heats against Bumps, Planet, Bogash and Chehalis, he got Andrews to drive him. The latter managed to bring him third in the next heat, but in the fourth he was distanced in 2:07.

THAT was a great race at Terre Haute on Wednesday of thie week, when the 2:05 pacers started. Bumpe won the first and second haats in 2:04¼ and 2:04¾. Little Directly then got a heat in 2:05¾, thus reducing his record nearly two eeconds. Anaconda then put the following three heats and the race to his credit in 2:05½, 2:07 and 2:08¾. There were five other etartere in the race.

IVOLO, 2:20½, by Antevolo, dam Salinas Belle, dam of Dictatress (3), 2:18¼, has been sold to Mr. C. Schleiffer, who will ehip her to his home in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Schleiffer is the sama geutleman who purchased a yearling colt by Dictatus, 2:19¼ out of Auntie Wilkes, 2:22½, a few months ago and sent him down to Uncle Sam's new possessione after naming him Molokai Boy.

KNIGHT, the sire of Anaconda, is not 15 hands high and is ten years old. He was bred hv G W. Sherwood of St. Paul, Minn., who sold him to C. X. Larrabee of Montana, who in turn sold him to J. B. Haggin, of Rancho del Paso for $5,000. Knight hae no foals except those sired since Mr. Haggin owned him. Mr. Larrabee has a full sister to Knight in Jennie Wilkes 2:12½, and has three foals from her.

THE dash system was a success at the California State Fair. The public seemed to like the dashes es well as the heat races, and there was no growling because the races were not longer drawn out. Tbere were six or seven thousand people present on the days devoted to harness events.

A RATHER unusual proceeding happened at Tilton, N. H. the other day. J, E. Kent, a driver, was ordered out of the sulky in the third heat, and Frank Sargent, one of tha judges, took the reins and won the heat end race. Kent was fined $100 and Sargent was awarded $50 out of the winnings.

ONE of the best trainers and drivers in the country while in conversation the other day said: There is no use talking nowadays about a horse winning that is short of work and has had only slow miles, fast quarters and halves before starting in a race. Horses must have fast miles and a good many of them now to win, he said. Why, just look at the summaries of races and it is very hard to find a slow mile in any of them. Horses go fast now, he said, right from the start in races and unless you can do the same thing you are behind the money.

ROYAL R. SHELDON, a stable companion of Chehalis, and by the way, he was also scuffing up dirt beck in the ruck in comparatively slow time at Readville, tipped everything bottom side up at the Connecticut town by defeating Lady of the Manor, 2:07¾, and Split Silk, 2:09½ in straight heats in 2:08¾, 2:07¾, 2:09, which puts him among the very fastest green pacers of the year. This fellow is a four-year-old black gelding by Constantine, 2:12½, out of Flaxy, by Bourbon Wilkes, 2nd dam by Clark Chief, and is owned by Geo. T. Sheldon of this city.

THE match race at Rigby Park, Portland, between Jo Patchen and Chehalis was something of a hippodrome. A running horse paced them in both heats. The first heat was won by Jo Patchen in a jog, 2:09 being the time. Before the second heat it was announced that Patchen would try to lower his record of 2:01¼. He was driven by his owner, C. W. Marks of Chicago, while Jere O'Neil of Lexington, Mass., was behind Chehalis. Before the first turn was rounded the Chicago stellion and the running mate were three lengths ahead of Chehalis. This gap was never closed, the Oregonian coming in fully that distance behind the winner. The first quarter was turned in 0:30¼, the half in 1:00, the three quarters in 1:30½, and the mile in 2:01¾.

EAGLE FLANAGAN is now the champion trotter of the year, having made a record of 2:07½ at Terra Haute in a race won by him in straight heats last Wednesday. He defeated Caid, Dione and Oaracella and four others. Although the press dispatches do not give the time of each heat, the statement is made that they were the fastest heats trotted this year. As Dione got third money she must have made a good showing in the race. Eagle Flannagan is given in the Year Book as by Eagle Bird, dem untraced. He has been campaigned for two years and at the close of last season had a record of 2:12¼. He has been a good winner this year and has reduced his record several times in races which he has won. Being an improving horse and one of the wear and tear sort, he may knock another second or two off his present mark before the season ends. Eagle Flannagan is a bay gelding.

JUST at the time when Directum Kelly was expected to still further lower his record and win some of the largest purses of the year, he has been kept out of them on account of sickness. Such things often heppen. Mr. Butler has the satisfaction of knowing that his great young horse was not laid up for a killing like many others that are out every year. The son of Direct was sent out for first money regardless of records in every race in which he started, and now has a four year-old record of 2:08¾ and a balance of $15,000 on the credit side of his books. His temporary illness has probably prevented his winning a few big stakes, but he has earned tha title of the greatest four-year-old of the year just the same. John Kelly who drove Directum to his record thinks that Directum Kelly is the fastest horse of the two, and he may yet prove to be, but a mile in 2:05½ is a very hard thing to negotiate, and it takes a champion to do it.

ONE of the amusing things of the season's trotting in California is the report that was sent all over tha country through the medinmship of the daily papers that Monterey, son of Sidney, had trotted to a record of 2:07½, at Glenbrook Park, Nevada county. The facts of the case are that on the date referred to Monterey, who had trotted to a record of 2:09¼ a few days previous, won a race in straight heats in 2:17½ and 2:15½. In transmitting the telegram to the daily papers hy the Associated Press, the figures were made to read 2:07½ for the first heat. The papers made no correction of the mistake, and it was not until the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was issued the following Saturday that those who take an interest in records and were not at Glenbrook were made acquainted with the facts in the case. In the meantime telegrams came in from the East and queries from everywhere to know whether tha record was authentic, the track of regulation length, how fast the quarters were trotted and many other questione Monterey, 2:09½, may yet trot in 2:07½, barring accidents, but he has not accomplished the feat so far.

MR. M. MCMAHAN of this city, who for the past two years has owned the pacer Tom Ryder, 2:13½, and used him as a road horse, will leave this week for an extended trip to the Southern States and to Europe. Mr. McMahan a few days since sold Tom Ryder to Daniel Cutter of 102 Clay street, this city. Tha son of Alex Botton probably now, at the age of 13 years, has as much speed as he ever had in his life, and all who have seen him in his races know that quartere in lese than 30 seconds, and halves in a minute were made hy him more than once. As was stated in these columns some weeks ago, Mr. George Berry drove Tom Ryder a half mile over tha speed track in 1:02½, and this without the horse having had any training for two years except the driving given him on the road by Mr. McMahan. Ryder was never raced after Mr. McMahan purchased him, though many trainers solicited that privilege. He has never been beaten in a brush on the road, and holds his head as high and steps as proudly now as he did ten years ago. In his races he has paced 51 heats in 2:25 or better and won for his former owner and trainer, R. H. Newton, deceased, many thousand dollars in purses.

THE C. J. C. SACRAMENTO MEETING.

Good Racing Attracts But a Slim Attendance at the State Capital This Week.

Two weeks of good racing during the annual State Fair seem to have supplied the demand for the sport of kings among the people of Sacramento, as in spite of the attraction of splendid racing every day since the Californie Jockey Club began its meeting last Monday, there has been up to this writing (Thursday) but a small attendance. On the opening day there were not over two hundred paid admissions at the gate and Tuesday wes no better, though Wednesday saw a slight improvement and the management hopes that by the end of this week the meeting will be fairly well patronized.

The Board of Stewards at the meeting consists of Thos. H. Williams Jr., Col. D. M. Burns, Chas. F. Price and J. W. Brooks. In the judges' stand, Chas. F. Price, who is well known as Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, presides and is filling the position most acceptable and proving to be a thoroughly competent official. He is assisted by that well-known citizen of Sacramento, J. W. Wilson. The starting is done by J. B. Ferguson, the C. J. C.'s regularly employed starter. Seven hooks have been doing business so far, but the amount of money wagered has not been large, though the odds are much more liberal than they were during the Fair meeting. There are nearly two hundred thoroughbreds quartered at the track or in the immediate vicinity, and if the people could be induced to turn out in larger numbers the meeting would be a successful one in every particular.

The following are the results of the races run during the first three days:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Running, for all ages, selling. Five and a half furlongs.
E. Lanigan's ch b Rubicon, by Imp. Rayon D'Or—Lily R., 115 ..Piggott 1
H. F. Edwards & Co.'s b m Etta H., by Flambeau—Miss Metford, 107 ..... Wilson 2
Miller & Blazer's br h San Mateo, by Salvator—Iris, 115.....Sullivan 3
Chihuahua 106, Olinthus 96, Mollie A. 107 and Miss Dividend 106 also ran.
Time—1:08½.

Running, two-year-olds. Six furlongs.
H. Byrnes & Co.'s b f Hemera, by Imp. Goldfinch—Hinda Dwyer, 100 ..... Frawley 1
H. F. Edwards & Co.'s ch f Magdalena, by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperito Santo, 105 .. .. Wilson 2
Rollins & Co.'s ch f Corona, by Amigo—St. Cecelia, 100.....Kaneley 3
Leo Vertner 100 and Obsidian 100 also ran.
Time—1:15½.

Running, three-year-olds. Seven furlongs.
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Marplot, by Imp. Rossington—Marjory, 117 ..... Snider 1
Covington & Kent's b c Carbineer, by Clarendon-Grape Shot, 100 ..... Glenn 2
Pueblo Stable's b f Erotica, by St. Savior—Vidette, 107.....Wilson 3
Time—1:30.

Running. One mile and seventy yards.
W. Fisher's br f Stepabout, by Imp. St. George....Gadabout, 99 ..... Bozeman 1
G. W. Scott's b m Kruna, by Pleona—Imp. Abukru, 102..... Frawley 2
P. Siebenthaler's b g S. a Spray, by Imp. Mariner—Maranette, 102 .... Enos 3
Ockturuck, 102, Koko 109, and Fred Gardner 105 also ran.
Time—1:48.

Running, selling, three-year olds and upward. Six furlongs.
J. Conway's br g Moringa, by Sobrante—Loma, 106..... Devlin 1
O. A. Kenyon's b m Homesiake, by Brown Fox—Homeless, 102... Ruiz 2
G. W. Scott's blk m, Lady Britannic, by Britannic—Lady McNally, 102 ..... Frawley 3
Fig Leaf 107, Dolore 109, Trappean 107, and Ouigo 102, also ran.
Time—1:15⅘.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Runnin, two-year-olds. Five furlongs.
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Gold Fin, by Imp. Gold Finch—Posey, 113 ..... Thorpe 1
J. H. Shield's ch g Correct, by Fortissimo—Right, 105.....Heilman 4
C. I. Tha ker's b f Opal, by Sid—Dottie Dimple, 115... ..... Ruiz 3
Carmanita 105, Tilburon 105, and Frank Conkling 105, also ran.
Time—1:01.

Running, three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles.
Daggie Smith's br m Hermanita, by Fresno—Jim Douglass' sister, 106 ..... Gleau 1
Pueblo Stable's b m Coda, by Imp. Cyrus—Rosette 106 ..... Wilson 2
O. Appleby's ch g Ringmaster, by Buckmaster—Gazette, 106..Bullman 3
Rose Maid 103, and Tenrica 101, also ran.
Time—1:15⅘.

Running. One mile and fifty yards.
Crane & Owen's b h Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 112.. Hennessy 1
Cambridge Stable's b h Rey del Tierra, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee, 112 ..... Piggott 2
Burns & Waterhouse's b m Shasta Water, by Imp. Maxim—Tyranny, 109 ..... Thorpe 3
No other horses started.
Time—1:46.

Running, two-year-olds, selling. Six furlongs.
Burns & Waterhouse's ch f Bonibel, by Take Notice—Tallulla, 106 ..... Thorpe 1
Rollins & Co.'s ch f Corona, by Amigo—St. Cecelia 98 ..... Devlin 2
R. Hughes & Co.'s ch f Hannah Reid, by El Rio Rey—Ottilia, 109..... Piggott 3
San Augustine 98, and Sir Urian 95, also ran.
Time—1:16

Running, three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.
Farrar & Tuberville's b h Wm. O'B., by Apache—Flora, 117.. Frawley 1
H. C. Ahler's br h Trappean, by Imp. Inverness—Imp La Trappe, 110 ..... Hennessy 2
C. W. Chappell's ch g F. F., by Longfield—Imp. Windmill, 114....Enos 3
O'Fiesta 107, Majesty 103, and Fashion Plate 114, also ran.
Time—1:16.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Running, two-year olds. Five furlongs
Burns & Waterhouse's b g Napian, by Imp. Midlothian—Napa, 110.... ..... Thorpe 1
R. Hughes' b f Ann Page, by St. Carlo—Miss Annie, 110.....Piggott 2
H. L. Jones & Co.'s b g Headwater, by Imp. Watercress—Headflower 110 ..... Shields 3
Carmanita 102, Crossmolina 102, St. Isidor 102 and Nilgar 105 also ran.
Time—1:03⅘.

Running, three-year-olds and upward. One mile.
Cambridge Stable's b h Rey del Tierra, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee, 112 ..... Piggott 1
Pueblo Stable's b m Dolore, by Wildidle—Rosette, 101.....Wilson 2
G. W. Scott's b m Kruna, by Pleona—Imp. Abruku, 104.....Bozeman 3
Lochness 112 and Huntsman 104 also ran.
Time—1:43⅘.

Running, selling three year-olds. Six furlongs.
J. Conway's br g Moringa, by Sobrante—Loma, 107 ..... Devlin 1
Crane & Owens' b g Amassa, by Captain A.—Lady Intruder, 104..... Holmes 2
W. D. Stanfield's ch g Torbio, by Apache—Marian, 102 ..... Frawley 3
Fleming 102, Octuruck 99, Lady Ashley 107, and Losette 99, also ran.
Time—1:15.

Running, handicap. One and one sixteenths miles.
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Marplot, by Imp. Rossington—Marjory, 88 ..... Houck 1
J. G. Brown & Co.'s b h Libertine, by Leonatus—Falaise, 112..Shields 2
Cambridge Stable's b g Red Glenn, by Glen Elm—Red Oirl, 92...Ryan 3
Time—1:48½.

Running, for all ages. Seven furlongs.
E. Lannigan's ch h Rubicon, by Imp. Rayon d'Or—Lillie R., 107..Ames 1
Burns & Waterhouse's br c Obsidian, by Imp. Stromboli—Clara L., 91 ..... Houck 2
H. Byrnes & Co.'s b f Hemera, by Imp. Gold Finch—Hinda Dwyer, 88..... Nash 3
Gotobed 101, also ran.
Time—1:27¼.

Polo Club Races at Santa Monica.

The ninth annual meeting on September 9th, 10th and 12th was almost an unqualified success. The only mota on the sunbeam was tha discussion which arose after the wagon race. Even this, however, had a happy termination. This was a match race between Mr. M. Wolfskill, the well-known owner of Heliotrope, Edelweiss, Planty and other thoroughbred stock, and Mr. L. Machado, a member of an old family of that name, long settled in the neighborhood. The conditions were: Four horses to a farm wagon, "go as you please," one mile.

Tha failure to understand tha "go as you pleese" condition was what caused the discussion after the race.

It was a grand sight to see the heavy wagons, filled with passengers, dashing along with the noise of thunder, tha horses at full stratch. Mr. Wolfskill's wagon was rigged with a mast and a "fighting top." From this point of vantage ammunition in the shape of clods was hurled at the leaders.

Turning into the streight Mr. Wolfskill, who wes leeding on the outside, cut across, and many cleimed that a foul was committed at this point. Others, including Mr. Wolfskill and his passengers, declared thet ha was well clear, and others again contended thet "go as you plaasa" meent "do anything you like," which of course was a mistaken idea.

In a "go as you please" foot race it would scarcely be considered the thing to stop and kick the next man behind you in the stomach to prevent his winning.

As the leading wagon passed tha post, one of the wheelers fell and Mr. Machado, coming fast, only by greet dexterity, avoided a bad mix-up. There was no patrol judge out, and the judges were unable to thoroughly determina whether a foul had been committed or not. They therefore called the race and bets off, which was probably tha best decision, under the circumstances, that thay could have given.

The other races ware one-half mile, three-quarter mile, one mile, one-half mile and repeat and hurdle race (one mile over five) for horses; one-quartar mile match race between Etiwanda and Jim Cook (on which about $400 changed hands); one quarter mile and repeat, one-half mile and three-quarters mile maidens for ponies. There was also tilting at the ring and other minor events. These races, to which admission is free, are conducted by voluntary subscriptions. On this occasion $690 was given away to the fortunate winners.

It is always a society event as well, and the grand stand was lined with ladies. Tha attendance generally wes good, tha entries numerous and the race close and exciting. Altogether it proved to be the best meeting of tha series of nine.

The horses ran 14 lbs. above the scale, a very sensible arrangement as it did away with the useless and expensive light weight jockey. Why owners still persist at running at such light weights as at present is a mystery. A light weight ignorant boy—as most of them are—will break down a horse by his inability to hold his mount together much more readily than tha extra weight carried by a competent man who can ride well. This fad for light weights together with short distance racing—which ruins the horses tempers—is destroying our race horses by causing tha production of light, flashy weeds.

Petrarch, a fair kind of a horse, won three races; and Palomares, another horse of tha same calibre, was second on each occasion. Tha three-quarter mile was a very pretty race. Petrarch and Palomares raced out in front of tha bunch, head and head all the way, tha verdict being half a head in favor of tha former.

The best pony was Viola, by Violet. She won the quarter-mile and half-mile races. In the latter, Florence gave her a good argument; and the finish, conducted by gentlemen riders, Mr Palomares and Mr. Vans Agnew, was very close. The run—54 seconds—was good, as the track is four to five seconds slow to tha mile, and the weight carried was 160 pounds. The "turn-up" of the meeting was the ancient Wildidle gelding, Telephone. This horse is over seventeen years old, but was in the pink of condition. With Mr. Langworthy up he won the half-mile and repeat in straight heats, at long odds; and with Mr. Vans Agnew in the saddle in the hurdle race, he defeated the hast favorite of the meeting. Mr. E. Ryan, of Los Angeles, was Presiding Judge and was assisted by the Stewards Messrs. W. H. Young, W. S. Jardine and Wilbur Parker. Mr. Peter Weber, the well-known trainer, started to everybody's satisfaction. Several prominent citizens of Santa Monica did their best to help the meeting along. Amongst many others may be mentioned Messrs. T. H. Dudley, Geo Heim, J. Yoakum, The Arcadia Hotel, S. R. Chatfield. Mr. G. L. Wering acted as Secretary.

Kantaka as a Sire.

"Kentaka, the sire of the sensational filly Black Venus, has a peculiar history," said a well-posted turfman. "He is an imported horse, and I believe was originally brought over from England by the late Congressman William L. Scott, who won the Futurity with Chaos some years ago. The horse never got anything in the stud for eight or ten years; that is to say, he never sired a horse of any prominance. When Congressman Scott died his stud was disposed of and Kantaka eventually fell into the hands of Col. Pepper. The first of his get to attract attention was Meadowthorpe, who showed to be a good two-year-old, and also a creditable three-year-old. Brewer Schorr bought Meadowthorpe and Timemaker, another son of Kantaka, at the Eugene Leigh disposal sale in St. Louis, in the fall of 1896. These two horses were profitable investments for the Memphis turfman, having been the best breadwinners in his stable last year. Nearly every Kantaka trained this year has been returned a winner. Successful thoroughbred stallions don't last long at the top of the heap. It seems as though we have a new king every year. Of recent years St. Blaise, the sire of Potomac, was the first to sweep the boards. Then came Iroquois, the sire of Tammany and Helen Nichols. Domino's sire, Himyar, next reigned as king. Mighty Hanover, with Hamburg end Buck Massie, took a turn at the top of the heap last year, and now it looks as if Kantaka will have the colt for at least a year. Morello gave great promise of developing into a sire of crack race horses, but his untimely death cut short his career in the stud. Nearly all his get trained last year were returned winners."

Winners at Anaconda.

Marcus Daly	$5,175
H. C. Frank	3,925
J. K. Hughes	2,210
E. F. Smith	2,205
F. T. Wood	1,935
H. F. Edwards & Co.	1,810
T. G. Ferguson	1,800
D. S. Fountain	1,425
J. W. Fuller	1,305
W. L. Stanfield	1,330
J. Cochran	1,295
Sunset Stable	1,270
H. Albertson	1,250
H. Byrnes & Co.	1,220
W. D. Randall	1,195
Miles Finlen	1,025
Farrar & Tuberville	1,015
J. K. Redmon	975
F. McMahon	950
E. Lannigan	915
Copper City Stable	840
Lee Shaner	770
J. J. Moran	755
W. A. Stotesbury	735
Pueblo Stable	720
Crane & Owens	675
C. W. Chappell	670
A. Wright	670
J. C. Twoby	650
W. P. Dingley	635
R. E. Dolan	630
A. Neal	625
J. L. Crooks	615
B. C. Holly estate	575
J. R. Thomas	565
D. Dennison	510
G. W. Scott	520
J. W. Nelson & Co	590

Session of the Turf Congress.

The American Turf Congress met at Cincinnati in executive session on Wednesday, September 21st. The following officers were elected: President, S. R. Montgomery, Memphis; Vice-President, Robert Aull, St. Louis; Treasurer, O. L. Bradley, Lexington; Secretary, F. C. Hopper, Covington, Ky.; Auditing Committee—Schults, Reese and Fowler; Committee on Rules—Murphy, Tariton and Hopper. Radical action against foreign hooks was taken by incorporating prohibitory by-laws in the constitution. A new hook, with the constitution, by-laws, racing rules, regulations and betting rules will be issued. The congress adjourned to meet in Chicago next September.

ABSOLUTELY CURES QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES Splints Spavins Ring Bone Curb Trade Mark.

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FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Spliuts, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price $1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Saddle Notes.

MARCUS DALY is reported as having said there would be no racing in Anaconda next year.

AT the coming Lexington meeting there will be no hooks, mutuel machines and auction pooling taking their place.

ACCORDING to measurements made at Sacramento the other day Shasta Water's stride when running is twenty-nine feet.

HOMESTAKE, 30 to 1 for place was the good thing on the opening day of the California Jockey Club meeting at Sacramento.

JOHN CONDEN, manager of the Harlem race track, who has long been suffering with impaired eye-sight, has gone entirely blind.

R. J. HAVEY's work at Sacramento, where he started the runners during the State Fair, was the best that has been seen on this Coast for a long time.

COL. JACK CHINN is doing the starting at the meeting which opened at Lexington, Ky, last Monday. The meeting will continue until the opening at New Orleans.

A FEW days ago in Kansas City, Judge Henry of the Circuit Court, in a habeus corpus case, decided that betting on races is not gambling, in the meaning of the law.

SEVERAL of Marcus Daly's horses will be seen on the California tracks this winter. Scottish Chieftain, Makallah and other good ones will be ready to start the first week of the opening.

J. S. CAMPBELL has leased H. L. Frank's string of runners for one year, and will take them to Chicago. He has added two colts from Ryan Bros. stable. Jockey Duffy will accompany him.

GAME old Gilead will not stand training. He was entered for some of the State Fair races, but it was soon found that his legs were so bad that it was impossible to get him in shape to race again.

J. K. Hughes, of Texas, is one of the few horsemen who made money at the Denver meeting. He went to Montana without a stable and went away with a good string, all paid for, and many winnings besides.

CANDELARIA is winning some good races at Chicago since he changed hands. He won at a mile and a sixteenth on the 14th inst. and at the good odds of eight to one, beating Plantain, David Tenny and five others.

MIKE KELLY will train a string of racers for Burns & Waterhouse. He has already entered upon his duties and is managing the horses belonging to the B. & W. stables now running at the Sacramento meeting.

THE runners are unable to attract the people at Sacramento after two weeks of State Fair racing. Three or four hundred are all that have paid admission to the gate daily since the running meeting opened.

JIMMY MICHAEL, the bicyclist, has forsaken the wheel and will go to New Orleans and try to earn fame as a jockey. He proposes to accept any mounts offered until he has demonstrated his ability to pilot race horses.

MR. RICARD CROKER's four-year-old bay filly Georgiana, by Minting, out of Democracy, won the Leamington Handicap in England, September 12th. The distance is one mile and the race worth about $750 to the winner.

AT Hawthorne J. Riell is henceforth restricted to two mounts on any given day, E. Wishard to be the judge as to what horses he shall ride. The crack feather in no event will be allowed to ride in any race wherein his brother has a mount.

AT the Brighton Beach track, September 7th, while at exercise, Pink Chamhray, H. Harris' three-year-old filly, by Whistle Jacket—Wamsutta, ran away, dislodged her exercise boy, named Jackson, dashed into the fence and broke her right shoulder. She was destroyed.

MR. SYDNEY PAGET, in behalf of W. C. Whitney, is reported to have offered $14,000 for Black Venus after her fine performance in winning the Great Eastern Handicap, an offer that was refused. The filly's defeat Thursday has probably reduced her value a few thousands.

THE friends of Charley McCafferty will be pained to learn of the death of his wife, which occurred at the British American Hotel, Windsor, Saturday morning, September 10th. Mr. McCafferty took the remains to Columbus, S. C. for interment, where the parents of the deceased reside.

MR. FITCH declares he never saw anything like the closing day's betting at Anaconda. More than $80,000 changed hands and it was only the fall of the flag on a race that put a limit to the betting. Betting continued on every race until flag fall and Mr. Fitch says a lot of money was shut out.

THE creek lightweight, Maher, has signed to ride for W. H. Clark in 1899 and 1900 for a reported salary of $10,000 per annum. The rise of this boy has been singularly rapid, but his prominence seems to be the deserved result of genuine and well sustained skill in the saddle. Of his employer, Mr. Clark, an exchange says: "This gentleman promises to be a great acquisition to the turf. In addition to owning a big string of horses, he has bought land somewhere in the neighborhood of Yonkers, on which a splendidly equipped racetrack will be built. And it is understood that several very influential men are interested with Mr. Clark.

BY way of opening its fall meeting at Hawthorne, October 3d, the Chicago Racing Association will offer a $30,000 purse for two-year-olds at six furlongs, to be known as the stallion stakes. It will be the richest Western stake of the year.

THIS office had a pleasant call last Saturday from Mr. Chas. F. Price, Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, who will spend the winter in California. He is at present acting as presiding judge at Sacramento, and will be Chairman of the Board of Stewards of the C. J. C. during the meeting at Oakland.

THE late Jockey Barrett was the only support of his mother, and his death has left her in destitute circumstances. A fund for her benefit has been started, and the Coney Island Jockey Club has subscribed $250 F. O. Hanlon, Assistant Secretary of the Jockey Club, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, is treasurer of the fund and will receive contributions.

BARNEY SCHREIBER beat all competitors to the name Dewey, just plain Dewey, for a youngster that he hopes will sweep the boards clean in the stakes of 1900. The equine namesake of the hero of Manila is a slashing bay colt by the Australian sire, Foul Shot, and his dam the broodmare, America, a pedigree that makes the name neatly appropriate.

THE Junior Champion Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds, and worth $15,000, was won by Armament, son of Tremont, at Gravesend, September 13th. Rhinelander, ridden by Clawson, was second. Jean Beraud was anchored with the weight of 125 pounds and a delay of an hour and a half at the post. W. Overton was left at the post.

PRESIDENT THOS. H. WILLIAMS believes there will be more eastern horses out here this winter than ever before The Eastern owners who have already signified their intention of coming over the divide to get some of the coast money is very large, and there are more applications for stall room at Oakland and Ingleside than there were last year at this time.

While Al. Stoffle was exercising a filly owned by William Murry at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, Monday morning, the mare bolted through a gate that stood open. She collided heavily with one of the posts, and Stoffle was shot off her back and she fell upon him. It was thought the boy's injuries were not serious, but the filly suffered severely, cutting a big gash in her shoulder.

JAMES MCCORMICK will sever his connection with Burns & Waterhouse, November 1st. He has purchased from May & Son the two-year-old filly Jinks, by Albert—Hoodoo, paying for her $5,000. Jinks, who has a number of races to her credit, is among the best two-year-olds in the West. McCormick will take a string to New Orleans, and Jinks will be entered in the stakes down there.

HIS duties in connection with the big St. Louis Fair prevented Secretary Joe Murphy from accepting a pressing invitation to fill the important post of presiding judge at the Sacramento, Cal., meeting. He will probably be able to come to the Coast, however, in time to preside at the Los Angeles meeting and from there will come here to act as judge at the winter meetings at the Oakland track.

THE result of the bidding for the handsome set of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, contributed by Messrs. Goodwin Bros. to the Sass Memorial Fund, was in favor of J. E. Madden, who secured it for $201, the highest bid. J. H. McCormick sent a check for $50, with instructions that if it did not secure the Guide it was to be turned over to the Sass Fund anyway, so that $250 was actually realized from sale of the Guide.

JOCKEY THORPE had his first mount since returning from the East at Sacramento on Tuesday. He was up on Gold Fin in the first race and won. Thorpe has signed with Burns & Waterhouse for another year, but says it will be his last season in the saddle, as he intends going into business of some kind with the funds he has accumulated. Thorpe is one of the best jockeys riding in this country, and his retirement will be a loss to the turf.

THE best horses that raced in Montana are sized up as follows by the Anaconda Standard: Three-eighths sprinter, Dutch; four furlongs, Miss Rowena and Valencienne; best two-year-old colt, Larva; best two year-old filly, Maud Ferguson; best three-year olds, Torsido and Scotish Chieftain; best five and one-half furlongs, R. Q. Ban; best six or seven furlongs, Pat Morrisey; Charlotte M. and Lucky Star were both good at a mile. Other consistent performers were Etta H. and Peixotto.

DELL J. JORDAN, one of the best known horsemen in the west, died at Butte Montana last Saturday from the effects of a wound received September 5th. Jordan was in Butte after the Anaconda races and intended leaving in a few days for St. Louis where he had been offered a lucrative position as trainer. He went to a road house near Butte, where he became involved in a dispute with a woman barkeeper who shot him. One shot entered his groin, and blood poisoning set in and death resulted.

THOSE who have yearlings with any pretentions to class should not overlook the fact that the Kentucky Derby, Clark Stakes and Kentucky Oaks, for foals of 1897 (now yearlings) close on October 15th next. The nomination fee is only $5, and there is no further payment until next May, by which time the entry will have shown whether he belongs in stake class or not. These stakes are guaranteed, respectively $6,000, $4,000 and $3 000, and if a yearling is worth training it is worth taking a $5 chance at such big odds.

A BRILLIANT genius in New York conceived the idea of putting the starting gate behind the horses and compelling them to all back up to it and stand there until the word is given. The idea probably never occurred to this inventor that if the horses could be compelled to stand with the gate behind them, they could certainly do so well without any gate at all. There is nothing the matter with the original starting gate and but little with the horses. It is the instructions given the boys and their efforts to get the best of the start that causes the trouble.

THE Stallion Stake at Hawthorne, Ill., has been revived, and will be run during the meeting which begins on October 3d. Entries for the stake closed last January, one year ago, and it is estimated that the event will be worth at least $30,000 to the winner, and by placing the date late in the fall the crack two-year-olds East and West will have a chance to compete.

IF you haven't been "Among the Barrels" at 863 Market street, drop in there some day. This is certainly the most unique and handsomely fitted up place in the city, and its novelty is something that will surprise you. None but the very best liquors are kept on tap, and as you measure your own wants, you can't help but satisfy yourself. But step in and try it. *

THREE broodmares were shipped recently from Lexington to New York, whence they go to England. One of these mares, Ida Walton, was purchased from Mr. S. C Lyna and the other two from Colonel Milton Young. They are as follows: Ida Walton (dam of Hypatis), bay mare, foaled in 1886, by Longfellow—Bonnie Kate, by Knight of St. George. Confidence, brown mare, foaled in 1890, by Longfellow—Latonia, by Billet. Ella Pinkerton (dam of Overella, Charley King, etc.), brown mare, foaled 1886, by Longfellow—Semitone, by Buckden. These mares were purchased through Francis Ware, of New York, for English breeders. They were all bred to Hanover.—The Thoroughbred Record.

TOD SLOAN sailed for England last week, and before going said to a reporter: "I am going to England to ride simply because I can do better there than I can here. I wished to ride there all this season, but contracts I had made kept me here. I have just succeeded in obtaining my release from the last stable I was under contract with, and, being free, am going to do what I wanted to do early in the spring. Business interests, as well as a feeling of personal obligation to Lord William Beresford, have induced me to keep an agreement I made more than a year ago to return to England, and I have not the slightest fear that I will be less successful this fall than I was last season. I expect to remain abroad for the winter. My plans for next season will shape themselves as things happen, but whether I ride in England or America will depend upon which offers the most advantages.

THE mystery of Ikey Jake, the horse that has been running up at Eureka and winning over all the local sprinters, has been cleared up. He is Madrone, son of imported Friar Tuck and a mare by Osceola. It is due to Mr. B. Elliott, the owner, to say that he has fulfilled his promise to divulge the real name of the horse as soon as it was revealed to him. The horse was purchased from J. J. Hughes Jr., of Middleton, Lake county. It was sold to Mr. Elliott for a buggy horse, to match one he already owned. Mr. Hughes, in a letter to Mr. Elliott, acknowledges that he hid the fact that Ikey Jake was a galloper and had started in several races. He says he did so because he feared it would spoil the sale of the animal, which was a bad actor at the post. He tells in this letter that the real name of the animal is Madrone, and that he won a five-eighths dash at Sacramento on May 30, 1897, which was the only race he won that year, though he started ten times.

A NEW YORK turf writer penned the following on September 12th: "In the East starting gates have proved a failure, and if a vote were taken among owners and trainers, not to mention the plunging element of the turf, they would never be seen here again. The old method with the flag is, after all, the only satisfactory one, and there seems every probability that this will be generally adopted in the future." The next day at Gravesend, in an effort to get along without the gate, Starter Fitzgerald kept the starters in the second race one full hour at the post, and then in the very next race the Junior Champion States, the field of two-year-olds was kept one hour and a half at the post before getting the word. The next day he went to the Stewards and asked that his resignation be accepted, but they refused and told him he could use the gate if he wished. The gate has come to stay in this country and when it is handled properly is the only way of starting horses that is absolutely fair to all.

THE famous Neponset Stud of Readville, Mass., the property of the estate of the late William H. Forbes, Esq., of Boston, is to be dispersed at public auction at Morris Park on Monday, Oct. 17, under the management of the Easton Company. As this sale will include the great racehorse and sire Meddler, probably the best and highest bred horse ever imported from England, and all the select imported and native mares now at Neponset, it will prove one of the most important events of its kind during the past ten years. Meddler swept everything before him as a two-year-old in England, as did his renowned sire, St. Gatien, who was also unbeatable as a three-year-old, and performed the remarkable feat of winning the Jockey Club Cup three years in succession. Like his son, Meddler, he was sold to go abroad for stud purposes for $70,000. Meddler himself cost Mr. Forbes $75 000 at auction as a three-year-old, and being by St. Gatien (Derby, etc.), out of Busybody (Oaks, etc.), he had every credential to become the great sire which he last year proved himself to be, his great success being the more remarkable when it is considered that his opportunities were exceedingly limited in his Massachusetts home.

M. F. DWYER's son, Charles, went to England with Tod Sloan. Commenting on this, the New York Sun says: "Young Dwyer will act in a sort of advisory capacity to Sloan as Ed Gaines did during Sloan's previous foreign expedition. The fortunes of the Dwyer family are not what they formerly were, and young Dwyer hopes to win back the money that his father lost on the British courses. The family is not in any danger in a financial sense, however. When Mike Dwyer had plenty of money he put aside $400 000. To Chas. Dwyer was allotted $100,000, and another $100,000 went to Dwyer's daughter and the rest was given to Mrs. Dwyer. But the sum was placed in trust, and, therefore, the principal cannot be touched as yet. Charles Dwyer will not get his patrimony until his twenty-fourth birthday has been reached, so that he has still some time to wait. Young Dwyer is not only an expert handicapper, but a shrewd judge of horseflesh as well. He is as nervy a bettor as his father. Sloan will take Dwyer's advice about accepting mounts. The outcome of the Sloan-Dwyer combination will be interesting, as it is certain that they will encounter many obstacles at first, notwithstanding Sloan's reputation.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 24, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

California Jockey Club at Sacramento	Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nevada	September 19to 24
Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct, 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

North Yakima	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

THE OPINION of nine out of ten stock breeders in California is, that the most important question confronting them at the present time is that of the life or death of the district fairs. There has been an astonishing unanimity of expression on the subject, and no question was ever before any class of people on which less diversity of opinion was held in regard to it. "The district fairs are an absolute necessity to the continued welfare of the stock-breeding interests of the State" is the opinion of every breeder and owner in California. Following this assertion the query naturally arises: How are the breeders and owners to accomplish the restoration of those fairs? It is clearly evident to those who have looked over the political situation that there is but one course to pursue to bring about such a result, and that is to support the candidate for Governor who has clearly and unmistakably pledged himself to favor such restoration. Every person interested in the district fairs knows that Governor Budd twice vetoed all appropriations for the support of these fairs. He not only struck out the amounts which the Legislature had almost unanimously appropriated for their maintenance, but he did it in the face of the fact that he had promised to allow the appropriation to stand. Setting up the plea that there would not be sufficient funds in the Treasury to pay the necessary expenses of running the State government unless a large number of the appropriations were cut out, Governor Budd killed the district fairs, but signed bills in large number creating useless and expensive commissions, which, however, were made up of high-salaried offices to be filled by his appointment. After all this plea of poverty, that could only be met by exercise of the most rigid economy, such as destroying the time-honored annual agricultural exhibits in the various districts, he is now telling the people that he has succeeded in piling up a million dollars surplus in the State Treasury and that the question of what to do with it is bothering the State's officials. The party to which Mr. Budd belongs in convention assembled has endorsed his administration, and its candidate for Governor has done the same thing, as much as to say if he is elected he will follow Mr. Budd's example and veto every appropriation for the support of the district agricultural exhibits, no matter how much money is piled up in the Treasury. Mr. Gage, on the other hand, stands squarely on a plank which says that these fairs must be fostered and sustained, consequently we know that he will sign the bills appropriating money for their aid. These being the facts, every breeder of live stock and agriculturist in California will see at once that his duty lies in supporting the man for the office of Governor who is pledged to uphold these interests. There is no politics in it—just plain every-day business acumen.

HOT BLOOD is causing trouble again. The Trotter and Pacer of New York, and the veteran compiler of the Trotting Register, John H. Wallace, attempt in the last issue of that paper to throw discredit on the information furnished by Chas. Northup, of Petaluma, as to the breeding of Lenna N., 2:05¼. Mr. Northup formerly owned and raced the mare and named her for his little daughter, Lenna, and knowing this the Breeder and Sportsman wrote to him to ascertain if he knew anything about the mare's breeding. We received a very courteous reply, the gist of which was that he purchased the mare from parties who bought her at a sale of stock belonging to Josiah H. White, of Lakeville, Sonoma county, and that her pedigree would be found in the catalogue of that sale. Mr. Northup is a highly respected citizen and business man of Petaluma, and Mr. White, now deceased, but living at the time of this sale, was one of the best-known and leading citizens of this State. We hunted up the catalogue of the sale, and found the dam of Lenna N. designated as Miss Helen, by Gen. Benton, from Nattia George, by Norfolk, etc. Miss Helen and four of her produce were named in the catalogue, the sale was widely advertised, and took place here in San Francisco under the management of Killip & Co., the oldest firm on the Coast, and whose reputation is of the very highest. The Breeder and Sportsman called the attention of Messrs. McDowell & Wise, the present owners of the mare, to these facts and suggested that as the proof was probably easily obtainable they should have her registered. Now come The Trotter and Pacer and Mr. Wallace and attempt to discredit Mr. Northup, Mr. White and the breeding of Miss Helen. It is more than likely that the cause of their doubts is the thoroughbred blood in the pedigree. If the old mare, Nettie George, well known as a race mare in this State, had been given in Mr. White's catalogue as by a Clydesdale stallion instead of by the old champion, Norfolk, Mr. Wallace and our esteemed cold-blooded contemporary would probably have had no "suspicions," and would not have jumped on Lenna N.'s pedigree and charged that it was manufactured. Neither the paper nor Mr. Wallace have any right to charge the late Josiah White with manufacturing a pedigree in this or any other instance. He, like many other farmers and stock breeders, did not register his horses, and up to this data no one has probably tried to register Lenna N. Should her owners do so, however, and supply the proofs necessary to establish the fact that her second dam was by the thoroughbred horse Norfolk, the fact should be kept from the editor of the New York paper and his correspondent for fear they may die of broken hearts or accidentally drown in their own tears.

WILLIAM CORBITT, proprietor of the San Mateo Stock Farm, died at his home Wednesday, September 21st, at the age of 73 years. His death was not unexpected. For several months he had been in poor health. Mr. Corbitt was one of the most prominent breeders of trotting horses in America, and from the San Mateo Stock Farm have gone the champion money winners on the Eastern circuits during more than one year. At his beautiful farm, consisting of 400 acres of the choicest land in San Mateo county, he placed the stallions Arthurton and Irvington, brothers, and sons of Hambletonian 10, and the Kentucky-bred horse Le Grande, son of Almont. He afterwards purchased the great Guy Wilkes, and the results obtained are known to every horseman in the United States. Failing health and business reverses outside the horse breeding industry induced Mr. Corbitt to retire, and this spring he disposed of the last of his horses at auction. Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes and other stallions had been sold previously. Mr. Corbitt was a native of Scotland and was a man of great force of character. In his lifetime he handled immense sums of money and was engaged in many large enterprises. The last year of his life has been anything but a happy one for him, as he saw the dispersal of his great stud of trotting stock, which was his especial pride. He has left his impress on the State of California, and in the history of those who have done much to build up the interests of this State, his name will always be prominent. Mr. Corbitt leaves three daughters, viz., Mrs. Dr. Macmonagle, Mrs. F. S. Moody and Mrs. Mary Best, all of this State.

Upon the best of authority it is stated that Riley Grannan has lost everything and "is worse than broke." The same party is willing to swear that once the plunger had a quarter million of dollars.

Rilma, record reduced from 2:10 to 2:07½, is the only one of last year's 2:10 trotters that has taken a new mark this season.

KILLIP & CO., the old reliable live stock auctioneers announce in the Breeder and Sportsman to-day two great sales of thoroughbred yearlings. The first will be from the Napa Stock Farm of A. B. Spreckels. This will be held about November 10th. Following this sale at a later date will be a consignment of thoroughbreds from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, and there will be others still to follow from the leading breeding farms of the State. We have not space this week to make special mention of any of the choice animals that will be offered at these sales, but our readers know that they are of the very choicest breeding and those who have seen the youngsters say grander individuals have never been seen on any of the breeding farms of the State. Messrs. Killip & Co. are so well known to the people of California as a firm whose dealings are strictly business and thorough in every particular that they need no encomiums at our hands. Their sales have been uniformly successful and the fact that their patrons are all the leading breeders of California is proof of their standing in the community.

Rural Life in California.

A vast improvement is seen in the way the harvesting of crops is maneged in this State in late years. A short time ago, such crops as grapes, hops, etc., were harvested almost entirely by Chinese, Japanese and Indians. In the hop fields of Sonoma, Alameda and other counties these crops are gradually being gathered by white help, and many men, women and children of education and refinement now think it the proper thing to spend a few weeks' time in the orchards and vineyards during the harvest season, and by their labor earn wages for their work in picking and packing the products of the tree and vine. This is as it should be. All labor is honorable, and there is no hardship or no disgrace in the members of any family going into the fields and earning money by labor. In Sonoma county in the vicinity of Santa Rosa, where grapes, prunes and hops are the principal products, they are now gathered almost entirely by white labor. The growers find that white help is superior in every way to that of the Japanese or the Chinese, and that the fruit is not only picked more carefully, and packed more neatly, but it is done more expeditiously and more satisfaction results all around. The time will come when all the fruit products of the State will be cultivated and gathered by white help. The Mongolians have been hired heretofore because it has been impossible to induce young people, and men and women, to go to the orchards and vineyards for a few weeks in the summer and fall. Now that these people have found the work profitable and pleasant, they are willing and eager to obtain it, and the supply of this sort of labor will soon be equal to the demand. This willingness among the town residents to go to the rural districts during the summer and combine profitable employment with pleasant recreation, is solving the labor question with the fruit men, and aiding in advancing California to the position she should soon occupy—the fruit-supplying state of the nation.

Nevada State Fair.

Reno (Nev.), September 19.—The Nevada State Fair opened this morning with a good attendance. The stables are full of district and Pacific Coast horses, and there is a fine display of blooded cattle and sheep. The meeting promises to be a successful one. The speed program only called for two races to-day. The summaries:

First race, five furlongs, maidens—Mafada 109 (Lopez), won; Gossip 103 (Hohart), second; Archie A. 109 (Mrs. Emma Archer), third. Time, 1:04½. Baleric (109), Kitty Blake (103) and Silvermaid (109) also ran.

Second race, six furlongs—Fannie E. 119 (Texas), won; Sport McAllistar 122 (Merritt), second; Silver State 119 (Coates), third. Time, 1:16½. Lost Girl (119) and Durango (119) also ran.

Mrs. Archer, the lady jockey in the first race, has ridden in four races and lost but one.

September 20.—To-day was Wadsworth Day at the State Fair. The racing program was a slight improvement on yesterday, but only embraced three races. The attendance was good. The summaries:

First race, half mile and repeat, running—Hayfada won in straight heats, Regal second, Lucky Dan third. Time, 0:50 and 0:50½.

Second race, one mile, selling—Silver State won, Lost Girl second, Harry Thoburn third. Time, 1:43½.

Third race, six furlongs—Nonchalance won, Sport McAllister second, Christine third. Time, 1:16½.

September 21.—To-day was Comstock Day at the State Fair. Weather fine; track fast; attendance good.

First race, trotting, free-for-all, mile and repeat—Pao won, Lottie G. second, Memie F. third. Time, 2:26, both heats.

Second race, hurdle, free-for-all, one and one-quarter miles—Diehoteo won, Centenella second, Baleric third. Time, 2:24.

Six-furlong purse—Fannie E. won, Mafada second, Gossip third. Time, 1:17¾.

At Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Ill., there is a French Coach brood mare that when a yearling had her leg broken. Mr. Dunham was very anxious to preserve the strain of blood to which the mare belonged, so had her leg set, and now as a four-year-old she manages to hold her own. The only outward evidence of the accident is that the mare walks with a slight halt and not being able to defend herself so actively against the assaults of the flies carries rather less flesh in midsummer than the other matrons in the band.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Pinmas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Greenbrae Outing.

The annoal live-bird shoot and picnic of the Lincoln Gun Club last Sunday at Greenbree was celebrated with a large gathering of sportsmen in attendance. Many of the club members and their friends were accompanied by their wives, sweethearts and sisters, which social coloring added decidedly to the many pleasent feetures of the dey. The menegement of the affair was satisfactory to all concerned, among other things, the club provided a tasteful lunch for the members and guests which met with universel approval and patronage.

The first event of the day, a race at twelve birds, with twenty-nine men up, was en exhibition of some high-class shooting that was nearly continuous throughout the day. Seven men in this match killed straight, dividing first money; they were Otto Feudner, W. J. Golcher, W. E. Murdock, J. Sweeney, N. H. Neustadter, C. A Height end A. G. Flickinger. Edg. Forster also killed streight, but was not in the pool. The initial eppearance of Flickinger at the live-bird traps in this race was a very creditable performence. Second money was won by Neuman, who had the hard luck to lose his first bird dead out of hounds. Five men were in the ten hole, two of them, "Slada" and Shultz dividing third money. The scores in detail ara as follows:

Feudner, Otto	111111111111—12	Johns	0022112211120— 9
Golcher, W. J.	1121212211111—12	Debenham	1202011011111— 9
Murdock	1221111111121—12	Price	0201121111110— 9
Sweeney	1111211111111—12	Baum	1*1210111110— 8
Neudstadter	1112111111111—12	Donnelly	2310101112211— 9
Haight	2221321111121—12	Sharp	221*112011110— 9
Flickinger	2211111111111—12	Bruns	1020111101110— 8
Forster, Edg	2121111211111—12	Ostrander	1010011211110— 8
Nauman	*111111111111—11	Merguire	1*2021111020— 8
Slade	2121111101110—10	Franzen	*1110*2122020— 7
Mudd	2010111112111—10	Baum	2001011122200— 7
Kerrison	1012111110111—10	Hodapp	0022011101010— 8
Weozel	1101101111111—10	Michelsen	2020100001 001— 5
Schultz, F J	2221012111101—10	Lewis	2*0100000000— 2
Fischer	1100110111111— 9		

* Dead out of bounds.

The second metch of the day et six birds shows a clever exhibition of one barrel shooting by the three high men, W. J. Golcher, Sol Sharp and Edg. Forster, they making tha only clean scores. The deteiled scores are es follows:

Golcher, W. J	111111—6	Murdock	121011—5
Forster, Edg	111111—6	Donnelly	102101—4
Sharp	111111—6	Sweeney	111010—4
Javette	110112—5	Fisher	111000—3
Nauman	211011—5	Lewis	002002—2
Franzen	201111—5	Micha-lseo	101000—2
Ostrander	111011—5	Leahy	000010—1
Kerrison	101121—5	Thomas	0*0001—1
Flickinger	21*111—5		

*Dead out of bounds.

In the third rece, at six birds, Naoman end Javette mede the only straight scores. The scores in detail were es follows:

Javette	211122—6	Leahey	111001—4
Nauman	211121—6	Banks	*12201—4
Sweeney	212220—5	Calvin	010121—4
Flickinger	121110—5	Ostrander	10*121—4
Hodapp	011211—5	Mudd	211001—4
Feudner	102212—5	Lewis	2020120—3
Franzen	100212—4	Thomas	102000—2
Sharp	11*011—4		

*Dead out of bounds.

A freeze-out race followed next, Otto Feudner staying with the game ontil nine birds were scored to his credit, Sweeney being the last man to drop oot, which he did on his ninth bird. The high man in the event won the "Schmiess Bonss" medel. This decoration is a very artistic production of the combined genius of Forstar and Price. Feodner and Sweeney being high men, on eight pigeons each, divided the pool money and then continued shooting for the trophy. Tha scores were:

Feudner	111222111	Naumao	1111110
Sweeney	111111120	Forster, Edg	11120
Franzen	21112120	Nenstadter	110
Sharp	12111110	Lewis	10

The last metch of the day, at six birds, shows four men with cleen scores, Hodapp of Mertinez, coming to the front with Nauman, Feudner and Sweeney. The scores were as follows:

Nauman	111112— 6	Fraozen	11112*— 5
Feudner	111222— 6	Swine	021111— 5
Sweeney	111111— 6	Hodapp	110111— 5
Hodapp	111111— 6	Nauman	110111— 5
Price	111012— 5		

* Dead out of bounds.

Geo. Frenzen was the winnsr of the "hoohy" prize, $5.00, this amount was donated to the club to he awarded to the club member shooting in all the pools end winning least morsy. Ths hard luck Franzen had in the first race, losing three birds out of hounds, had e more satisfactory result than was at first anticipated.

A summary of shooting during the day shows thet Feudner killed 32 birds out of 33 shot et; Sweeney, 35 out of 39; Neuman, 34 out of 37; Franzen, 28 ont of 38; Flickinger, 22 oot of 24; Edg. Forster, 22 out of 23; Sharp, 26 out of 31; Hodapp, 22 oot of 30.

Tamalpais Sportemen'e Club.

The annnal report of the Temalpais Sportsmen's Club submitted hy Mr. Otto Muser, the president, shows this populer organizstion to hs in e flonrishing condition. The nnmber of ective contribnting msmbers at present is thirty. It is very probable that action will shortly bs teken hy the Board of Directors limiting the roll of msmbership to thirty-five.

In speaking of the fishing Mr. Muser says "The fishing on our preserve has been fair dnring the pest winter end spring, hat owing to the very low stage of water has now entirely stopped; the creek, however, is full of small fish, which promise good sport next season. The ponds end dams, pertly constructed end contemplated hy the committee, will also edd to the sport. No eccount has been kept of fish taken this season."

Quail shooting hes been up to the evsrage of past seesons. A record of each member's hag hes been kept on the game-hook, as follows:

W. Berg	32 quail	No snipe	
F. Commins	14 "	14	"
F. Lacoste	215 "	8	"
John Bergez	103 "	...	"
N. Botto	183 "	4	"
A. Pissis	69 "	2	"
C. M. Osborn	99 "	...	"
E. G. Rodolph	36 "	...	"
R. Mason	34 "	...	"
G. Caglieri	6 "	...	"
W. Wolff	8 "	...	"
H. Wagner	117 "	...	"
W. C. Browo	127 "	...	"
V. Caglieri	96 "	...	"
F. Drinkhouse	245 "	...	"
F. P. Butler	67 "	8	"
Prof. Hervey	205 "	...	"
Dr. Winterberg	55 "	...	"
Total	1,761 Quail and 44 Snipe.		

This totel compares favorably with previons years, for the season of 1892-93. ths total bag was 2.357 ouail; 1893--94, 1,960 quail; 1894-95, 1,643 quail; 1895-96, 1,424 qneil; 1896-97, 1,825 quail; 1897-1898, 1,761 quail. Making a grand total since October 1, 1892 of 10,970 quail. The outlook for tha approaching season is very flattering; the birds hred well and large hevies are seen everywhere on the clnb's preserve which embreces 20.000 acres of hunting ground.

The grand total of 10,070 quail, to the ordinary observer, would at first glance imply an inordinate slaughter of quail; hut a little analysis of the figures will prove a remarkably strong argument in favor of preserves and game protection; for instance, take the total of last season, 1,761 birds; this would give an everage for each month of say 352 per month for tha five months, less than a dczen birds per day, which figures of course ere increased, say, hy 10 per cent for lost or wounded birds. Compare these results with the work of tha merket hunter and game hog and the difference is apparent to an overwhelming degres. The Field Rules of the club limit a day'a hag to twenty-five birds or 300 during the season per member.

Seventeen bucks were killed during the deer seeson, es follows:

W. C. Brown, 2; F. Lacoste, 4; C. M. Osborne, 3; F. R. Drinkhouse, 1; H. F. Wagner, 1; F. Vernon, 1; F. Commins, 1; W. Berg, 1; John Bergez, 2, and W. L Prather (gnest), 1. The number killed in former years were: In 1893, 23 deer; 1894, 23; 1895, 10; 1896, 25; 1897, 15, and 1898, 17. Making a total of 113 deer. The limit for each member during the season is four bucks.

This hunting has been done on ths Merin hills within a distance of six or seven miles of and in plain sight of San Francisco, which stetement may seem almost incredible to Eastern sportsmen. The quarry has not hesn stall fed either, ths bucks have led the hunters many e hard and unavailing chase over country that is rough enough to setisfy the most ardent huntsman. Some of the old fork horns on the preserve heve earned a sterling reputation for fighting which numberless battles with the hounds will testify to.

Tha keepers have destroyed dnring the year 40 racoons; 46 wild cets; 5 coyotes; 38 skunks; 97 hewks (principally the Cooper hewk) and 249 hlue jays.

The Board of Directors is composed of the following gentlemen: O. Muser, J. Bergez, W. Berg, A. Pissis, A. Roos, J. F. Siehe, J. H. Dickinson, P. Delmas end F. Lacoste.

South End—Golden Gate Reunion.

Lest Monday evening, et a down town restaurent, members of the Golden Gate and South End Gun Clubs and invited guests were present to the number of over forty, the occesion heing a reunion of the sportsmen eftar the season's trap shooting and also a henner presentetion by Mr. J.T.Lewis to the South Ends, commemorativa of the latter club's win over the Golden Gates at several hlue-rock matches this season. After the inner man had been regaled with the refreshments served, the guests were entertained hy a clever program erranged by the host, Mr. Lewis, which included violin solos hy Messrs. Jecobs end Sena, vocel selections hy Messrs. Levenburg, Goetzs and Kenneally, mandolin and guiter selections by Messrs. Riegal and Skelly. Various topics were discussed in an apt and happy style hy Messrs. Michelssen, Berges, Lewis, Kellar, McDonnell, Keneelly aod others. During the eveniog, in general discussion and by remarks of the verious speakers, the almost unenimous sentiment was expressed that it would be of undouhted henefit to each o genization should a consolidation of hoth clubs he effected. Among the guests present were: Edw. S. Michelsen, T. J. Lewis, R. Itgen, E. A. Taylor, E. P. Patersen, Jos. Bickersteff, W. A. Walker, Herhsrt Dunshee, M. McDonnell, Paul Keller, M. F. Berges, J. X. DeWitt, J. Hayes, C. F. Keneally, E. Devidson, L. Levenberg, D. J. Crowley, J. F. Jennings, M. L. Riegal, P. A. Leich, L. B. Skelton, M. H. Jacohs, J. Sena, J. W. Goetzs, J. H. Schroeder, P. H. McRea, A. F. Heins, Geo. Bslloff, H. A. Hoyt, C. M. Wollam, F. Schultze, Arthur Prnce, J. Kerrigan, C. J. Firehengh, J. Keiser, J. McDoneld.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

Sept. 25—Olympic Gnn Clnb (hine-rocks). Ingleside.
Sept. 25—Alert Gun Clnb (hine-rocks). Birds Point.

Merk l (One week from to-day.)

Ducks ere seid to he plentiful in the vicinity of McGills.

There is an increesing demend for lfi geoge gons for field use.

Quail ere reported to he plsntiful in the vicinity of Redwoods.

Ducks ere in myrieds on the Teel, Cordelie end Tule Belle preserves.

W. S. Kittle end J. LeRoy Nickel ere off on a tsn dey's trip in Oregon. Pheesants will hs the geme this time.

The hlue-rock ssason for this locality will close to-morrow with the meeting of the Olympic Gnn Clnh et Ingleside.

Ths Olympic end Alameda Gun Clnb preserves ere heing pleced in first class condition for the coming dnck eeason.

The new quarters of the Olympic Gnn Clnh ere rapidly being completed. It is expected ths Clnh will occopy them on the 1st of Octoher.

Vic Harrier and Dave Beveridge, of Vallejo, have placed their shooting shack et Cook's plece on the Snisun marsh in running order for October 1st.

J. B. Hausr, T. L. Lswis, Dr. Colestock, Joe Piseni end others will he et Rleck Point to-morrow prspering the Empire grounds for the coming of the qoackers.

A well hroken pointer eweits e purchase. Anyone desirous of disposing of a good dog will please send particulers to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, cere of Kennel Editor.

The officers of the Soto Gun Clnb of Chico, ere: A. L. Nicholls, President; Park Henshaw, Vice-president; A. G. Simpson, Secretery-Treasurer; G. L. Barham, J. O. Simms end H. C. Mansfield, Committee on Rules end By-lews.

Unscrupulous hunters have been shooting rail on the Sen Leandro mershes for the pest three or four weeks. These shooters return on the treins from San Leandro and Alviso on Sundeys and heve been seen coming off the hoet on this side with hunches of rail. The season for reil does not open until Octoher 1st. Geme Werden Donovan, of Alemeda, might look into the metter.

The demand on the resources of sporting goods dealers has been so steedy recently that the well known house of Clahrough, Golcher & Co., hes been open svery evening until 9 o'clock; on Sstnrdays they close up at 10 P. M. A foll stock of Clehrough, L. C. Smith, Parker end othsr standard guns are on hand. The Acme folding decoy is something that duck shooters hava accepted as the ne plus ultra of decoye, they should he seen to hs appreciated, the differsnce hetween the Acma and other models of decoys is appersnt at a glance end its utility is heyond question.

Sportsmen have speculeted considerahly on the outlook for qnail shooting this fall; reports from various sections to tha effect that the quail had not mated this year, had left dried up districts, etc., creating the impresion that quail would he scarce and herd to find. This impression as to many hunting spots, we are credibly informed is an erroneous one. Shrewd observers claim that the hirds mated and that the young heve matured earlier than usual, thus eccounting for tha absence of young looking hirds. In the vicinity of Pescadero there is no lack of quail; in the thick hrush of that district it would he en exceedingly hard matter to thin them out. On tha protected grounds of the Country and Tamalpais Clubs birds ara plentiful and in fine condition. At Point Reyes the season promises to be es good as evsr. After the first rein or two many good bags of quail will he reported without doubt.

The current nnmher of Forest and Streem mentions two well known end popular Californian's es follows:

"Phil Bekeart of San Frencisco, Cel., has arrived in New York, end intends to put in a few days edmiring some of Broadway's sky-screpers. Mr. Bekeart, however, is usoally seen in compeny with Harvey McMurchy, who is also in town; and it may therefore be well imagined that his stay in this city will not only he pleasant hut will result in his returning to San Francisco with new ideas as to life in the Esst."

"From Haverhill, Mass, Mr. Jack Fanning goes to Batavia, N. Y., thence he may go westward. His win et Haverhill was the letest of a season of consistent high-class shooting. At the Rochester Lahor Day shoot he broke 133 out of 140 shot at, an average of 95 per cent. All told, he hes shot et 4,000 targets this season, on many different grounds and at all styles of shooting he has avereged 938 per cent, e most excellent showing."

The Drawhridge Shooting Clnh, which has leased the grounds known as Green Island, are meking greet preparetions for their grend opening shoot, to take place on Sundey the 2d of Octoher. Sondey end Monday all the clnh members, excepting Messrs. Beveridge end Harrier, were et work huilding a new eddition to their headquarters at the drawhridge, where the Sente Rosa track crosses the Nepa creek. It is now twice its former size, end its eccomodetions are eccordingly doubled. The members claim to have the most complete end commodions honting "shack" in the State, and they anticipate e hetter season of sport for '98-'99 than for many years past. The officers and members of the Clnh are: O. S. Cooper, President; C. Roe, Secretary and Treasurer; F. J. Haggarty, Private Secretary; D. F. Bsveridge, Decoy Gueid; V. V. Harrier, Sergeant-at-Arm; J. H. Connolly, F. W. Gorhem and A. Kelshaw, Trustees; Dave Maier, Solon Arnold, U. S. N., J. B. McCauley, T. H. Doyle, C. L. Winchell.—Vallejo Chronicle.

A FISH SCULPTOR.

A Singular Art—The Man Who Proves Fish Stories.

A story with the above heading, and which we give in full, as follows, appeared in a recent issue of the New York Commercial Advertiser. Its chief virtue, is, apperently in showing the versatility of the press agent for the transportation company whose headquarters are located in Los Angeles and who are of course interested in the hotel enterprises of Catalina Island. The gentleman already referred to has been exceedingly industrious in supplying matter, under various nommes de plume, to the journals of Southern California detailing sensational hat les with leviathans of the deep by tourists sojourning on the enchanted Pacific isle; how Prince Ivan Howdie Dewsky foreclosed on a gigantic jewfish (which by the way is not considered by sportsmen to be a game fish) or the exploit of young Sturdybaker who booked a small whale on his especially imported wagon-spoke rod using a cotton thread wound on a $150 Plum Doff reel, etc , etc., —— of the Mutual Admiration Club who changes its president every day, the motif being a few pounds of "fortuna" or other fish careless enough to be caught by the pen of the P. A. As the mention of these brilliant episodes seems to be the proper caper with the coast journals and is greedily being taken up by Eastern publications we feel in duty bound to fall in line and contribute the amount of valuable space taken in quoting the story noted above:

"Yes, I'm the man that proves fish stories. Walk in."

The speaker, a smiling, rotund individual, stood in the doorway of a large room, upon the door of which was posted a sign proclaiming to the world that within was not merely a museum, but a free one.

"You see," said the cheerful exhibitor, "this is an institution to preserve the integrity of anglers. There is an organization on this island," he continued, "known as the Ananias Club. All the boatmen belong to it; you will notice their bronze and silver badges, and the way a fish will grow under their manipulation is a caution. The Ananias Club is known all over the United States. It has branches wherever a fish is caught, so something had to be done to offset it. People don't want the exact truth about fishing stories, but something near it. Photographs are all right if it wasn't for the Ananias Club. They catch a ten-pound barracuda and suspend it fifteen or twenty feet in front of the fishermen and photograph it, and there you are with a fish six feet long weighing 200 pounds, caught with a rod and reel. It's as easy as rolling off a log. But my plan," said the fish exhibitor, gruwing serious, "gives the fisherman justice, and all these specimens you see here are fishes that have been caught this year by fishermen from all over the country. It's the real skin of the fish, but is what you might call fish sculpturing.

"You see," said the exhibitor, pointing to the largest specimen, "fishermen here are all crazy over this 'leaping tuna.' This one weighed 183 pounds, and old tarpon fishermen say that it could have towed two tarpons of like size. The minute a tuna comes in I weigh and measure it, then it is photographed with the man that caught it, and you can believe these men are proud of their catches. When you think of it, to take a fish six feet long on a thread like thasa twenty-one-strand lines, is a difficult proposition.

"Then I carefully skin one side of the fish, and for this make a complete model in clay. When the skin is thoroughly seasoned I stretch it over the model and nail it on, put in the glass eyes and the thing is done.

"Colors?" Yes, I touch it up. The tuna is a beautiful fish when it comes out of the water; it is silver sheen below, blue on top and over all there is a delicate roseate glow like the blaze of the humming-bird; then the row of small fins are a bright yellow. All these I touch up a little, so that the fish, as you see, are natural as life.

"What do they do with them? Why, they are all going East," replied the artist.

"One caught by the nephew of the ex-Premier of Ontario goes to Canada. Two go to New York clubs, and others to the men who caught them. Anglers are good fellows, there is no doubt of that," he added, "but it's a fact, they're the vainest race on earth, where fish are concerned.

"That yellow tail there," continued the fish sculptor, crossing the room, and touching a beautiful fish four feet in length, "is being mounted for a man who thought he had made the record catch—a 48-pounder, and so wanted to take him home as a trophy; but another angler caught a 50-pounder soon after—that's the fish in the corner—and so it goes; I am kept busy setting up record-breakers."

"This is a peculiar fishing place," added the talkative showman. "You see we deal in big game here. It's the biggest fish with the lightest tackle, and that is what the men round the fishing stands are talking about and figuring on all the time. They have caught a black sea bass, weighing 200 pounds, with a light rod and what is known as a cuttyhunk line, and are constantly trying to catch larger fish on lighter tackle. They take 50 pound sea-bass on little more than threads, and have succeeded in hooking and holding a whale for a few seconds. That seems impossible," added the artist, "but it is so nevertheless There is a small whale about here called the orca or whale killer. They run from 9 to 25 feet in length and are remarkable for their black skin, the prominent white spots on them and the tall top fin that can be seen a long distance away. The orcas go in threes, generally—two old ones and a calf, which is about ten feet long. It was one of these inexperienced young ones that took the line."

Surf and sea fishing is a sport that is indulged in by comparatively few anglers in this State residing near the coast—excepting in the southern waters of the State, and even then the principal fishing is indulged in by tourists and visitors from the East. Montarey bay is the resort of quite a number of anglers when the salmon and yellow-tail are reported running. Few fisherman know the genuine sport afforded with a surf rod, to say nothing of the benefits acquired by a day's outing in the bracing atmosphere along the surf beaten cliffs or winding reaches of sand beach contignous to San Francisco. September and October are favorable months for this sport, some enthusiasts, however, find good fishing along the Merin connty shores nearly all the year round.

The U. S. exhibit at the International Fishery Congress held recently in Norway attracted a great deal of attention, particularly that portion of the exhibit pertaining to California and the Coast. The Board of Fish Commissioners are in receipt of many communications asking for varied and detailed information and also for a file of the annual reports of the commission.

The killing flies for Eel river are Benn's Kamloops, Royal Coachman, Blue Rail and Brown Hackle. Wilson's spoons are productive of fine results in trolling. The Kamloops fly is a grand fly on any water. The Blue Rail is very effective and particularly so on Eel river when the wind blows.

John P. Babcock, Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner, Bert Noyes and F. D. Sanborn are now at Pelican Bay for a ten-days' outing trip. Reports from that region state that the fishing is first class at present.

Steelhead fishing is reported good on the beach at Bey Farm Island, Alamed. Frank Marcus states that an eight-pounder, among others, was caught there last Sunday.

E. T. Allen Co. have a special line of flies for Eel river fishing that are in general demand.

Reports from Eel river state that the large fish have not yet commenced to run, although great sport is had with small fish.

A number of anglers left on the steamer this week, bound for Eel river.

Striped bass are caught in great numbers in Napa Creek.

Coming Events.

Sept. 22, 1898—American Kennel Club regular quarterly meeting, 55 Liberty street, New York.

BENCH SHOWS.

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1898—Dallas Kennel Club's first annual dog show, Dallas, Texas. Entries close September 19. Geo. W. Clayton, Supt.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Sept. 24-25—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

Sept. 24-25—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

Champion Stake of the Northwestern Field Trials Club.

The drawing for this stake shows eight starters—five setters and three pointers. The stake was run on September 12th, within four miles of Winnepeg. The run off was as follows:

Mira Monte Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Lock (Locksley—Liddersdale),

with

Thos. Johnson's liver and white pointer dog Alberta Joe (Igbtfield Upton—Igbtfield Blithe).

E. J. Bennatt's black and white pointar bitch Tannis (Rector—Miama),

with

E Hamber's black and white pointer dog Mac Hamber (Croxtath's Neil—Miama).

Chimo Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Ortolan (Orlando—Atalanta),

with

G. Borrodaile's black, white and tan English setter bitch Dodo III (Orlando—Atalanta).

A. C. Reid's black and tan English setter bitch Schwab (Manitoba Toss—Pitti Sing),

with

Mira Monte Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Dash Antonio (Antonio—Lady Lucifer).

Alberta Joe, Thos. Johnson's pointer dog, was declared the winner of the handsome cup donated by Edw. Dexter, Esq., of Boston, Mass. Ortolan, Chimo Kennels' English setter bitch was declared second choice.

Manitoba Field Trials Club Trials.

The Manitoba Derby ran at Morris, Man., September 7, 1898, with thirteen starters, seven setters and six pointers, was as follows:

W. F. Ellis' black, white and tan English setter dog King, by Duke of Manitoba—Maid of the Morn——with——Thos. Johnson's liver and white pointer bitch Jubilee Queen, by Alberta Joe—Diana II.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white pointer bitch Nana, by Rip Rap—Toxie——with——Thos. Johnson's black and white setter dog Jubilee Prince, by Rector—Dineh.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white pointer bitch Ranee, by Rip Rap—Toxie——with——John Wootton's black and white English setter dog Manitou Spot, by Val Lit—Cem Sing.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black and white pointer dog Warlock, by Rip Rap—Edna——with——W. F. Ellis' black and white English setter Silver Lace, by Val Lit—Cam Sing.

Thos. Johnson's black and white pointer bitch Jubilee Princess, by Rector—Dinah——with——John Wootton's black and white English setter Rule Britannia, by Val Lit—Cam Sing.

W. F. Ellis' black, white and tan English setter Exasperator, by Duke of Manitoba—Maid of the Morn——with ——Thos. Johnson's black setter bitch Jubilee Flo, by Little Billee—Belle W.

A. Code's black and white pointer dog Bang, by Rector—Dineh, a bye.

II

Silver Lake with Ranee.	Manitou Spot with Jubilee Prince.
Jubilee Flo with Nena.	
Bang with Warlock.	

III

First, Bang; second, Warlock; third, Jubilee Flo, Ranee, Silver Lake.

The All Age Stake was run September 8, 1898, with nine starters, seven setters and two pointers, as follows:

W. F. Ellis' blue belton English setter bitch Maid of the Morn, by Vallette—Cam Sing——with——W. C. Lea's liver and white English setter dog Duke's Rush, by Duke of Manitoba—Cam Sing.

Chimo Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Ortolan, by Orlando—Atalanta——with——W. F. Ellis' black, white and tan English setter dog Columbus, by Duke of Manitoba—Hickory Link.

John Wootton's black and white English setter dog Ben Bondhu, by Dick Bondhu—Maud a Rose——with E. Hamber's black and white Pointer dog Mac Hamber, by Croxteth's Ned—Miame.

Thos. Johnson's black and white setter bitch Nellie, by Pontc—Bess——with——E J. Bennet's black and white pointer bitch Tannis, by Rector—Miama.

R. McLennan's black setter bitch Sut, by Manitoba Toss—Pitti Sing——a bye.

II

Ortolan with Duke's Rush	Mac Hamber with Tannis.
Maid of the Morn with Nellie	Columbus with Duke's Rush.

III

Mac Hamber with Ortolan.

First, Ortolan; second, Mac Hamber; third, Tannis, Nellie.

The Ameteur Stake, run off on September 9, 1898. For setters and pointers owned in Canada. Dogs having won firsts at any recognized trials ineligible. Seven starters, six setters and one pointer. The summary is as follows:

E. J. Bennat's black and white pointer bitch Tannie, by Hector—Miama——with——W. F. Ellis' black, white and tan English setter dog Columbus, by Duke of Manitoba—Hickory Link.

W. F. Ellis' blue belton English setter bitch Maid of the Morn, by Val Lit—Cam Sing——with——Chimo Kennels' black and white English setter dog Prince Robert, by Larry Noble—Atalanta.

John Wootten's black and white English setter bitch Bonnie Lit, by Orlando—Lady Lit——with——Winnepeg Kennels liver and white dog Duke's Rush, by Duke of Manitoba—Cam Sing.

W. F. Ellis' black and white English setter bitch Silver Lace; by Val Lit—Cam Sing——a bye.

II

Prince Rupert with Tannis.

III

Tannis with Bonnie Lit.

First, Tannis; second, Bonnie Lit; third, Duke's Rush.

Field Trial Notes.

The payment of the second forfeit for the Derby entries in the coming coast field trials will be due on November 1, 1898.

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club will be held during the latter part of this month—providing the attendance of Southern California members can be secured—for the purpose of arranging details, etc., for the "members' stake," which proposed event has been received with great enthusiasm among the gentlemen composing the club. Prominent sportsmen have already signified a willingness to donate handsome cups for competition in the members' stake.

J. M. Kilgarif, the Secretary of the Club, is in receipt of a communication from an enthusiastic sportsman at Elko, Nev., to the effect that he is the owner of an ambitious candidate for Derby honors, and whilst expressing his regret in being too late to enter the dog, he writes that he is willing to run his dog against the winner of the Derby for a wager of $100, cash or an equivalant. A condition of the match, however, is that retrieving shall receive due credit. It might be well for the owners of the various dogs entered to write to the Secretary giving their consent to the entrance of the new comer, as at this date there cannot be any more or further advantage to the late entrant than there was on July 1st. By all means, gentlemen, the true spirit of the sportsman shown by our Nevada friend should be encouraged.

Mr. Arthur Bennett was warmly welcomed by the sportsmen gathered at the recent field trials in Manitoba Although Lock and Dash Antonio were not placed in the Northwesters Field Trials the spirit that prompted such a long journey for field trial honors was strongly admired and a regret sincerely expressed for the temporary back set.

Champion Rip Rap.

This noted and famous pointer, whosa deatb occurred last month, has dona much to bring pointers into prominence. A writer in the American Field says of bim, that he was always ready to start in fiell work and always had tha ability for extra wnrk when seemingly it was needed, doing his best at tha right moment. Rip Rap was peerless and ha has never had an equal in pointers, considering his wonderfol combina tion, fearless hut gentle, with a constitntion nneqnalled, baving wonderful powers of endurance, trausmitting them to his progeny, which, fortunately, is not limited in number. He was one of the few dogs who have the credit of winning a Derby and an All-Age Staka the same year. One of bis progeny, Delbi, is another of tha number. He was sira of tha following winners that we remember: Delbi, Tippoo, India, Young Rip Rap, Nabob, Ripsaw, Silah, Ripsey, and at tha trials just concluded at Manitoba, Warlock and Ranee. Among his wonderful qualities as a field dog were those of endurance, pace, range, and the hunting out of the ground, seeming instinctively to go to ths right places, always ready to start wherever entered. With this he had hench honors also, winning wherever sbown. Tbe Charlottsville Kannels did not care so mnch for bench honors as those of field trials, and while hench show committees sought to hava them on exhibition, the dogs were seldom sbown.

Mr. Edward Dexter, owner of Rip Rap, will no doubt hava the sympathy of all true sportsmen throughout the conntry, which feeling of regret will likewise be extended to Captain C. E. McMurdo and Mr. C. E. Buckle, who bave so carefnlly kept and handled him dnring the past ten years.

We note among the honors scored by this famous pointer in field trials as follows: Secoud in the Derby (the English setter Rowdy Rod winning first over him), and first in All-Age Pointer Staka, sixteen starters, Eastarn Field Trials Club trials High Point, N. C., 1889. First in the Pointer Derby (sixteen starters) and absoluta winner of the Derby (beating Rowdy Rod) in the Central Field Trisl Club's trials, Lexington, N. C., December, 1889. Wiuner of tha Champion Stake, Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C., 1892. Third in the four-hour race, Central Field Trial Club's trials, Lexington, N. C., 1892. Third in tha subscription four-hour race, Central Field Trial Clnb's trials, Newton, N. C., 1893. Winner of Subscription Stake, Eastern Field Trial Clnb's trials, Newton, N. C., 1894.

His wins on the beuch were: First in class nnder fifty-fiva pounds and special at Washington, D. C., 1891. First in class under fifty-five pounds, Washington, D. C., 1893. Tha only times he was ever seen on the hencb.

Rip Rap was whelped May 20, 1888; white and black ticked; by tha celebrated King of Kent out of imported Hops.

Kennel Suggestions.

The most serions accident whicb can occur to a sporting dog, except getting into the line of fira of a careless shooter, is one resulting in broken hones. True, snch serious accidents are, in case of field dogs, of rare occurrence, and also difficult of explanation as far as the cause goes, for except it he a case of a fall from precipitons gronnd,or from being rnn over, it is hut very seldom that the actual misfortnne is witnessed by the dogs owner or keeper, and one can hut snrmise as to how it was actually canscd. In most instauces it is the leg which suffers, hut the ribs; the tail, or the head, also occasionally come to grief.

To nnderstand what broken bones mean in a dog, it mnst be remembered that fractures may he simple, compondd, or comminuted. Of these the two latter rarely, if ever, offer any chance of heing cnred, as the soft fleshy parts and muscles lying around the bone are involved, hnt simple fractures, in nearly all instances, lend themselves to snccessfnl treatment, provided the dog injured enjoys otharwise good health.

Simpla fractures usnally occur in the legs, sboulders, or thighs of the dog, and are constituted in tbe simple snapping of a hone. When they occur in the leg they are easily distinguished and located. The dog will at some times exhibit considerabla evidence of pain, at others hut little sign of snffering, or even of nneasiness in the injnred limbs is forthcoming. In broken leg-bones, however, tbe pendant position of the limh will he pretty clear evidence of the injury suffered, while local swellings, twitchings, and the grating sonnd of the injnred parts, knowu as crepitus, will be further proof of the damage snstained.

It is therefore very easy to determiue a fracture of the leghone, whilst when the injury is in the shoulder, in the hack or neck, the refusal of the dog to move and an almost complete lack of sensitiveness marks such injnry;loss of conscionsness, damage to the bones of the head. The constitutional symptoms are quickness of breathing and increase of temperature.

Unskilled persons dealing with fractured hones in the dog must perforce possess some knowledge of canine anatomy, hut this need not be very extensive, and can be gathered from illnstrations of the structure of the dog. When the fractnre is very simple and no displacement of the hones has taken place, a mere crack in tbe bone in fact, it is not very difficult to bring the two ends of the broken hone into proper position. Some force may be required to be exerted, hut it mnst he employed with care and moderation, and with knowledge of the anatomy of the part to be operated npon. It is necessary, having set the broken limb, to assure oneself that the adjustment of the fractured bones is correct, and to provide means for their retention in their proper place.

The most easily applied and effective bandage for this purpose is the starch bandage, which is simplicity itself. The rolls of bandage should he thoroughly soaked in starch prepared exactly as for laundry use, and then applied to the injured leg. Commence binding from the toe upward, working carefully until well above the fracture, and seeing that the broken bone is in its prouar and natural positiou. The baudages must be applied even and firmly and when the operation is complete,light splints applied until the starcb bandage is thoroughly dry. It will then have formed a close stiff sheath to the wounded member, and the splints may be removed. Be very careful that tbe bandages are thoroughly soaked with the starch, and to biud them on from the toe to wall above tha fracture.

By the end of five nr six weeks the broken bone will he thoronghly healed, and the bandages removed by carefnlly unrolling them or cutting them off, dampening tha strips meantime with tepid water to dissolve the starch. Then wasb the baudaged parts thoronghly and apply a little vaseline. Treated in this manner, a sporting dog should snffer no permanent injury from a simple fracture of tha leg-bone. —Rod and Gun.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The great mastiff, one of the best ever bred in America, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Black Prince Brampton (Ch. Black Prince—Brampton Beauty) has heen purchased by Mr. S. H. Miller of Baltimore, Md. The price paid was $1,000.

Aristocrat, Jr., tha grand St. Bernard owned by W. C. Freymouth, of River Forest, Ill., enjoys the distinction of being the first American dog to serve the imported hitch, Marvelcroft, a recent addition to F. Jay Gould's kennels.

Lady Gay (Welleshourne Charlie—Chesterford Hattie) the noted sahle and white collia hitch, prominent as an Eastern hench show winner, died in St. Louis on the 14th inst. She wae whelped in March, 1894, and hred by Chesterford Park Kennels, Maywood, Ills. She was owned by Samuel B. Stannard at the time of her death and held at a high valuation ($5,000?).

What is said to he the largest amount ever paid for greybounds hy a Californian is $2,500 for five hounds from England that are credited with the ahility to beat For Freedom, the dog that bas created soch a seusation in conrsing events ont here. A commission has been in England some tima, and the purchase was recently made. The parchaser's nama is not made public, hnt the newcomers will soon he seen in the slips at Union Park.

Imported bard-coated terriers, especially Irish, Scotch and wire-haired fox terriers do not improve in coat after landing here. The coats of the twn former lose their color by hleaching and the under coat never has the origiual cousistency again. With the wire-hairs the coat becomes softer and falls out at periods and seasons, where, if the dog were in England, he would either he in or out of coat at certain dates. This does not apply to bitches wbeu duty has changed her system to rearing litters.

To tha Alameda correspondent who is seeking information regarding the "snn dog" recently said to have heen presented to a certain railroad official who is located on the Oakland mole, we will soggest that our qnerist proceed to tha end of the mole (don't jump overhoard) but have a conference with one of the old salts who go down to the sea in ships and no doubt some interesting items will he obtained regarding this particular breed of canines. As to the "son dog's" wonderful intelligence, we are not advised, hnt we bave heard of hunters nsiug them on the Alameda marshes for the purpose of retrieving phillaloo birds.

As a slight atonement for writing a book which is of questionable utility either to "point a moral or adoru a tale," an English author bas inscribed bimself on the tablet of fame with the following unique dedication:

To
The Silent Companions of
Many Wasted Hours,
My Bnlldogs, Boss and Spider,
This Book Is Dedicated, Without
Permission,
As an Acknowledgement of
Their Grave Contempt
For Soch Follies.

Alta Kennels' St. Bernards led the St. Bernard winners at the recent show in Toronto, the R. C Prince Sylvia taking first in open dogs and Alta Hugo and Alta Ruth firsts in open smooth coats. Pasha V., a new candidate for honors, taking first in the novice.

The cockers made a grand showing; in blacks, Champion Pickpania was first in the challenge class; Black Duke Jr. first in open dogs. Red Mack, first in open dogs, red, scoring easily over Red Coat. In judging the cockers Mr. Mortimer pnt the stamp of disproval on the habit of end holding in handling cockers in the ring. They are sporting dogs and shonld be shown with chain and collar and not in a style suggesting that each dog is an altar to he knelt down to, or as if the breed were so degenerated that it cannot cover its teeth or hold np its own tail without propping.

In Great Danes, Ssndor Vom Iun won easily.

Fox terriers were the feature of the show. Tbe Norfolk Kennels' team was invincible and practically swept the boards of regular prizes and specials. Veracity, Victorions and Speculator winning in one, two, three order in tha open dogs. Wawaset Actor took first in challenge. In wires first open dogs went to Endcliffe Billy.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, September 17, 1898:

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee beat James O'Brien's Admiral Dewey
T J Cronin's Maid of Bail beat Pasha Kennels' Riot Act
J Seggerson's Gold Hill beat T Hall's Miss Skyball
Curtis & Son's Highland Ball beat John Anderson's Robin Adair
M C Delano's Tirnket beat J Seggerson's Candelaria
Yosemite Kennels' Beaoty Spot beat E & R Scott's Daisy Deane
James O'Brien's Statesman beat W J Jones' Lady Marion
Curtis & Son's Luxor beat W J Jones' Rnstan

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

M Nealon's Van Cloie beat John Devlin's Forget Me Not
O Herzog's Lanky Bob beat R Strehl's Lillian Rnssell
R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid beat J Seggerson's White Chief
G Sharman's Wait a Little beat G Welsh's Little Doobt
George Whitney's Theron beat F Jones' Moonlight
E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat S W Smith's Crusader
Bartels Bros ' Rest Assured beat M Culligan's Last Chaoce
A & B Kennels' Rock Island Boy beat W J Jones' Prince Jerome
W C Erben's Vigilant beat B & S Kennels' Belle of Seville
D Ford's Bonita beat R Strehl's Star Pointer
Curtis & Son's Commodore beat Pierce & Sullivan's Santa Bella
T Gaffney's Sir John Arnott beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules
A & B Kennels' Meta beat Max Herzog's Little Delight
F A Esquinel's Peaceful Glen beat A & B Kennels' Kentish Girl
F C Mack's Black Patti beat J H Smith's Bendign
Russell & Wilson's Victor Qneen beat W J Jooes Qneen Ann
Handy & Smith's Victor ran a bye
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat J McCormick's White Tip
H R Baldwin's Forgive beat I T Halton's Tic Tac
Pasha Kennel's Firm Friend beat Curtis & Son s Cavalier
H R Baldwin's Forget beat F Murphy's Gilt Edge
P & G Kennels' Ruth Ashmore beat John Anderson's Lady Gray
R E deB Lopez' Carmen ran a bye
R Pringle's Glady's Pasha beat Riocon Kennels' Ski
Larkey & Rock's Minerva beat J McNeil's Revenge
Curtis & son's McKinley beat T A Fanning's Babe Murphy
Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat T J Cronin's Magnet
D J Healey's Rosty Gold beat Thomas McEldowney's Blackstone
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat D E Portal's Lightning
Al Austin's Donglas beat J McCormick's White Lily
D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat J J Edmonds' Morning Glory

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, September 18, 1898:

OPEN STAKE: SECOND ROUND.

Lanky Bob beat Van Cloie | Victor beat Thornhill
Green Valley Maid beat Wait a Little | Firm Friend beat Forgive
Lord Byron beat Theron | Forget beat Ruth Ashmore
Rock Island Boy beat Rest Assured | Carmen beat Gladys Pasha
Bonita beat Vigilant | McKinley beat Minerva
Commodore beat Sir John Arnot | Rusty Gold beat Liberty Bell
Peaceful Glen beat Meta | Donglas beat Van Knapp
Victor Qneeo beat Black Patti | Koo Lawn beat Mac's Melody

THIRD ROUND.

Greeo Valley Maid beat Lanky Bob | Firm Friend beat Victor
Rock Island Boy beat Lord Byron | Forget beat Carmen
Bonita beat Commodore | Rusty Gold beat McKinley
Victor Qoeen beat Peaceful Glen | Koo Lawn beat Donglas

FOURTH ROUND.

Rock Island Boy beat Green Valley Maid | Firm Friend beat Forget
Victor Qneen beat Bonita | Rusty Gold beat Koo Lawn

FIFTH ROUND.

Rock Island Boy beat Victor Qoeen | Firm Friend beat Rusty Gold

FINAL.

Rock Island Boy beat Firm Friend

PUPPY STAKE: SECOND ROUND.

Rose of Tralee beat Gold Hill | Trinket beat Beanty Spot
Maid of Bail beat Highland Ball | Loxor beat Statesman

THIRD ROUND.

Trinket beat Rose of Tralee | Luxor beat Maid of Bail

FINAL.

Luxor beat Trinket

The money in the Open Stake was divided as follows: A & B Kennels' Rock Island Boy, $120; Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend, $75; D J Healey's Rusty Gold and Rnssell & Wilson's Victor Qneen, $45 each; R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid, D Ford's Bonita, H B Batdwin's Forget and D Hooper's Koo Lawn, $30 each; the next eight, $17.50 eaco, and the next sixteen $7 50 each.

In the Puppy Stake the money was won by the following: Curtis & Son's Luxor, $50; M C Delano's Trinket, $25; T J Cronan's Maid of Bail and Rose of Tralee, $10 each; J Seggersoo's Gold Hill, Curtis & Son's Highland Ball, Yosemite Kennels' Beanty Spot and J J O'Brien's Statesman, $5 each.

Ingleside Coursing Club.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, September 17, 1898.

NON-WINNERS' STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Deckelman & Panario's Glen Chloe beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald
J Morray's (names) Mary K beat James Byrnes' Clipper
Dillon & Reilly's Dauntless beat F Dwyer's Schley
F Moran's Flying Faster beat James Byrnes' Nelly B
Lynch & Maher's Dakota beat G Lahusen's (names) Precita Girl
Kay & Trant's Killarney Lass beat A A Duncan's Royal Chief
S E Portal's Our Boy beat A fred Haigh's Hattie
Lowe & Thompson's Sir Willful beat I L Sear's Beanty
Gibson & Moore's Monitor lost a bye to Sir Walter, Miss Grizzle not appearing
W Badger's Minnie B beat Derby Kennels' Donald
O H Hoag Jr's (names) Decorator beat E J Heney's Harkaway II
V Guerrero's Winged Foot beat J T Lynch's Ajax
J Farley's Mystic beat F Moran's Snapshot
H Weber's Montana beat P J G Kenna's Sunburst
Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa beat J Cox's Mission Tip
James Dean's Brilliantine beat P J G Kenna's Fox Kenny
James I O'Brien's Sharkey beat J Farley's Tullamore
S Hansen's L S Conley beat A Massey (names) Persimmons
T McEldowney's The Gossoon beat O H Hoag Jr's Obadiah
T Hughes' Nellie H beat P J G Kenna's Fear Not
Dillon & Reilly's Granuale beat Penelope Kennels' San Mateo
D Shannon's Swinnerton beat W Allen's May W
J Kerrigan's St. Gertrnde beat P J G Kenna's Rocket
A Van Den Burgh's Hobson beat P Gaffney's Sprig o' the Hill
J Cox's Clifton Lass beat C Strehl's Skylark
C F Brown's Rosalie beat M C Dnnalo's Daisy Hill
P Gaffney's Lorraine beat Derby Kennels' (names) Little Dorritt
F Moran's Van Kirk beat P O'Donnell's Counterfeit
W Perry's Campania beat A Frank's Telephone Girl
Dillon & Reilly's Revolver beat P J G Kenna's Royal Buck
A Johnson's Lissak beat J Mnrnane's (names) Miss Dividend
C Strehl's Jimmy Cork beat F G Fentiman's Whitehall

CHAMPION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

F Moran's False Flatterer beat Kay & Trant's Eclipse
P Brophy's Beni la Boy beat D Shannon's Soobretie
O'Neil & Hanrahan's Mercory beat T J McInerney's Johnnie R
Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat J Sheeban's (names) Lass o' Gowrie
A Haigh's Hadiwist beat P J G Kenna's Mira Monte
O'Neil & Hanrahan's Promise Me beat James Byrnes' Mohawk
A Johnson's Mountain Beanty beat Lowe & Thompson's Patria
John Eagan's Mayflower beat Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel
James Dean's Mialmo beat P J G Kenna's Flying Bock
James Dean's Gladiator beat I L Sears' Eot Stuff

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, September 18, 1898:

CHAMPION STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

F Moran's False Flatterer beat P Brophy's Benicia Boy
O'Neill & Hanrahan's Mercnry beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal
A Haigh's Hadiwist beat O'Neill & Hanrahan's Promise Me
A Johnson's Mountain Beany beat J Dean's Mialmo
John Eagan's Mayflower beat J Dean's Gladiator

THIRD ROUND.

Mercnry beat False Flatterer | Hadiwist beat Mountain Beaoty
Mayflower ran a bye

FOURTH ROUND.

Mayflower beat Mercury | Hadiwist ran a bye

FINAL.

Hadiwist beat Mayflower

NON-WINNERS' STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Deckelman & Panario's Glen Chloe beat J Mnrray's Mary K
F Moran's Flying Faster beat Dillon & Reilly's Dauntless
Lynch & Maher s Dakota beat Kay & Trant's Killarney Lass
Lowe & Thompson's Sir Willful beat S E Portal's Our Boy
Gibson & Moore's Monitor beat W Badger's Minnie B
V Guerrero's Winged Foot beat O H Hoag's Decorator
J Farley's Mystic beat H Weber's Montana
J Dean's Brilliantine beat Russell & Wilson's Glenrosa
S Hansen's L S Conley beat James I O'Brien's Sharkey
T A McEldowney's The Gossoon beat T Hughes' Nellie H
Dillon & Reilly's Granuale beat D Shannon's Swinnerton
J Kerrigan's St. Gertrnde beat A Van Den Burgh's Hobson
C F Brown's Rosalie beat J Cox's Clinton Lass
F Moran's Van Kirk beat P Gaffney's Lorraine
W Perry's Campania beat Dillon & Reilly's Revolver
A Johnson's Lissak beat C Strehl's Jimmy Cork

THIRD ROUND.

Flying Faster beat Gleo Chloe | L S Conley beat The Gossoon
Sir Willful beat Dakota | St Gertrnde beat Grannala
Monitor beat Winged Foot | Rosalie beat Van Kirk
Brilliantine beat Mystic | Lissak beat Campania

FOURTH ROUND.

Sir Willful beat Flying Faster | St Gertrude beat L S Conley
Brilliantine beat Monitor | Lissak beat Rosalie

FIFTH ROUND.

Brilliantine beat Sir Willful | St Gertrnde ran a bye

FINAL.

Owing to a hard coorse, Brilliantine was drawn and St Gertrnde got the stake without running the final.

The Non-winners' Stake gave the following division of the purse: John Kerrigan's St. Gertrude, $100; J Dean's Brilliantine, $60, A Johnson's Lissak and Lowe & Thompson's Sir Willful, $10 each; F Moran's Flying Faster, Gibson & Moore's Monitor, S Hansen's L S Conley and F Moran's Van Kirk, $25 each.

The purses in the Champion Stake were distributed as follows: A Haigh's Hadiwist, $125; J Eagan's Mayflower, $75; Hanrahan & O'Neil's Mercnry, $45; F Moran's False Flatterer and A Johnson's Monntain Beanty, $30 each, and the next five, $15 each.

Raising Pigs on a Dairy Farm.

Our success with bogs has always heen a matter of comment in whatever locality we may have been from Colorado to Tennessee. We have always taken an interest in our hogs and worked to tbe interest of ourselves and the comfort and delopment of the swine. Success is attained in not letting a pig stand still for a day in its growth. To accomplish this requires careful attention. We treat a suckling sow just as we do our finest Jersey cow, providing a comfortable place for her and ber family and giving her a balanced ration that will force a flow of milk. We encourage her to eat heartily and provide a place as soon as the pigs will eat, where they can eat by themselves.

The warm skim milk is given them right from the separator. They are fed shorts, ground oats, bran or cornmeal mixed with the sweet milk. Salt and ashes are kept in a box before them at all times, and in season a grass pasture is provided, but there is nothing that beats our old friend alfalfa. In winter ensilage is fed. Let me say here that a liberal feed of ensilage during the period of no grass is one of the best things for either breeding or fattening hogs. It promotes health and growth. Last April we bought a sow and nine pigs when the latter were a week old. They were put in a pasture and fed mostly on separator milk. Some ground feed was fed but not much.

At sixty days of age, the pigs weighed fifty-four pounds each. At eighty days, seventy eight pounds each. At four and one-half months they weighed 140 pounds each. The nine are as even a litter as one would wish to see. One of the great advantages of a dairy herd is the profit derived from the skim milk which can be fed sweet right from the separator. Do not let the milk stand in a filthy barrel to sour and turn to whey, but feed it at once. Do not as I so often see dairy farmers do, try to make hogs do well on half the amount of milk they require. Make the hogs fit the amount of milk, not the milk fit the number of hogs.—W. N. Code.

Preserving Eggs—Sulphur Process.

Take a common starch box with a sliding lid. Put the eggs in the box, and upon an oyster-shell or other suitable substance place a teaspoonful of sulphur. Set fire to the sulphur, and when the fumes begin to rise briskly shut up the lid, make the box tight and do not disturb it for half an hour. Now take out the eggs, pack in oats, and the job is done. If the oats or packing material be subjected to the same process it will be all the better. If a barrelful is to be preserved, place the eggs in a tight barrel two-thirds full, with no packing whatever. Fire a pound of sulphur upon a suitable substance on top of the eggs in the vacant space over them, shut up tightly, let stand an hour and then take out the eggs; As the gas is much heaver than air it will sink to the bottom, or rather fill up the barrel with the fumes. In another barrel or box place some oats, and treat in the same way. Now pack the eggs in the oats, head up the barrel, and turn the barrel every day to prevent falling of the yolks, using each end alternately, and they will keep a year, or according to the efficiency of the operation, a shorter or longer time.

It will be seen by the above that the process is a dry and neat one, and very inexpensive, sulphur being a very cheap article. The process was sold several years ago by parties as "Ozone," but is an old one, and the parties were exposed, not that the process was a fraud, but because they sold a pound of sulphur as ozone for $2.—Poultry-keeper.

Our Pork in Germany.

The American hog has been vindicated at last. The report of Consul Barnes located at Cologne, on the preparation of American fruits for German markets has been followed by a report upon trichinae. In the report he says: "I learn that for the last fifteen years, beginning with the decree of 1883 prohibiting the importation of American meat and ending with the close of last year, there were officially confirmed in the kingdom of Prussia 3,003 reported cases of illness from trichinae, 207 of which resulted in death. Of these there could be traced to the eating of European meat examined in Germany and found to be free from trichinae 1,242 cases of illness and 102 deaths. Thus 41.35 per cent of all the cases of illness and 49.7 per cent of all the deaths were caused by the consumption of European pork which was examined in Germany and found to be free from trichinae. In not one of the above 3,003 cases could it be proved that the illness was caused by the use of American salted, pickled or tinned meat, nor by smoked sausage. This statement holds good for all Germany. In conformation of this fact the society hereinbefore mentioned has issued postera wherein a reward of 1,000 marks ($238) is offered to the person who can prove that trichinae has been transferred to human beings by the consumption of American salted or pickled pork or smoked sausage imported under the imperial decree of September 31, 1891, cancelling the edict forbidding the importation."

The man who keeps cattle, sheep and hogs, and breeds his work mares regularly, has his business so arranged that money is coming in at all seasons. His cattle and wool go to market in the spring and early summer, and his hogs and mutton sheep go in the fall and winter. If prices are not the best for all, they are sure to be good for one thing or another. His corn and hay are all fed, and he still has his meat to sell for cash. His income comes to him at such times that he has no use for the money lender, and he has no notes to meet or interest to pay.

One of the most valuable additions that comes to us from the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands is a peculiar tree. The juice from this tree will render meat of poultry very tender. An old chicken, for instance, is killed and the meat is soaked in the juice of this tree for a couple of hours when it becomes as tender as the finest young chicken. The natives use the juice of this tree on both poultry and meat.—Exchange.

We suggest that a convention of restaurant and hotel boarders in San Francisco be called, and a memorial be prepared to the Legislature asking that a sum be appropriated for the purpose of encouraging the cultivation of this wonderful tree here in California. A cargo of the juice judiciously distributed among the boarding houses of this city would not only aid digestion, make the boarders happier and bring about more amicable relations between boarder and boardee, but would open up a much wider market for those old heroes and heroines of the barnyard, that the farmer's honest wife now considers too old to place upon the market.

The operations of Maurice Lathrop in Centralia deserve more than passing mention. Strolling by his place the other day, it was found that he had snugly ensconced in a frame building a twelve-horse-power gasoline engine that runs a rotary pump connected with his ten-inch artesian well. With this plant he had irrigated acres and acres of land, all filled to the fullest extent with stalks of sorghum and Indian corn, and very prolific, which he intends for fodder for his large herd of cows, the milk from which he takes to the condensed milk factory at Buena Park, and from which he derives a good daily income, which would have been otherwise in this dry year had not Mr. Lathrop bent his energies in this direction. Water is the sine qua non of Southern California, and even in this unprecedentedly dry year, this is quoted as an example to our numerous farmers of what well-directed energy will do. Had Mr. Lathrop been listless his stock would have starved, he deprived of a daily income and the county thus much deficient in the way of returns of productiveness. "Nihil sine labore" is an old maxim, and it stands good in this case.—Anaheim Gazette.

At the Wisconsin station, Professor Craig fed grain to the high-grade Shropshire lambs before weaning for three seasons, 66 lambs in all, using corns, oats, bran and peas. He found it required 63 pounds of corn meal in addition to the milk of the ewes to make 100 pounds of gain, 86 pounds of whole oats, 77 pounds of wheat bran and 73 pounds of peas. Inasmuch as it takes about 500 pounds of corn to produce 100 pounds of gain on mature sheep, it will be seen that this is the cheapest of all methods of making the kind of live weight which sells for the highest market price in the market. It will be seen that 63 pounds of corn meal, worth less than 25 cents on the present market, is equivalent to 86 pounds of oats, worth at least 55 cents in the market. In another experiment Professor Craig found that in eight weeks before weaning, lambs made a gain of 100 pounds on 26 pounds of corn meal alone, while it required 31 pounds of corn meal and oats and 42 pounds of corn meal and peas to make the same gain.

When a horse does not appear to thrive, as he should, on his food, and the most careful observation fails to account for his condition, it is wise to have his teeth carefully examined, especially the back-jaw teeth or molars. An irregularity of these is often the unsuspected source of the evil. The molars occasionally wear irregularly; sometimes the upper border overlapping the external surface of the lower, while the internal surface of the lower rises to a corresponding height within the mouth. In such cases sharp points are found where the wear has been slighest, and these roughnesses lacerate the inside of the cheeks and cut the sides of the tongue, so that mastication is performed not only with difficulty, but with pain. The consequence is that the food is not properly prepared for the stomach, and passes through it without assimilating to a full extent its nutritive principles.

Lake county, though known to the outside world as essentially a sanitarium and a pleasure resort, yet makes some pretensions in the way of substantial agriculture and horticulture. All of these industries together have enjoyed the most prosperous year ever known. A conservative estimate of the wheat and barley yield is put at 300,000 bushels, 220,000 of which were produced in Big Valley and northward. The surplus hay is estimated at 2,000 tons. This is the first year hay was ever shipped out of Lake county in any considerable quantity. The hop yield is put at 600 bales; 12,000 boxes of Bartlett pears were shipped from Big Valley and Scott's Valley and nearly as many dried. The prune yield of the county is large.

The most active operation in Tulare county will be found in the old lake bed for the next few months. A district has been formed within which it is expected that thirty thousand acres will be converted into tillable farming land. A levee is to be built thirteen miles long, costing $7,000. Wells will be bored to furnish water for irrigation. It is said that all the space left by the lake's disappearance has been appropriated so there will be no room for a stampede. The work of reclaiming will cost some money, but for this purpose a share of the purchase price is available, it is claimed, the State's price of $2.50 per acre being cut to 50 cents which goes into the State school fund.—Tulare Register.

A great many breeders upon having a hog or pig overheated or very warm, attempt to reduce the temperature by dashing a bucket of cold water over it. Very often the result is a dead pig in a very short time. The proper way to cool off a pig just received in a crate or one that is overheated, is to let it lie still and commence pouring water gradually on its nose and continuing for the space of two minutes on the nose up to the top of the head. Then when the head is thoroughly cooled proceed backward gradually, not pouring too rapidly at first till you have reached the tail. In this way a hog can be cooled off without danger of any bad effects from the overheating.

We will never see the big herds again. They have gone for good. After this the cattle in the west will be divided into small bunches that can be cared for properly. All the farmers will have there bunches of stock which they can keep up and feed in winter and pasture in the summer. The days when herds of 10,000 and 20,000 head can roam at will over the hills and valleys is gone forever. There will be more money and not so much waste by the new method. In the future winter losses from exposure will be comparatively unknown and the cattle will be of better grade and will go to market in better condition.

The best disinfectant known for the pig pen is the rays of the sun. Where they cannot exert their force it is well to bring into use various washes and compounds to destroy disease germs. Prevention is far ahead of cure to make money. The trouble is we do not use disinfectants in too many cases till the animals are sick, when only secondary results can be expected. Contagious diseases cannot be absolutely prevented by the most healthy system of feeding and caring for hogs, but if they have plenty of healthy food, good grazing and pure water they are far better able to resist the assaults of contagious diseases and escape the dangers of many others.

F. M. Eagle, of Yuba county, gives the following remedy for hog cholera: Raise plenty of mustard and feed about two or three times a week when fattening, and occasionally put a little buttermilk and soda in the trough. I have cured them with the latter when they would not eat by pouring it down their throats, and in two or three days they would go to eating. Last fall one of my neighbors lost about half of his hogs with cholera, and mine ran close to his and I lost none. I fed about twice a week on green mustard and corn, and gave my hogs plenty of good pure water.

Many of the big milk dealers who are supplying New York, Philadelphia and the seaside resorts are said to be using chemicals to keep the milk sweet, and these preservatives are pronounced by State chemists as very injurious, particularly to children and invalids. It is said the same chemicals are in use in this city and that there have been several cases of sickness arising therefrom. The chemicals prevent fermentation, a very necessary thing in the process of digestion.

The majority of dairymen feed hay and grain separately. This economizes some time, but there is no doubt that cut hay moistened with water and sprinkled with the grain ration is the true scientific method of feeding. This is in accordance with nature, where we find the grain invariably mixed and diluted with much coarse fibre. The mixed hay and grain favor digestion, as the hay acts as a diluent, separating the particles of grain and causing it to be much more rapidly and uniformly acted upon by the digestive fluids.

In the history of Butte county there has never been such a large quantity of hay haled in one year, as during the past season. Chico bay has had the long end of it in San Francisco and San Jose markets on account of its superior quality, and it has sold for from $2 to $4 per ton more than Oregon hay.

THE ANNUAL FALL

THOROUGHBRED .·. SALES

For 1898

— BY —

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers

WILL TAKE PLACE IN NOVEMBER

The first sale will be a consignment from A. B. SPRECKELS, to be held about NOVEMBER 10th, and to be followed by consignments from PALO ALTO and other leading Stock Farms.
Consignments are respectfully solicited, and arrangements should be made in time for proper advertising and cataloging.

KILLIP & CO., 11 Montgomery St., S. F.

A Strong and Cheap Fence.

A correspondent of tha Denver Field and Farm writes as follows of a fence which will not cause injury to stock, but is strong enough to turn cattle, mules and hogs:

"I hava mada a lina of fence which is chesp and fills all mv reqnirements. Tha posts ara set twenty-four feet apart and are four and a halt feet out of the ground. To thesa ara mada fast saven atrands of No. 9 galvanized wira. Tha lowest wire is six inches from the ground with a lina of linked barbed wire threa inches below it. I then made an implament by which these wires conld he made to go back and forth lika the threads of warp in weaving cloth. Into thesa wires wera packed upright pickets ona foot apart woven in so that the wires passed tha alternata aidea of tha pickets. Tha pickets wera ona inch thick and ona and a half inches wide.

"When tha pickets wera in, staples ona inch long, such as are made for fastening wira netting to tha posts for chicken yards, ware driven into aach picket over each wire and driven in tight, When this fance was finished it was very strong—so strong that a person could climb over it any placa. I then strung a lina of the linked barbed wire along tha top of tha posts, stapling it firmly to the top of each, which made it six inches ahova the pickets. This fenca is four and a half feet high and no pig can get through or under it. No bull can get through it and no horsa will attempt to reach ovar it tha second time. Tha pickets giva enough to allow of tha contraction of the wires in cold weatuer and spring back to take up tha expansion in summer."

Ahont the largest sala of land ever mada in San Joaqnin county was consummated last week, whan Pierca Brothers, two well known Oregon farmers, purchased 8,000 acres of tha Old River Land and Reclamation Company for $320,000, or $40 an acra. Most of tha land in question has been reclaimed hnt recently, and four dredgers ara still at work on the levees. The land will he placed under cultivation at onca, and the purchasers will placa six traction engines with plows and seeders at work immediataly.

G. W. Thraharn, of Stockton, tried an experiment with cotton thia year on his ranch near the ahova city, and raised soma of which tha qnality was the best.

Captain Guy E. Grosse, the Santa Rosa real estate man, is in communication with parties in London who have instructed him to look up a larga tract of land suitahle for a colony of industrious farmers, who hava some capital and whose aim is to locata in California for the purpose of raising stock, dairying, fruit farming, hop raising and olive culture, says the Press Democrat. They desira 6,000 to 8,000 acres of land, hoth hill and valley, well watered and within easy access to city and general market.

W. W. Guthrie of Atchison, Kansas, has developed a naw breed of cattle which he has put on tha market. Ha is now breeding in tha fifth generation. Hareford blood predominates, and is crossed with tha hest quality of Shorthorn. They are polled, whita face, dark red hody, sqnara build, hroad back, early maturing, easy keepers and fair milkers. Examples of this naw variety will he shown at the Omaha exposition in October.

J. W. Fowlar of Lodi, who farmed ninety acres in the northwestern part of tha county, has complated his harvesting and finds that he has secured 2600 sacka. Other farmers who put in land adjoining did not get sufficient grain to seed thair property next season. Mr. Fowler flooded his wheat field two or threa times and will make money by tha operation.

In certain Eoglish fairs and markets tha pig's tail is said to unerringly indicate tha condition of tha animal. If it hangs loose and flahby it shows that tha animal is out of condition and that its food should ha changed. If, on tha other hand, it is coiled tightly, tha pig is healthy and in good condition.

At Odessa, Missonri, the other day sixty-six head of Poland Chinas sold on tha block brought $2.300. One litter of eight pigs sold for $1,000. Fifteen hnndred people wera in attendanoe.

VICKSBURG, Miss.

DR. H. C. GLOVER, V. S.—*Dear Sir:* I received your Vermifuge, which proved snccessful. My dog passed one-half pint of worms. It is tha hest thing I ever used.

F. A. N. CORLEY.

Continued Evidence.

Mr. B. N. Congdon, prominant horseman at Prospect, N. Y., writes: "Please send me a bottla of Qoinn's Ointment. I have used several and find it good." This is tha general expression of horsemen everywhere who use Qoinn's Ointment. It works lika magic. For curhs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches it has no equal. Price $1.50. If you cannot find it at your druggist's, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco hy Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

Used Successfully.

WEST POINT (Tenn.), April 14, 1897.

I hought a bottla of Gombault's Caustic Balsam two years ago, for a spavined horse. I cured him without any tronhle. Hava siuca cured a horse of poll evil. E. W. GRAVES.

Pittsford Mills, Vt.

Absorhina is ahead of anything I ever used for tha removal of Wind Poffs and all soft hunches. F. H. HOLDEN.

A Monkey and A Parrot Time?

Yes!!! or a Pug, a Poodle or a Spitz
How about a Singing Canary!!!
I've got 'em or anything else
You may want in the way of a
Pet—Gold Fish, mute and inglorious,
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Dog and Bird Food and Medicines
To make 'em thrive or cure when ill.
Come and see my superb collection.
I also keep Ferrets.

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NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB!

Stakes to Close October 15, 1898.

FOR FOALS OF 1897---Now Yearlings.

The NEW Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes October 15, to be run at its Spring Meeting, 1900.

$6,000 THE KENTUCKY DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomination, $15 to be paid May 1, 1899; $30 to be paid March 1, 1900; $100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be $6,000, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs. geldings at time of starting 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs Those not having won a three-year old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 2 lbs. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER. | 1 1/4

$4,000 THE CLARK STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1899; $30 to be paid March 1, 1900; $100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be $4,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH. | 1 1/8

$3,000 THE KENTUCKY OAKS—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 to be paid May 1, 1899; $25 to be paid March 1, 1900; $100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be $3,000 of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. | 1 1/16

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Address all communications to the Secretary,

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

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☞ All the newspapers published in San Francisco gave the Occidental Horse Exchange and its management unstinted praise last year, while the consignors, without exception, spoke in highest terms of the treatment accorded them for the promptness with which their business was attended to, and tha care bestowed npon all stock sent to this establishment.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF JOHN SIMONSSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of John Simonsson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Joseph H. Tam, rooms 646 and 648 Parrott Building, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

ANN SIMONSSON.
Administratrix of the estate of John Simonsson, deceased.
Dated at San Francisco, September 1, 1898.
Joseph H. Tam, Attorney for Administratrix.

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Bids for the lease of Agricultural Park, in Sacramento County, for one year from October 1, 1898, under specifications on file with the undersigned, will be received at the Secretary's office at 1:30 P. M. October 1, 1898.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburg Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1317 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 126.

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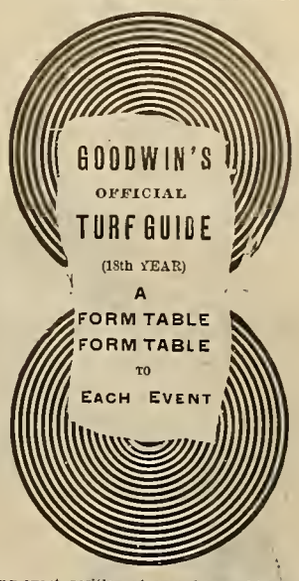

Showing exact position of every horse which was either 1st, 2d, 3d or 4th at each quarter pole; also positions at start. Important notes added when necessary. Events reported from all parts of the country and Canada.

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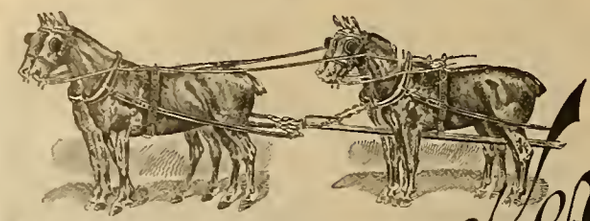

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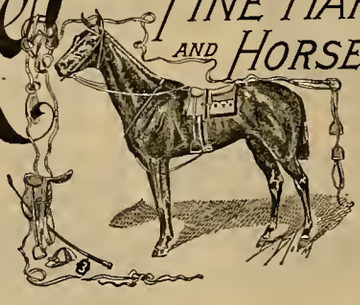

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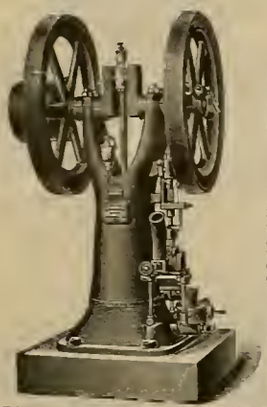

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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOLLOWING STAKES, TO BE RUN AT THE FALL AND WINTER MEETING, 1898, WILL CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1898.

The Opening Handicap, $1,250.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be published October 25th. Declarations to be made to the secretary at the track before 11 o'clock, a. m., Friday, October 28th. To be run Saturday, October 29, 1898. One mile.

The California Maiden Stakes, $1,000.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). For maidens at the time of closing of the stake. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners after closing of the stakes once, 4 lbs.; twice, 7 lbs.; three or more, 10 lbs. extra. Allowance: Those that have been beaten after the closing of the stakes, 3 lbs. for each beating up to 15 lbs., and if not placed, 5 lbs. additional. To be run Saturday, November 5, 1898. Six furlongs.

The Naglee Selling Stakes, $1,250.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. $1 801. Weight for age. Allowance: 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 lbs. less for each $100 less to $800. Winners after October 28th to carry 5 lbs. extra. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Thursday, November 10, 1898. Seven furlongs.

The Burlingame Stakes, $1,250.—For two year-olds and upward. Entrooce $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners after the closing of the stakes of a race of $1,500 in value, or of three races other than selling purses, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Three-year-olds and over that have not won a race of $1,000 in value in 1898 allowed 7 lbs.; if such are maidens, 20 lbs. To be run Saturday, November 12, 1898. One mile.

The Cadmus Selling Stakes, $1,250.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For non-winners at any time of $2,000. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to odd an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 95 lbs.; then 1 lb. to be added for each $100 up to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 above that price. Winners after the date of closing of three races of any value or of one of $650 to carry 10 lbs. extra. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing (usual allowances for fillies and geldings). To be run Monday, November 28, 1898. One mile.

The Produce Exchange Selling Stakes, $1,000.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). For non-winners of a race of $1,200 in value. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 100 lbs.; then 1 lb. for each $100 up to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 above that price (usual allowances for fillies and geldings). Winners after the date of closing of two races of any value, or one of $650 to carry 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceeding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Saturday, December 3, 1898. Six furlongs.

The Flirtation Stakes, $1,000.—For fillies two years old (foals of 1896). Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $1,200 to carry 3 lbs., of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three of any value 7 lbs. Non-winners of a stake allowed 5 lbs., and if such have not won four races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a stake, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, December 10, 1898. Six and a half furlongs.

The Oakland Prize Stakes, $1,250.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $2,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non winners of a stake of $1,200 in value allowed 3 lbs.; of a stake of any value, if such are non-winners of five races, 7 lbs.; maidens 15 lbs.; if such have run and never been placed, 20 lbs. To be run Tuesday, December 27, 1898. One mile.

The Athenian Club Cup Selling Stakes $1,500.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third; $1,500. Weight for age. Allowance: 2 lbs. for each $100 to $800; 3 lbs. for each $100 to $400. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceeding the race at the usual time of closing. To be run Saturday, December 31, 1898. Two miles and a quarter.

The Baldwin Hotel Handicap, $1,500.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs extra. To be run on Monday, January 2, 1899. One mile.

SIXTEEN STAKES TO BE RUN AT THE WINTER AND SPRING MEETING, 1899, TO CLOSE LATER

FOR ALL AGES.

BURNS HANDICAP	$10,000	One Mile and a Quarter
THORNTON STAKES	3,000	Four Miles
PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP	2,000	One Mile and a Furlong
GUNST STAKES	1,500	One Mile and a Quarter
FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP (High Weights)	1,250	Seven Furlongs
M'LAUGHLIN STAKES	1,500	One Mile and a Sixteenth
PACIFIC-UNION STAKES	1,500	One Mile and a Furlong

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

LISSAK STAKES	$1,500	One Mile
FLOOD HANDICAP	1,500	One Mile and a Half
RANCHO DEL PASO SELLING STAKES	1,250	One Mile and a Furlong

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS OF 1897.

FLYING STAKES (For Fillies)	$1,000	Four Furlongs
RACING STAKES	1,000	Four Furlongs
GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES	1,250	Four and a Half Furlongs
WATERHOUSE STAKES	1,250	Four and a Half Furlongs
GEBHARDT STAKES	2,000	Five Furlongs
CANDELARIA HANDICAP	1,500	Five Furlongs

Special Notice... In case of a walkover the horse walking over shall receive one-half of the first money in said stakes. No selling stake or race shall be a claiming race unless so specified in the conditions. In races for all ages horses shall carry weights according to their ages at the time the race is to be run. Ship all horses to Oakland, Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco.

ADDRESS NOMINATIONS AND ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO SECRETARY, 204 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 14.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Walter Grisvold
Los Gatos
Jan99

High-Stepping Harness Horse, "PEPITA," Four Years Old.

With her mate (half-sister) "PAQUITA," Blue Ribbon pair, San Mateo Co., Open Air Horse Show, Sept. 23d., California-Bred Class. "Pepita" at same Show won also 1st in Single Class over 15 hands. Bred, Owned and Exhibited by THE BAYWOOD STUD, San Mateo, California.

High-Stepping Harness Horse, "PAQUITA," Four Years Old.

With her mate (half-sister) "PEPITA," Blue Ribbon pair, San Mateo Co., Open Air Horse Show, Sept 23d. California-Bred Class, over 15 hands. Bred, Owned and Exhibited by THE BAYWOOD STUD, San Mateo, California.

Brown Gelding, "ALI BABA," Three Years Old.

By Hackney Stallion "GREEN'S RUFUS," out of a Trotting-Bred Mare. Bred and Owned by THE BAYWOOD STUD, San Mateo, California.

THE BAYWOOD STUD'S Imported Hackney Stallion
"GREEN's RUFUS" 63 (4291), Seven Years Old.

Junior Champion, Madison Square, New York, 1893. Winner of Blue Ribbon wherever shown. Is proving to be a Most Successful Sire of High-Stepping Carriage Horses.

Some of the Winners at the San Mateo Open Air Horse Show.

CALIFORNIA HORSES AT TERRA HAUTE

Sam Gamble Sees Two of the Fastest Races of the Year on the Grand Circuit.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Here in Terra Haute to-day I witnessed the fastest and hardest races that have been seen on the grand circuit this season. The first race of the day was the 2:05 pace, and nine of the fastest pacers ever seen together in one afternoon took part, and finished in a bunch under a drive in every heat. There were Rubenstein by Baron Wilkes, Ananias by Patron, Bumps by Baron Wilkes and Frank Bogash by Atlantic King, but when McHenry sent Anaconda, by Knight, out he stepped away from them as though they were tied, and there was an uproar in the grand stand. "See that Californian fly," was the remark that went up on all sides.

Mr. Murphy, owner of Star Pointer, Mr. Steinar of the Trotting Register Association, W. P. Jjims, President of the American Association and also of the Terra Haute Association, Mr. Emery of Cleveland and myself occupied the same box in the grand stand. Mr. Murphy was suddenly seen to jump up, stand in his chair and shout: "Sea Anaconda! he is not doing a thing to them. Where is the man who thinks Anaconda will not down that party for my $500?" This was in the fourth heat, and Anaconda stepped the first eighth in 14 seconds, the first quarter in 30¼ and was then five lengths in the lead. He was never headed and won with ease in 2:05½. The remaining two heats were won in the same easy manner. The summary of the race is as follows:

Anaconda, b g, by Knight	4	5	6	1	1	1
Bumps, b g, by Baron Wilkes	1	1	2	8	8	3
Directly, blk s, by Direct	8	8	1	2	7	2

Ananias, 2-8-7 6-3; Rubenstein, 5-2-3-7 2; Frank Bogash, 8-7-8-4-5; Giles Noyes, 7-9-9-3-8; Parker G., 9-3-4-5-4; William Mc, 3-4-5-dis.

Time—2:04½, 2:04¾, 2:05¾, 2:05½, 2.07, 2:08¾.

The 2:10 trot was the fastest trotting race of the season won by that fast, good-looking and good-gaited bay gelding, Eagle Flannagan, by Eagle Bird. The sweet little Dione earned third money. She is another "Californian," as they never fail to call our horses here, and is admired by everybody. Sandy Smith, her faithful attendant, is classed as another champion and it is a show to see him and the mare in and out of the stall. They should never be separated. Sandy is a wonder, certainly, in his line, and has been a great helper to Thos. Keating. And the same may be said about that well-known California trainer, Johnny Blue, who has Searchlight and Anaconda under his care. It is asserted here that these California men take better care of their animals than any people on the circuit, and caretaking is one of the most important points in keeping these animals up under such a strain.

Searchlight looks strong and is, to-day, better than he has ever been and can simply fly. He worked out yesterday two heats, though the track was harrowed up quite deep, in 2:04¾ and 2:04¾, which is pronounced by all the talent as great work. He looks much handsomer to me than I have ever seen him or than I thought he would look. He is, to my notion, the handsomest pacing stallion in America to-day, and ranks in looks with Zombro as a trotting stallion and Much Better as a mare. The summary of the race won by Eagle Flannagan was as follows:

Eagle Flannigan, b g, by Eagle Bird	1	1	1
Caid, br h, by Highwood	3	2	4
Dione, b m, by Eros	2	3	7

Caracella 7-5-2, Pilot Boy 5-6-3, Frat B. 4-1-5, Sir Charles 6-6-6, Rose Croix 8-7-8.

Time—2:09¼ 2:07½, 2:08¾.

The cry went up after this race "another Wilkes for Pa Hamlin to think about." Caid, by Highwood and Dione by Eros showed some wonderful speed. Caid stepped the second quarter in the second heat in 31 seconds, and Dione the third quarter in 0:30¾ in the third heat. When you see 7-8 or 6 in the summary, don't think the horse taking that position was far back, as they were all well bunched. Dione went a great race for such a little pet. The California horses have the call among the lovers of the noble animal here. Mr. Keating is looking pretty well, but is far from being a strong man. His horses all look remarkably well for the campaign they have had. Yours,

Samuel Gamble.

It is reported that Hon. J. W. Bailey of Gainesville, Tex., will buy a farm near Lexington, if he can find one that suits him, and start a breeding establishment there. Mr. Bailey owns the good stallion Electric Bell, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, and eighteen or twenty high-class broodmares, now being cared for at the farm of Major P. P. Johnston.

Idolita (2) 2:21—A Promising Youngster.

At Boston September 20th, Idolita, a two-year-old bay colt by Meodocioo 22,607 (3) 2:19½, dam Edith, by Geo. Wilkes, won his first start, getting a record.

This colt was sold at Wm. B. Fasig's blue ribbon sale held at Cleveland last May. He was purchased by Dan Mahoney for Senator Jones of New Hampshire and brought $4,700.

In the month of April before leaving Palo Alto for Cleveland he worked a mile in 2:24 and did it so handily that he was considered one of the best two-year-olds ever developed at the famous farm. He did very well in his new home until the day before he was to be shipped to trot in the Horse Review stake, when he and Betonica were taken sick.

It was reported that Idolita was a very sick colt, and his friends in California thought his chances for starting in 1898 were destroyed, but he is a rugged colt and recovered in time to trot in September in 2:21. It was a very creditable performance considering his disadvantages and sustains the good opinion expressed by those who gave him his early education.

He is a remarkably fine individual and in blood lines he is par-excellence. Her sire Mendocino, is one of the purest gaited trotters on earth, his superior in form for the production of speed does not exist. Electioneer himself did not equal him in muscular power.

Mendocino, known as Monaco, is by the great Electioneer 125, out of Mano, by the game race horse Piedmont 904. She is also the dam of Electant (3) 2:27, reduced this year to 2:18¾. Of Morocco, by Electricity, trial as a two-year-old 2:22, three-year-old, 2:18½. Mendocino, Electant and Morocco, were the first three foals of Mano, her other living foal now a yearling.

The dam of Mano was Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr., 1882. She was the dam of the fast but ill fated Howard, destroyed by fire, Mithra (p) 2:17, Hyperion 2:21¾ and Memento 2:25¼. Her dam was the trotting thoroughbred mare Gilda, by imp Mango.

The dam of Idolita is Edith by Georga Wilkes 519. She produced Hummer, sire of Bonncer, 2:10; Stately (p), 2:11½; Spalpeen (p), 2:12¾, and others.

The grandam of Idolita, Edith Carr, by Clark Chief 89, produced Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¾, sire of Symboleer (p), 2:11, reduced this year to 2:09; and of Rockefeller, 2:29½; third dam Easther Carr, by Edwin Forrest (Carr's); fourth dam, by imp. Margrave; fifth dam Kitty Muse, by Shakespeare.

Mendocino is regarded at Palo Alto as one of the great young sires, his yearlings out of Beautiful Bells, Esther and Sallie Benton, strong arguments in favor of the high opinion placed on him as a great producer. Rio Alto.

Register Your Stock.

There is plenty of time between now and November 1st for any breeder or owner to register his stock and if any one is too late with his entries he will not be able to say with truth that ample notice of the incoming of the standard was not sufficiently advertised, says the Horseman. Besides this, the changing of the rules presently in force has been under discussion off and on for the past three years, and during all that time the handwriting on the wall has been plain enough to see, easy enough to understand. The wise man is he who will take advantage of the latitude still available and record every animal, male and female, in his possession eligible to record under the rules that will remain in force until November 1st next, for the time is surely coming when associations will demand protection from the Register authorities and registration in some pedigree record or other will be required before any horse will be allowed to start in any race, no matter what his age, just as is at present done on the running turf. So long as the authorities of the Register Association believe in advancing, the next and only step that can possibly be in reason taken is to throw aside all conditions but one and admit to registry only the progeny of registered parents. Without reopening any of the old discussions, it is safe to say that from the best bred parents the fastest trotters and pacers will eventually come—that is to say, before many years the descendants of the horses now registered or shortly to be registered will constitute the cream of the breed. They will be able to go faster at the harness gaits than the horses of any other breed, which must come with development and concentration, just as thoroughbreds as a body run individually and collectively faster than any other horses. With the best of the performers included among those registered or eligible to registry under the rule suggested as the only one that can ever take a place in advance of those that will go into effect November 1st, it would be useless to form any other registry for the purpose of protecting associations and breeders and owners against fraud; therefore, the American Trotting Register will eventually be given the place in connection with trotting and pacing racing that is given the Stud Book in England and Bruce's American Stud Book in the United States in running racing. This seems bound to follow and in a few years at most, for which reason it seems that the wisest course will be to make all the registrations possible under the present rules, for there are thousands of mares and horses now eligible that will fall very far short of being so under the new requirements. It may be averred that no such step will ever be taken; let it be pointed out that a few years ago most folks thought no such stringent registration rules would ever be put in force as those that are advertised to go into effect next month but one. It would be no greater advance from the prospective requirements to narrow the conditions down to merely "registered sire and registered dam" than it was to jump from the then existing rules to the new—perhaps not so great,

Champion of the Year.

At Louisville, Kentucky, on Monday last, Bingen, the five-year-old grandson of Electioneer, proved himself the champion trotter of 1898. He started in a race for horses of the 2:11 class and had to meet such good ones as Caid, Tommy Britton, George Anna, Joe Glass, Captain Jack, Fred B., Caryle Carne and Hans McGregor. This was a field worthy the extreme effort of any free-for-all trotter to beat, and Bingen proved himself equal to the task, although it was a hot fight from start to finish of the six heats trotted before the race was won. Bingen won the first heat in 2:06¾, the fastest mile trotted this year, and never beaten but by Alix, Nancy Hanks, Azote, Directum and Fantasy. The second and third heats went to Caid in 2:07¼ and 2:10½. Bingen then took another whirl at first place and landed a winner of the fourth heat in 2:09¼, while Georga Anna managed to get his nose in front in the fifth heat in 2:12. The sixth and deciding heat was won by Bingen in 2:11¾. Bingen is a result of the Electioneer-Wilkes cross, being by May King son of Electioneer, and May Queen, by Norman 25, out of Young Miss, a daughter of Young Jim, by Geo. Wilkes, second dam Miss Mambrino, a daughter of Red Wilkes. There is a great deal of the blood of old George Wilkes in Bingen's dam. Bingen was bred in Kentucky and was sold as a yearling to Geo. W. Leavitt and E. H. Greeley of Ellsworth, Maine. In his two-year-old form he took a record of 2:19¼, and went an exhibition mile in 2:12½ over Rigby. During that campaign he was sold to J. Malcolm Forbes. As a three-year-old he reduced his record to 2:12¾, but was never right. In 1897 he was in the stud. This year he has started five times, and in four of these races he has won a heat faster than 2:10 He has always been driven by Henry Titer, who entered Mr. Forbes' employ when Messrs. Leavitt and Greeley sold the colt to the Ponapoag breeder. Bingen's speed has always been known to those who have seen him in his races, but he has been considered one of the erratic, unsteady sort that cannot be depended upon. He is improving however, and as the result of his last Monday's race shows, he has proven himself a race horse by defeating one of the best and fastest fields that has lined up for the word this year.

The Broodmare Emma Robson Dead.

At the branch of Palo Alto Stock Farm, Vina, Tehama county, Cal., on the 23d of this month, the thoroughbred mara Emma Robson died of old age, having lived 26 years. She was a bay mare, 16 hands, foaled 1872, bred by Put Robson, Cal. By Woodburn, son of Lexington, dam Lady Bell, by Belmont (Williamson's). She was one of the thoroughbred mares selected by Senator Stanford to breed to trotting stallions. While she did not attain the prominence of Dama Winnis and Esther, thoroughbreds that produced speed at the trot, she appears in the Year Book as the dam of four standard performers.

Her daughter, Rowena (2), 2:17, by the half-thoroughbred sire Azmoor, 2:20½, was the first two-year-old to beat 2:20 in a race. At Sacramento, September 10, 1892, Rowana won the two-year-old stake, trotting the second heat in 2:19½, and later on against time trotted in 2:17¼ and on another occasion to beat 2:17¼, repeated in 2:19¾, 2:17.

Emma Robson is also the dam of Emaline 2:27½, Attractiva 2:27½ and Emma R. 2:28¾. Besides those written records she was the dam of the fast filly Emir, by Advertiser and Clary, by Clay, one of the best road horses ever raised at Palo Alto.

Three of Emma Robson's daughter have been retained at Palo Alto for broodmares Emaline, dam of Sportly 2:29½, by Piedmont 2:17¼, Emma R. and Rowena.

The dead daughter of Woodburn was a good broodmare, she produced speed, was the dam of four, in the list, five of her produce sold from Palo Alto averaged over $1,000 each, so she went to horse Heaven, the ledger showing a balance to her credit. Rio Alto.

California's 2.10 List.

This State has done well in the production of 2:10 trotters and pacers as the following list will show. The horses named were all bred and foaled in this State. The trotters are eighteen in number, headed by the championship trotting gelding Azota 2:04¾, and Directum 2:05½, the champion stallion.

TROTTERS.

Azote, b g, by Wilkes	2:04¾
Directum, blk s, by Director	2:05¼
Stamboul, b s, by Sultan	2:07½
Arion, b s, by Electioneer	2:07¾
Sunol, b m, by Electioneer	2:08¼
Directum Kelly, blk s, by Direct	2:08¼
Derby Princess, ch m, by Chas. Derby	2:08¼
Hulda, b m, by Guy Wilkes	2:08¼
Palo Alto, b s, by Electioneer	2:08¾
Lesa Wilkes, br m, by Guy Wilkes	2:09
Jasper Ayers, b g, by Iris	2:09
Monterey, ch s, by Sidney	2:09¼
Dione, b m, by Eros	2:09¼
James L., ch s, by Dexter Prince	2:09¼
Ottinger, br g, by Dorsey's Nephew	2:09¼
Atbanio, blk g, by Junio	2:10
Ethel Downs, blk m, by Boodle	2:10
Little Albert, ch g, by Albert W	2:10

PACERS.

The pacers that have gone in 2:10 or better are twenty in number, and old Flying Jib, 2:04, still holds the record as the fastest pacer bred in the State, though Anaconda, bred by the same owner, is getting very close to the mark.

Flying Jib, b g, by Algona	2:04
Anaconda, b g, by Knight	2:04½
Lenna N., b m, by Sidney	2:05¼
Klatawah, b s, by Steinway	2:05½
Direct, blk s, by Director	2:05½
Directly, blk s, by Direct	2:05¾
W. Wood, b g, by Steinway	2:07
Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby	2:07¼
Jo Wreeler, blk g, by Sidney Arnett	2:07½
Miss Logan, b m, by Gen. Logan	2:07½
Rex Alto, b g, by Atto Rex	2:07¾
Javelin, b m, by Creole	2:08¼
Seymour Wilkes, br s, by Guy Wilkes	2:08¾
Agitato, b g, by Steinway	2:09
Waldo J., gr g, by Bob Mason	2:09
Diablo, ch s, by Chas. Derby	2:09¼
Loupe, blk g, by John Sevenoaks	2:09¼
Cricket, b m, by Steinway	2:10
Edith, b m, by Dexter Prince	2:10
Fred Mason, b g, by Bob Mason	2:10

THE OPEN AIR HORSE SHOW.

A Very Successful Exhibition Given By the San Mateo County Horse Show Association.

On Friday and Saturday of last week, at the picturesque grounds of the Country Club at Burlingame, San Mateo county, one of the most successful horse shows ever held in California was given by the San Mateo County Open Air Horse Show Association. There were the charms of perfect weather and a gaily attired crowd of several hundred spectators to add to the social pleasures of the occesion, while the classes of horses shown were a revelation and a surprise to many, especially when the California bred horses entered the ring to be judged. The officers of the Associetion were nearly all present and under the ehle manegement of the President, Major J. L. Rathbone, there was little to be desired in the manner in which the affair was conducted during the two days. The Associations officers are as follows: President, Major J. L. Retbbone; Honorery Secretary, Frenk J. Carolen; Directors, John Parrott, William D. Howerd, Prince A. Poniatowski, John C. Kirkpatrick, John Lawson, E. D. Beylerd, R. M. Tobin, J. D. Grent, W. S. Hobert, A. B. Ford, George A. Newball, Henry J. Crocker, Baron von Schroeder and George A. Pope; Ring Committee, H. J. Crocker, Baron von Schroeder, J. B. Crockett, J. A. Donahoa, W. P. A. Brewar and R. M. Tobin; Judges, Prince Poniatowski, John C. Kirkpatrick and E. D. Beylard, Veterinary Surgeons, Drs. Egan and Masoero; Ringmester, Richard Grabam.

There were thirty different judging classes, eighteen of them heing judged on Friday, and tha others on Saturday. In the class for trotting stallions there were but two entries, Mr. Creswell's Button Jr. and Mr. Kenner's Lightfoot, the first named heing awarded the blue ribbon. That magnificent horse Magnet, by St. Blaise, owned by Prince Poniatowski, was the only entry in the class for thoroughbred stallions. Three hackney stallions entered tha ring in competion for tha blue ribbon, and that splendid animal, Green's Rufus, owned by The Baywood Stud, carried off the honors. Ha was afterwards shown with five of his get and they were a very fine-looking lot.

Probably the most interesting featnre of the show during tha two days was the exhibit and judging of tha California-bred pairs, fifteen hands or over. No less than nine pairs went into tha ring, and tha most ardent admirer of tha park carriage horse, would ba compelled to admit after an inspection of these handsoma pairs that California can produce first-class animals of this type, as well as high-class trotters and runners. The honors of this class went eesily to the Baywood Stud's Pepita and Paquita, two handsome mares, with the most perfect and elegant manners wa have ever seen in a carriaga pair. It was the opinion of meny thet this pair ontclassed all other entries for ladies' driving pairs, but they were beaten on appointments, though the program did not state that thesa would ba considered. The Baywood Stud secured four blue ribbons and several seconds and thirds during tha show.

Mr. W. Hohart has somehow acquired a hebit of carrying away the majority of tha first prizes wherever ha exhibits any of his horses. He is most energetic as wall as enthusiastic, and handles his own horses in tha ring. Fourteen blue ribbons went to his entries. Messrs. J. D. Grant, R. M. Tobin, John Lawson, George A. Newhall, F. J. Carolen and others were well represented in the show. There is much to be learned at these horse shows, and California breeders who desira to breed horses that will sell at good figures should aim to attend them. Tha lists of awards made during the two days is as follows:

Trotting Stallion—First, David Creswell's Button Jr; second, John Kenner's Lightfoot.

California-bred Pairs of Horses (15 hands or over)—First, the Baywood Stud's Pepita and Paquita; second, D da Guigne's Punch and Poker; third, H J Crocker's Visalia and Fresno. Other competitors—F J Carolan's St Patrick and Frisco, H J Crocker's Tulare and Fred, Burlingame Club's Bell and Old Tom, J D Grant's Monarch and Majesty and the Baywood Stud's Sovereign and Ali Baba.

Thoroughbred Stallions—Prince Poniatowski's Magnet; no competition.

Single Roadsters—First, J C Kirkpatrick's Azalis; second John Kenner's Lightfoot; third, David Creswell's Real.

California-bred Single horses (15 hands and over)—First, tha Baywood Stud's Pepita; second, the Baywood Stud's Paquita; third, Prince Poniatowski's Silver King. Other competitors—H J Crocker's Tulare, H J Crocker's Visalia, Burlingame Club's Dick, F J Carolan's St Patrick, J D Grant's Music, C de Guigne's Punch, the Baywood Stud's Okra; the Baywood Stud's Attempt, H T Scott's Ned F, J Cerolen's Frisco.

Hackney Stellions—First, the Baywood Stud's Green Rufus; second, P J Donohne's Paragon.

Hackney Stallion and Get—First, the Baywood Stud's Green Rufus and get; Ali Behe, Attempt, Bacchante, Bravo and Ben Bolt.

Pair of Roadsters—First, J C Kirkpatrick's Hervey Mec and Mate; second, David Cresswell's Real and Button Jr.

Saddle Horses (14 2 and under)—First, Prince Poniatowski's Racket; second, R M Tobin's Rosina; third, John Lawson's Greygown. Other competitors—W P A Brewer's Dandy, J D Grant's Victor, W S Hobart's Lady Greensleeves, Joseph Dyer's Spice, C A Baldwin's Tristam, C A Neave's Peecock.

Four-in-hands, California bred—First, H J Crocker; second, Burlingeme Club

Ponies (jumping)—First, W S Hohart's Lady Greensleeves; second, John Greygown; third, W P A Brewer's Dandy. Other competitors—J D Grant's Victor; F J Carolan's Hobo. Burlingame Club's Jimmie, C A Baldwin's Tristam, C A Neeve's Peacock.

Single Horses (14 2 and under)—First, Prince Poniatowski's Racket; second, W S Hohart's Spot; third, John Lawson's Greygown. Other competitors—John Lewton's Botton, Burlingame Club's Roeney, J Dyer's Spice, C A Baldwin's Tristam, C A Baldwin's Sweetbrier, C A Neave's Peacock.

Pairs (over 14.2 and under 15 2)—First, W S Hobart's Pride and Prejudice; second, C A Baldwin's His Lordship and His Highness; third, tha Burlingame Club's Minnia and George.

Single horses (15 2 and over)—First, W S Hobart's Monarch; second, the Baywood Stud's Sovereign; third, F J Carolan's May Day. Other competitors—F J Carolan's Athelete, J D Grant's Music, C de Guigne's Punch, Baywood Stud's Okra, H J Crocker's Visalia, H J Crocker's Tulare.

Pairs (14 2 and under)—First, W S Hobart's Spot and Lightfoot; second, C A Baldwin's Susanna and Sweet Briar; third, the Burlingame Club's Grey Lass and Jimmie.

Single Horses (over 14.2 and under 15 2)—First, W S Hobart's Frills; second, tha Baywood Stud's Pepite; third, J S Tobin's Shadow. Other competitors—Tha Baywood Stud's Paquita, tha Baywood Stud's Attempt. E D Beylard's June Day, E D Beylard's December Night, Burlingame Club's Black George, C A Baldwin's His Highness, W S Hobart's Prida.

Pairs (15.2 and over)—First, W S Hobart's Monarch and Performer; second, F J Carolan's May Day and Athlete; third, tha Baywood Stud's Soverign and Ali Baba. Other competitors—George H Newball's Burlingame and Newport, C de Guigne's Punch and Poker.

Tandems (under 14 2)—First, W S Hobart's Spot and Lightfoot; second, John Lawson's Button and Greygown; third, the Burlingame Club's Grey Lass and Jimmie. R. M. Tobin's Rosina and Duke were in competition.

Tandem driving, ameteurs only—First, W S Hobert; second, R M Tobin; third, John Lawson.

Sporting tamdem—First, W S Hobart; second, R M Tobin; third, John Lawson. C A Neava was in the contest.

Saddle Horses (over 14 2)—First, E D Beylard's Tommy Tompkins; second, Baron von Schroder's Roinart; third, tha Baywood Stud's Mousie. Other competetitors: A Williamson's Blucher, George A Newhall's Burlingame, J D Grant's Minstrel, San Francisco Riding Club's Aramis, San Francisco Riding Club's Toughmon, Miss Sullivan's d'Alaty, W S Hohart's Merry Boy, W S Hobart's Huntress, W S Hobart's Royalty, Edward Field's Jess.

Ladies' Driving Trap, Single Horses—First, Princess E Poniatowski's Silver King; second, Miss Scott's Lancer, third, Miss Behecca Kruttschnitt's Chiquita.

Ladies' Driving Trap, Pairs—First, Mrs W S Hohart driving Pride and Prejudice; second, Mrs Charles Baldwin driving the Baywood Stud's Pepita and Paquita; third, Mrs J S Tobin, driving Sunshine and Shadow.

Four-in-hands (under 14 2)—First, F J Carolan; second, C A Baldwin; third, the Burlingame Club. W S Hohert's ponies, special.

Tandems (over 14 2)—First, W S Hobart; second, F J Carolan; third, the Burlingame Club.

Polo Ponies—First, W S Hohart's Greensleeves; second, L M Tobin's Rosina; third, W P A Brewer's Dandy. John Lawson's Greygown was in the contest.

Four-in-hands (14.2)—First, W S Hobart; second, C A Beldwin; third, J D Grant. The Burlingame Club was the only other entry.

Four-in-hand Driving (amateurs only)—First, W S Hobert; second, J D Grant; third, C A Baldwin.

Jumping Horses (amateurs only)—First, San Francisco Riding Club's Baldface; second, San Francisco Riding Club's Deadwood; third, W S Hohart's Merry Boy. Other competitors: Baron von Schroder's Ruinart, Lieutenant Harris' Entry, W S Hohart's Royalty and the Burlingame Club's Belle and Dick.

Jumping Horses (open to all)—First, Baron von Schroder's Ruinert; second, W S Hobert's Merry Boy; third, the Baywood Stud's Theory. Other competitors: Dr. Williamson's Blairheart, A B Williamson's Bolcher, Lieutenant Harris' Entry, C A Baldwin's Susanne and H T Scott's Jim.

MAGNET, ch. h., by imp. St. Blaise.

Owned by PRINCE PONIATOWSKI of San Mateo.

Los Angeles Horse Show.

The managers of the Southern California Horse Show Association are meeting with success far beyond their expectations. They are busily working on a pamphlet setting forth the classsification and prize list for the coming show. More than $5,000 in prizes will he offered, beside various special prizes in the shape of cups, harness, etc., which have been voluntarily offered by friends of the association, in California and elsewhere. Everything points to a great success in the initial horse show which will take place in January next. Special distinctive features are being prepared, which, while not interfering with the ordinary features of the horse show, will serve to place this on somewhat different lines from any horse show heretofore held in the United States.

The list of officers and vice-presidents as far as made out is given below. Men as far East as New York and Boston have been asked to serve as honorary vice-presidents, thus making the interest as widespread as possible.

M. S. Severance, president and treasure.; Horace A. Dobbins, vice-president; M. E. Wooster, secretary; honorary vice-presidents (complete list will be issued later), Charles Forman, Alfred Solano, William Lemoyne Wills, J. G. Mossini Fred K. Rule, L. J. Rose, Count Jaro von Schmidt, Kaspare Cohn, E F. C. Klokke, John F. Francis, W. G. Nevin, H. J. Crocker of San Francisco, Francis J. Carolan of San Francisco, Josepb D. Grant of San Francisco, George A. Newhall of San Francisco, John F. Boyd of San Francisco, F. W. Covey of Palo Alto, M. Theo Kearney of Fresno, John S. Cravens of Pasadena, Baron von Schroeder of San Francisco, Graham E. Babcock of San Diego, Henry T. Lee, Frank S Hicks, Alfred H. Wilcox, W. L. Hall, J. J. Fay Jr., E. T. Stimson, Walter S. Newball, Godfrey Holterboff Jr., M. M. Potter, William Banning, Dwight Whiting, H. Newmark, S. P. Stewart of Santa Barbara, Thomas B. Bard of Hueneme, Robert Lea Bettner of Riverside, G. L. Waring of Riverside, William S. Tevis of Bakersfield, F. P. Morrison of Redlands, Roy Jones of Santa Monica.

The last great horse show of France was held at Alencon, in the Department of the Orne, last July. The prize money amounted to sixty-three thousand francs ($12,600), of which 32,000 were donated by the general government of the republic, and thirty thousand by the department named. In addition the Minister of Agriculture offered thirty gold and thirty silver and some bronze medals as special marks of honor to the animals winning them. Thirty-three French coach stallions, two years old, were shown: 98 three-year-olds, 42 two-yeer-old fillies, 49 three year-old fillies, bred in 1898 to a government stallion or one authorized or approved, 40 mares not followed by foals at foot but bred in 1898 to government, authorized or approved stallions, these mares to have produced foals in 1896 or 1897, 111 brood mares, four years or over, with foals at foot or about to foel, the foals to be got by government, authorized or approved stallions and the mares bred again in 1898 to stallions similarly qualified (or to be bred again), and four trotters, entries to this last class being open only to horses and mares that have taken part in at least three trotting races in 1897 or 1898 and won at least one first money, geldings not eligible. As the French government buys, authorizes and approves only perfectly sound stallions and accepts to its stallions only mares free from hereditery defect, owners are, by these conditions, summarily debarred from showing unsound brood stock. The phenomenal soundness of the French coachers, as a breed, is thus easily explained.

POINTS OF SHOW HORSES.

Requirements of the Classes That Compete For the Blue Ribbon.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—*Sir:* The successful Horse Show held last week on the grounds of the Burlingame Club must draw the attention of all classes of horsemen to the advantages of country shows as a place to exhibit their horses. The readers of your paper are certainly most competent to judge or understand the whys and wherefores of the judging of roadsters, the trotter with good road qualities, which need not necessarily win a race, that must have speed good manners and good looks. To judge such classes there are as many men who understand the roadsters in California as well as anywhere in the world. The heavy harness horse is a newer thing to us out here, but one in which we are all interested, as it affords a good home market for horses bred in the State (if bred properly) and increases very much the number of pleasure horses kept by people of means. Without criticising in any way the San Mateo County Horse Show Association, I think that one could venture to say that their program was made without any idea that it would fill so well, or the classes would have been made more distinct, and the judging easier for those to whom it was intrusted and plainer to those who were looking on.

We can divide the heavy harness horse in three classes—the road, the town and the park, and we can consider that in these classes we are running down a scale, beginning with strength and utility and ending with high action and manners In a road class the horse's capacity to get over the ground, the easiness with which he moves, his bone and strength of conformation, are the paramount qualities. The horse is expected to work and the more work he looks as if he could accomplish at a reasonable rate of speed (not more than 10 or 12 miles an hour) the better horse he is.

In the town class the same qualities are needed, only the judge must pay more attention to the action and good looks of the animal.

In a road class the color is of little or no importance; the calico or skewhald horse is often considered valuable and a pair of ill-mated colors would not be turned down before a less useful, but better-matched pair.

In the park class the horse's action, good looks and manners are first, and his good looks need not necessarily be of the useful kind. The horse must be elegant before all things. The action must be high and graceful. The amount of ground he covers or his speed need not be great.

These are the general distinctions between the three classes In a big show the horses are divided by size so that they are all within two or three inches of one another, which tends to make the judging easier.

Another consideration which is the same for all classes, is the kind of trap, vehicle which the horse or horses are said to be capable of drawing. The brougham or coupe horse must be stouter than the Victoria or gig horse. The same for a pair of landau horses or one for my lady's phaeton. Sometimes the class, road, town or park, is not indicated and only the kind of carriage. In the New York show there is a class of hansom cabs and at Newport this summer, there was one for Irish cars In such cases the cab or car and harness and general way in which it is turned out counts fifty per cent and the horse fifty per cent. The horse should be judged in this case for its peculiar adaptabilities to the use to which such traps are put.

I remember some years ago, seeing a big bay horse take first prize in the hansom cab class which was more fitted for a C spring barouche or a park brougham than for a knock-about utility carriage such as a hansom cab horse ought to be.

The details of appointments, or shall we call them the mysteries, are more difficult to understand. Some details are the result of careful and practical experience. The buckle of the hamestrap in a pair harness should be on the outside, because if the horse should fall and he unable to get up without being unharnessed, it is much easier to loosen the hames by pulling away from the pole. The same with pole chains when used. They should be made fast to the pole head and not to the kidney link.

Other details are matters of form, fashion and taste, as When and where housing-loin straps should be used; Pole chains are considered bad form on any trap not designed to be driven by a gentleman or lady.

We all admit that there is a certain conventional dress which we expect our fellowmen to wear if we ask them out to dinner. This dress is the same in San Francisco or New York, in Paris or London, in Berlin or St. Petersburg. In the same way there is a certain manner and style of harnessing horses and turning out carriages which is recognized as good form all over the world. All dress coats are alike, and yet there cannot be more difference in the shape of a garment or in the way it is worn. The individual who wears too many colors and embroideries is considered loud; so is the carriage that is too conspicuous by its shape or the amount of gilding or silver plate with which it is covered Naturally a great deal of this is custom and fashion and in these matters we are ruled by New York.

From the above remarks it can readily be seen that the same horses can meet in different classes and not occupy the same relative positions. The horse winning in the park class may be turned down in the road class. The horse winning in the town class standing the best chance of getting, if not first, at least some recognition in either of the other two classes.

In judging fours we have but two classes, the road and the park, and the recognized vehicle which the horse must be fitted to pull is the English road coach, commonly known in our country as a Tallyho, heavy and strong for public road work, and built lighter, but on the same lines for a gentleman's private park drag.

The team must be level, a four and not two pairs put together. The wheelers a little stouter and standing low to the ground, their short legs fitting them for their pole work. The leaders can have more daylight underneath them, lighter barrels and yet there should not be so much difference in size and general make-up that a wheeler and a leader in the same team cannot be driven together.

In no two classes is the fashion for the color of the horses so different as in the road and park teams. For a road team a variety of color is often considered preferable, and among coaching people a fine, well-made, showy skewhald (calico or pinto) will command a higher price than any other horse.

The park team on the contrary must be of one color, though many like three browns, chestnuts or bays with a grey or a cross—a brown and chestnut wheeler and the same in the lead, or bays and greys; but in the park class, everything else being even, the team of a solid color will take the prize from a mixed team.

The other distinctions between park and road teams are the same as for pairs or single horses, only the weight of the vehicle to be drawn being greater the difference between the animals is also greater. Too high action is more detrimental to a horse in a road four than in any other class.

Yours truly, E. D. B.

Meeting at San Jose.

At Sacramento during the State Fair meeting a number of the owners and trainers of harness horses got together and formed an association for the purpose of giving a five-days' meeting at San Jose this week. Quite a number of horses were taken to the Garden City and a very good program was arranged, and has been pulled off during the week. Racing began on Tuesday and will close to-day. The weather has been all that could be desired, while the track, a little slow early in the week, owing to the rains of Saturday and Sunday, has been in splendid condition during the greater part of the week. The summaries of the races for the first two days are as follows:

First race, trotting, 1:15 class. Purse $300.

Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney	Durfee	3	2	1
Our Lucky, b s, by Rajah	Hackney	2	1	2
Thompson, ch s, by Boodle	Bunch	1	4	3
May B., blk m, by Alloona	Hellman	4	3	4

Time—2:18, 2:18¼, 2:21½, 2:21.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:23 Class. Purse $300.

Sable Frances, blk m, by Sable Wilkes	Sullivan	1	1
Harry Marvin, br h, by Don Marvio		2	2
Menlo Belle, b m, by Menlo	Hellman	3	3

Time—2:25, 2:27½.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28.

Pacing, 2:17 Class. Purse $300.

Lady Margaret, b m, by Star Sultan	Durfee	1	1
Billy Baker, b g, by Silkwood	Farrar	4	2
Belle W., b m, by Director	Wempe	3	4
Don, b s, by Falrose	Bunch	2	3

Time—2:21¼, 2:18¼.

Pacing, free for all. Purse $400.

Mnch Better, b m, by Chas Derby	Bunch	2	1
F. W., b g, by Dorsey's Nephew	Gordon	1	2
Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex	Farrar	3	3

Time—2:08½, 2:13¾, 2:08½.

Trotting, 2:11 Class. Purse $300.

Zombro, b s, by McKinney		1	2
Our Jack, b g, by Steinway	Sullivan	3	1
Osito, b s, by McKinney	Durfee	2	3

Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:16½.

Los Angeles Entries.

Trotting, 2:10 class. Purse $1,000—Prince Gift, Galette, Zombro, Monterey, Toggles.

Trotting, 2:12 class. Purse $1,000—Prince Gift, Galette, Osito, Silver Ring, Lou, Our Jack.

Trotting, 2:15 class. Purse $800—Thompson, Osito, Silver Ring, Lou, May B, Sable Frances, Dr. J.

Trotting, 2:17 class. Purse $800—Mabel McKinney, Iran Alto, Lou, Nellie Bly, Ned Thorne, Sable Francee.

Pacing, 2:12 class. Purse $1,000—Little Thorne, Bettie Gentry, You Bet, Bernard, De Bernardi Basler, Beachwood, Floracita.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse $800—Dictatress, Bettie Gentry, You Bet, Bernard, De Bernardi, Basler, Billy Baker, Don, Nutway.

The free-for-all trot, 2:20 and 2:30 trot, 2:19 pace and 2:30 pace did not fill to the satisfaction of the board, and specials will be substituted. The Board has taken the free-for-all pace under advisement.

Running, Railroad Handicap—Black Douglas, San Mateo, Gracias, San Venado, La Galeta, Wildare colt, Scarborough, Lochness, Dolore, Rubicon, Oak Leaf, Losette, Grady, Marplot, Shasta Water.

Running, Los Angeles Futurity—Ocorona, Ellen Wood, Carmencita, Peter Weber, Reina de Cuba, Rey el Rio, Correct, San Augustine, Sir Urian, Magdalenas, Miss Peel, Head Water, Obsidian.

Running, the Junior Handicap—Ocorona, Carmencita, Reina de Cuba, Rey el Rio, Correct, Ojai, San Augustine, Sir Urian, Magdalense, Headwater, Obsidian, Midlove, Bonibel.

Running, The Maiden Plate—Ellen Wood, Carmenita, Pauline Mosher, Rey el Rio, El Estro, Correct, Faversham, Frank Conklin, Caminetta, Ivola, Wood Robin, Peach Blossom, Leiter, Gilt Edge, Napian, Midlove, Miss Peel.

Running, Los Angeles Derby—Papinta, La Galeta, San Venado, P. A. Finnegan, Marplot.

Running, The Citrus Belt Stake—Petrarch, San Venado, La Galeta, Wildare colt, Vishen, Grady, Marplot, Shasta Water.

Running, The Santa Monica Scramble—San Mateo, Miss Daily, Castelar, Gracias, Celoso, La Galeta, La Maronia, Waif, Elsie Smith, Etta H., Chihuahua, Rubicon, Roadwarmer, Sport McAllister, Losette, Amass, Midlove.

Running, The Agricultural Park Stake—Texarkana, Carlist, Artesia B, Papinta, Eliwanda, Rey de los Angeles, Rey el Rio, Wildare colt, Frank Conklin, Wood Robin, Peach Blossom, Losette, Napian.

The late Col. R. G. Stoner left no will, and his estate will therefore be divided according to law—Mrs. Stoner receiving one-third and his two children an equal portion of the remainder. The estate consists of 1400 acres of the best land in Bourbon county, near the city of Paris; 2800 acres near St. Joseph Mo; a large stud of highly bred trotting horses and a considerable amount of cash and other personal property, estimated to aggregate from a quarter to a half-million of dollars. His children are Mrs. Sidney Clay of Paris and Warren Stoner of Mt. Sterling.

LOUISVILLE'S GREAT MEETING.

Klatawah Meets His First Defeat, but Lowers His Record to 2:05 1-2.

The meeting in progress at Louisville, Kentucky, this week is resulting in some of the greatest harness racing ever seen in America. On the opening day, Monday last, Bingen won the 2:11 trot after six heats were trotted, and in the first heat took a record of 2:06¾, the fastest heat trotted this year.

Searchlight won the 2:09 pace easily, it is said, in straight order, and though the time was 2:05¾, 2:05 and 2:08, he was not pushed to his limit and could have gone faster.

John A. McKerron, the California three-year-old that has been on the sick list a good part of the summer and is just getting back to form, went out in front of a good field in the first heat of the Preparation Stake, and came under the wire in 2:12½, only a half second slower than the champion three-year-old record for the year made by that other son of Nutwood Wilkes out here in California, Who Is It, 2:12. McKerron was not in condition to win, however, after this fast mile and the race went to Caprum, a son of Prodigal. Charley Herr, son of Alfred G., won the second heat in 2:13½, and Caprum's miles were in 2:12¾ and 2:12½. This is the fastest four heats ever trotted in a race by three-year-olds.

On the second day of the meeting, Klatawah, the great son of Steinway and Katie G., by Electioneer, won the Dewey Stake for three year-old pacers in straight heats, the best time being 2:11½. The Douglas Stake for 2:14 trotters went to John Nolan, by Prodigal. Pilatus, driven by Andy McDowell, took the first heat in 2:10. Askey got the next one in 2:08, and John Nolan then came on and took the next three in 2:08¼, 2:09 and 2:08. Mr. Foote, Nolan's driver, was fined $100 for laying up heats.

The Selbach Stake was for pacers. Such fast ones as Klatawah, Miss Logan, Lady of the Manor, Egozen, and six or seven others were starters. It was asking a good deal of Klatawah a three-year-old, to meet such a field of older horses, especially as he had gone a three heat race the day before. He was started, however, and won the first heat in the phenomenally fast time of 2:05½, three-quarters of a second below his former record, but he could not beat Miss Logan after that and she won the next three in 2:08¼, 2:08, 2:08, Lady of the Manor pushing her closely in every heat. Miss Logan appears to be invincible. This is Klatawah's first defeat, and there is no disgrace attached to it. Few three-year-olds could pace a winning race one day, and then break the record the day following. During the first three days of the Louisville meeting Dione, Stamboulette, Caryle Carne and Ellert started but all finished outside the money.

Thursday that wonderful little son of Direct 2:05½, Directly, which took a record of 2:07¾ as a two-year-old, and had never until last week been able to lower it when he paced in 2:05½, met the great Anaconda 2:04½, Chehalis 2:04½, Frank Bogash 2.04½, Bumps 2:04½, Ananias 2:06¾ and Planet 2:04¾. What a field of pacers? A faster seven never scored up for the word. Bumps was favorite, with Anaconda second choice, but Directly won in three straight heats, pacing them in 2:04½, 2:06 and the next in the wonderful time for a third heat, 2:03½, the fastest heat paced in an actual race this year. An accident occurred in this heat. As the horses were coming into the stretch, Bumps' sulky ran against that of Frank Bogash and was overturned. Planet and Ananias ran into it. They were also overturned. Fred Keys, the driver of Ananias, had his right foot wrenched, while Dick Watson who handled Bumps, besides a dislocated shoulder, suffered severe internal injuries. Anaconda took second money in the race and Chehalis third.

The Kentucky Matron Stake for two-year-olds was won on the same day by Mary Celeste in 2:17½ and 2:18½, the fastest of the year for that age.

Betonica's First Start in 1898.

It would seem, judging from a letter received from one closely connected with Betonica, that he has recovered from his recent illness and is fast getting into form, has plenty of speed, but in his first start was unsteady. His race was described as follows: "Well, there would be no race to it if he would stay on his feet. In the first heat he broke going around the first turn and was more than twice shut out, but came on fast, going around the lower turn in 0:29½ seconds, and was well inside. In the second heat he broke again and had to go the middle half in 1:01½ and was well inside. In the third heat he broke again and was two hundred yards behind; he went down the back side in 30 seconds and around the lower turn he was right up in the bunch on the outside, outpacing them at every stride, and would have gone the mile in 2:05½ or 2:09, when another horse swerved into him, running his sulky wheel against his leg, causing him to break."

If the judgment of the man who wrote this letter is correct, and I believe it is, Betonica will yet verify the high opinion the Palo Alto people had of him; namely, that he was a good prospect for a champion.

The writer further said in a P. S. to his letter: "I expect Idolita to win to-morrow." His letter was dated Sept. 18th. His judgment was correct in this. Idolita did win the New England Futurity for two year-olds, losing the first to Chrystaline in 2:24½. He won the next two in 2:21¾, 2:21½, his first start. Rio Alto.

A National Horse Show Association is soon to be organized, the object of which is the raising of the standard of American horse shows to a higher degree of efficiency than that which at present exists. It has been suggested that the circuit open with a spring show in New York, to be followed by exhibitions in Boston, Newport, Westchester, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg, Chicago, and close with the National Horse Show in New York. Harry G. Fields, the American representative of the Grand National Horse Show of London, England, is one of the promoters of the scheme, and is receiving the support of many wealthy and influential horse owners and dealers.

Sulky Notes.

Egozen, 2:06¼, was known when a trotter as Zenith, 2:28¾.

Over a thousand naw performers have entered the 2:30 list this year.

Charlie B., 2:07¾, is credited with being the fastest paeer ever bred in Ontario.

Del Norte's mile in 2:04½ is faster than any of the guideless brigade have gone.

Anaconda has won about $7,000 this year, Dione $5,000 Klatawah $4,500 and Searchlight about $7,000.

Mr. Murray recently sold and shipped to Willard Stimson at Los Angeles to fine colts by Diablo.

The great McKinney, 2:11¼, is back at Oakland at Randlett's Stables, and will make a fall season at $40.

The records of campaigners are changing so often at this time of the year that it is hard to keep track of them.

Chicago expects to have a horse show the coming winter that will eclipse all former ones held in the windy city.

Nutwood Wilkes leads all sires of three year old trotters this year with John A. McKerron 2:12½, and Who Is It 2:12.

Alcantara will probably be sent from Peoria, Ill., to Monmouth, Ill., there being a demand for his services at the latter point.

The 2:15 pace, Glen Falls, had twenty-nine entries and three starters, while the 2:30 trot had fifth-eight entries and five starters.

One of the old time records that still stands is Dotchman's three miles under saddle in 7:32½. This was made August 1, 1839.

W. R. Janeier has shipped to Paris the three-year-old daughter of Electrite, Mona D., who has a two-year-old record of 2:29¼.

At the New England fair, Portland, Me., George Bishop New York, exhibited a horse that stood 20 hands high and weighed 2,000 pounds.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association will probably give another meeting soon. The last one was a success, financial and otherwise.

The Rhode Island State Fair is now said to be the larges agricultural fair in the world. The distinction was formerly held by the great St. Louis Fair.

Jummye, the black filly by Directum 2:05¼, from Frank K., has reduced her record to 2:19½, and is expected to go much faster before the season ends.

Klatawah won the Dewey Stakes at Louisville, last Tuesday, in straight heats. He did not have to pace better than 2:11¼, which was very easy for him.

Driver McHenry, who is as good a judge of a horse as any man living, says Klatawah can go a quarter in thirty seconds easier than any horse he ever saw.

Charley Herr, 2:13½, by Alfred G., is certainly the race-horse three-year-old of the year. This youngster stands a drive that few old campaigners would take.

John Hussy is working Bellewood A. 2:07½, and Sally Toler, 2:08¾, to pole. He says they can beat the present team record of 2:08 handily a little later on.

Bingen, 2:06¾, the champion trotter of the year, is by a son of Electioneer, out of a grand daughter of Geo. Wilkes. The Electioneer–Wilkes cross is a great one for speed.

In his yearling form Arion was priced to R. I. Lee of Topeka, Kan., at $5,000, and at one time the former owner of Robert McGregor seriously contemplated taking the colt.

This office would like to hear from owners who have standard-bred trotting stallions for sale at reasonable figures. There are a few inquiries for stallions fit to do duty in the stud.

The "guideless wonder" has struck London and is more popular than when first introduced to an American crowd of racegoers. The Canadian trotter, Gold Ring, 2:12½, is doing the act.

Tommy Britton's one mile and 90 yards in the handicap at Hartford in 2:15½, was a most remarkable performance. This from a standing start and he was timed the mile from wire to wire in 2:09.

Del Norte, brother to Chehalis, 2:04½, on Wednesday of this week at Salem, Or., reduced the world's record for guideless pacers to 2:04½. The time by quarters was as follows: 0:30, 1:00, 1:31, 2:04½.

Australia is not much of a trotting horse country, yet the list of trotters that have won money in races there this year numbers about two hundred. The heaviest winner is credited with a little over $2,000.

In her race at San Jose last Wednesday, Much Better went to the quarter in the second heat in 0:31 and to the half in 1:03, five lengths ahead of the second horse. The mare was then pulled up and jogged home in 2:13¾.

Frank Frazier has returned to Oregon from the East with $7,500 in his jeans that he received from the sale of Chehalis, and it is said a few thousand more that he made while racing the great hoppled son of Altamont.

Electant, by Electioneer, dam Mano, by Piedmont, the only son of his great sire who has lowered his record during the season, is owned at Bowling Green, Mo, by the McCormick Live Stock Co. His present record is 2:19½.

Horsemen are proverbially liberal. One-half the receipts of the meeting at San Jose, Friday, are to be turned over to the widow of a fireman who lost his life in that city a few days previous while fighting a fire in the Hotel Vandome.

Scott Dickerson, a well-known Indiana horseman, died recently. He was the youngest brother of the Dickerson boys, noted as horsemen, and was an uncle of John Dickerson. He was quite a good reinsman himself and a genial man.

Mr. Eugene Ceeciat, of this city, has sold the game old five-mile champion, Bishop Hero, to Mr. J. Nightingale, also of this city, who will use him as a road horse. There are few horses that can beat this roan trotter on a brush down the pike.

One of the few sons of Hambletonian 10 brought to this State was the Stallion Ulstar Chief, owned by Josiah Sessions of Oakland. The horse died in 1890, and though many of his get were fine individuals, but one, Niles Beauty, 2:19, ever trotted below 2:30.

The brown prize-winner hackney stallion, Mars, son of Cadet, has been sold by Mr. A. J. Cassatt, Chesterbrook Farm, Berwyn, Pa, to Mr. F. A. Hornbeck, Kansas city, Mo., to head a new stud of hackneys which the purchaser will establish next spring. The price was a good one.

Betonica 2:10½, started at Rigby, and although unsteady and breaking so badly as to be last in the race, showed all the speed that has been credited to him. Quarters in 30 seconds have been reeled off by him several times recently. He was a very sick horse during the summer.

Up to the time when James Butler's great four year-old, Directum Kelly, became ill, he had won $11,500 in stakes and purses. He was entered for several valuable stakes, including the Massachusetts, at Readville, and Charter Oak, at Hartford, for which he was unable to compete.

John R. Gentry and Jo Patchen will meet at St. Louis October 5th for a purse of $5,000. This would seem to preclude the idea of Gentry and Searchlight coming together at the Los Angeles Fair which begins next Wednesday, unless Gentry is put on the train Thursday and started for California.

When Klamath finished unplaced at Hartford in the 2:08 trot, it was for the second time in his turf career, which has comprehended to date, 83 races. It is also fair to say that "Cookie" was far from himself in the race, owing to his injury at Fort Erie, from which he is not yet entirely recovered.

The dates selected for the fourteenth National Horse Show of America are November 14th to 19th, inclusive. Thirty three thousand dollars will be given in prizes, and entry blanks, etc., can be had by addressing "Secretary," 16 East Twenty third street, New York city. The books will be open until October 22d.

The pacing mare advertised for in this paper by a gentleman some weeks ago has been secured. More than a dozen replies to the advertisement have been received since the purchase was made. Three hundred and fifty dollars was paid for the animal, and the purchaser is well pleased with his bargain.

An item in these columns last week stated that the brood mare Bon Bon, owned at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is a sister to Lockheart, 2:08½. It should have read Bye Bye, instead of Bon Bon. The last named is by Simmons and the dam of Bonsaline (3), 2:16¼. Bye Bye, by Nutwood, has not yet produced a standard performance.

The death of Col. William Edwards of Cleveland, Ohio, which occurred last week, is a great loss to the trotting world. He was one of the pillars of the trotting horse industry and one of the leading citizens of the city in which he lived. He was President of the Cleveland Driving Association and an officer of the National Trotting Association.

The following item shows that New York has the youngest trotters that have yet appeared on a race track in an attempt to beat a record: "At Middletown-N. Y., last Thursday, L. H. Saga, Unionville, hitched up two trotting colts, on three and the other four months old, to a road wagon and drove them a quarter, on the Campbell track, in an attempt to beat one minute. The youngsters covered the distance in 52½ seconds."

Mr. J. M. Nelson is arranging to give a speed sale some time next month at the Alameda track. Trotters and pacers fit for the road or track are solicited for this sale. All having horses for sale that can be shown at speed are invited to communicate with Mr. Nelson at Alameda in regard to his terms The Alameda track is one of the finest places in the world to show horses. At Nelson's last sale there the horses sold brought an average of nearly $200 per head.

Horses have been named for the Transylvania, and there are fifteen of them—fifteen of the greatest horses that were ever named in any race. With this grand field the Transylvania of 1898 should far and away eclipse any race that ever took place for the classic event. The nominations are as follows: Askey 2:08¼, Bingen 2:06¾, Grattan Boy 2:08¾, Dione 2:09¼, Eagle Flanagan 2:07½, John Nolan 2:08, Caracalla 2:10. Cut Glass 2:10¼, Gayton 2:10¼, Belle J. 2:11. Pilatus 2:10, Sir Charles 2:12¼, Equity 2:12¼, Tom Boy 2:13¼ J. B. D. 2:13¼.

On Saturday, October 8th at the Alameda track, a match race will come off between the following horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association of this city: M. Onlandi's Haviland, Mr. Stewart's Localeer, Mr. Johnson's Way Boy, Mr. Aigeltinger's Our Joe and Mr. Gommel's Pardee. The amount of the stake will be $125, each owner putting up $25. The race will be two best heats in three, the winner to take all. It is certain to be the most interesting and closely contested race that has been engaged in by members of this association and will draw a good attendance to witness it, no admission fee being charged. The horses are all quite evenly matched and will put all the heats in very close to 2:25.

Just think of it. The blood of Electioneer figures in the make-up of Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Sylvanway (3) 2:10¼, and Inferno (3) 2:15, all pacers, and the colt, filly and gelding race records for their ages and sex for 1898. The blood of Electioneer is also found in Matin Bells (2) 2:16¼, the filly race record for that age this year, and in the four-year old filly Moch Better, 2:07¼, the race record for four-year-old fillies of the year. The great brood mare Katie G., by Electioneer, figures in the breeding of Klatawah, Inferno and Moch Better. Lunado, by Electioneer, is the dam of Sylvanway, and Bow Bells, son of Electioneer, is the sire of Matin Bells.

Col Isaac L Goff of Providence has sold to a syndicate of well-known Providence business men five-sixths interest in all his horses numbering 23, including Bright Regent, 2:06½; Lady Geraldine (2) 2:16½; Wilark, br s, by Wilton; Lt. Hobson, bl c, by Guy Wilkes (a full brother to Lesa Wilkes, 2:09); Gen. Brayton, bs, by Sprague Golddust; L. L. G., bl c, by Oro Wilkes; Adondre, ch g, by Advertiser; Lenora, b f, by Mendocino; Rio Dancello, b f, by Rio Alto, 2:16½; Consolador, b c, by Altivo, and a number of promising colts and fillies. The Kansas City trainer, Erastus E. Ecker, has been engaged, and under his management at Narragansett track they are all stepping well. The stable will be known as the Fern Cliff farm.

The old California pacing mare Yolo Maid 2:12, by Alexander Button, dam by Deitz's St. Clair, has been sold by the Du Bois brothers to a young man named Arnold living at Littleton, Arapahoe county, Colorado. She is a bay mare over fifteen hands high and was bred by Charles Hoppin of Yolo, California. She was foaled in 1885 and was once owned by the late By Holly. Her record of 2:12 was obtained in her six-year-old form at Detroit, Michigan, on July 23d, 1891, defeating the famous Johnson 2:06¼, Dallas 2:11½ and Budd Doble 2:13 in straight heats in the then remarkable time of 2:16, 2:13 and 2:12. Mr. Arnold will use the Maid as a roadster and Major DoBois says she is good to go out any day and do her mile in 2:06.

Electioneer Blood in 1898

TROTTERS.

Bingen (5), 2:06¾, by Mav King.
Directum Kelly (4), 2:08¼, dam by Anteeo.
The Abbott (5). 2:08¼, by Chimes.
Jasper Ayres (6), 2:09, by Iris, son of Eros.
Diona (6), 2:09½, by Eros.
Tommy Britton (5), 2:09¼, by Liberty Bell.
Nico (4), 2:09½, by Arion.
The Merchant colt (2), 2:30, by The Conqueror.
Charley Herr colt (3), 2:13½, by Alfred G.
Milan Chimes, new performer, stallion, 2:13¼, by Chimes.
Angelina, new performer, mare, 2:11½, by Anteeo.

PACERS.

Klatawah (3), 2:06¼, dam by Electioneer.
Egozen, 2:06¼. by Egotist.
Much Better (4), 2:07¼, by Egotist.
Anna Lee, 2:07¼. sire by Anteeo.
Bellwood (a). 2:07½, by Bow Bells.
Lady of the Manor (4) 2:07¾, dam by Chimes.
Exploit, 2:08½, by Clay.
Symboleer, 2:09½, by Campbells' Electioneer.
Quadrega, 2:08¾. by Parkville.
Sylvanway (3), 2:10¼, dam by Electioneer.

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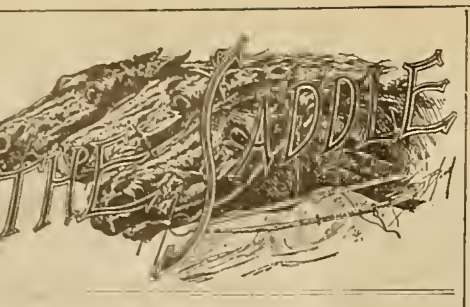

The Sacramento Meeting.

The California Jockey Club has been furnishing some good racing at Sacramento during the past week, but there has not been a very large attendance at any time. Small fields are the rule in the majority of the events. Following are the summaries up to and including Wednesday's races:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Running, two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Gold Fin, by Imp. Gold Finch—Posey, 113 ....Thorpe 1
G. Fox's b f Petal, by Oscar—Little Rose, 101.... Frawley 2
C. L. McDonald's br c San Augustine, by Emperor of Norfolk—Hook Blonde, 113 .... Ames 3
Starboard 103, and Gold Garter 106, also ran.
Time—1:10¼.

Running, all ages. Seven and a half furlongs.
J Harvey's ch m Wheel of Fortune, by Jano—Jennie B, 114.... Bozeman 1
C. Lind's br g O'Fleeta, by Harry O'Fallon—Fleeta, 104.... Thorpe 2
Cambridge Stable's Red Glen, by Glen Elm—Red Girl, 114... Hennessy 3
Fleming 103, and Sea Spray 109, also ran.
Time—1:38½.

Running, selling, three-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.
C. W. Chappel's Magnus, by Three Cheers—Etta W., 107.... Enos 1
W. Gardner & Son's Losette, by Imp. Midlothian—Cosette, 107...Thorpe 2
F. Watson's Miss Dividend, by Almont—Maggie W., 107 .... Farrell 3
Ilmera 112, Don Luis 107, Tenrica 107, Eroica 107, and Octuruck 107, also ran.
Time—1:09½.

Running, selling, three-year-olds and upward. One mile.
Miller & Blazer's San Mateo, by Salvator—Iris, 119 .... Sullivan 1
Burns & Waterhouse's Shasta Water, by Imp. Maxim—Tyranny, 113 .... Thorpe 2
E F. Smith & Co.'s Hermanita, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas, 107 .... Glenn 3
Tom Smith 107, and Coda 108, also ran.
Time—1:42¾.

Running, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.
Farrar & Tuberville's William O'B., by Apache—Flora, 112...Frawley 1
O. A. Kenyon's Homestake, by Brown Fox—Homeless, 104.... Houck 2
G. W. Scott's Lady Britannic, by Britannic—Lady McNairy, 101 .... Gouin 3
Queen Nubia 109, Fig Leaf, 104, Major Cook 104, Roadwarmer 104, and Imp Allen 109, also ran.
Time—1:15¾.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Running, three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.
W L. Stanfield's ch g Toribio, by Apache—Marin, 102.... Frawley 1
Orangevale Stable's b g Torsion, by Torso—Ricardo, 107.... Thorpe 2
Pueblo Stable's b m Dolore, by Wildidle—Rosette, 107 .... Wilson 3
Zemzem 107, Magennis 107, Outgo 107, Pat Murphy 107 and Darechola 107 also ran.
Time—1:15¼.

Seven and a half furlongs, for three-year-olds and upward.
O. Appleby's ch g Ringmaster, by Buckmaster—Griselle, 107... Thorpe 1
L. H. Ezell's ch g Ockturuck, by Rio Bravo—Johanna, 101.... Enos 2
Covington & Kent's b f Rose Maid, by Imp St. Blaize—Mary Walton, 101 .... Frawley 3
Koko 112, Huntsman 107 and Fleming 101 also ran.
Time—1:38¼.

Five and a half furlongs, for all ages.
H F Edward's & Co's Etta H, by Flambeau—Miss Mitford, 112 .... Wilson 1
Occidental Stable's ch g Peixotto, 119.... Ames 2
J. O. Brown & Co.'s b h Libertine, by Leonatus—Falaise, 115.... Shields 3
Time—1:03.

Six furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds and upward.
C. W. Chappel's ch g P. F., by Longfield—Imp. Windmill, 104.... Enos 1
H. C. Ahlers' br h Trappean, by Imp. Inverness—Imp. La Trappe, 112 .... Wilson 2
O. A. Kenyon's b m Homestake, by Brown Fox—Homeless, 109.... Houck 3
Oak Leaf 104, Venis 108, Mollie A. 104 and Stoic 103 also ran.
Time—1:15½.

Five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds.
R. Hughes' ch f Ann Page, by St. Carlos—Miss Annie, 110 .... Piggott 1
Burns & Waterhouse's rn f Bonibel, by Take Notice—Talluda, 110 .... Thorpe 2
C. I. Thacker's b g Ojai, by Sid—Dottie Dimple 110 .... Wilson 3
Alcatraz 101, Peach Blossom 110, Jabez 103 and Good Bye 100 also ran
Time—1:03¼.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Running, three-year olds, selling. Five and a half furlongs.
F. Watson's b f Miss Dividend, by Almont—Maggie, 107 .... Farrell 1
H E. Whitman's b g Joe Levy, by George Kinney—Olivette, 112 .... Piggott 2
L. H. Ezell's ch g Octuruck, by Rio Bravo—Johanna, 112.... Enos 3
Saucy Eyes 112, Estro 115, St Philip 107, and Roulette Wheel 112, also ran.
Time—1:10.

For two-year-olds. Five furlongs.
Burns & Waterhouse's br c Obsidian, by Imp. Stromboli—Clara I., 113 .... Thorpe 1
W. Gardner & Sons' ch g Gilt Edge, by Patriot—Isabella, 95.... Farrell 2
G. H. Fox's b f Petal, by Oscar—Little Rose, 95.... Holmes 3
Frank Coukling 95, Nilgar 99, Tiburon 95, and Alcatraz 98, also ran.
Time—1:03¼.

Selling, for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.
Cambridge Stable's b g Red Glenn, by Glen Elm—Red Girl, 110.. Piggott 1
C. H. Kohlcke's br g Chihuahua, by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperanza, 104 .... Glenn 2
H. F. Edwards & Co.'s b f Lady Ashley, by Patton—Sallie M., 104 .... Wilson 3
O'Fleeta 110, Sea Spray 110, Manzanilla 110, Imp. Allen 110, and Outgo 110, also ran.
Time—1:16¼.

For two-year-olds. Six furlongs.
Rollins & Co.'s ch f Ocorona, by Amigo—St. Cecilia, 105 .... Thorpe 1
R. Hughes' ch f Ann Page, by St. Carlo—Miss Annie, 110. .... Piggott 2
H. F. Edwards & Co's ch f Magdalenas, by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperito Santo, 110 .... Wilson 3
Saintly 1.3, also ran.
Time—1:16.

Selling, for three-year-olds and upward. Seven furlongs.
W. F Cutter's br g Zarro, by Jim Gore—Ina B., 104 .... Thorpe 1
Mrs. W. Fisher's br f Stepabout, by Imp St. George—Gadabout, 103 2
Farrar & Tuberville's ch h Lochness, by Imp. Inverness—Butterfly, 107 .... Frawley 3
Queen Nubia 101, Kaiser Ludwig 107, Tom Smith 104, Coda 101, and Hermanita 104, also ran.
Time—1:30.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Running, three-year-olds and upwards. Five furlongs.
G. W. Scott's blk m Lady Britannic, by Britannic—Lady McNairy, 104 .... Gouin 1
W. Adams' ch m Dolly D, by Red Iron—Ella T., 109 .... Snider 2
F. M. Asbill's b m Mollie A., by Ironwood—Vollutine, 101 .... Monaghan 3
Smyle 103, Imp. Allen 109, Majesty 103, Cappy 109, and Roulette Wheel 98, also ran.
Time - 1:04¼.

Running, two year-olds. Five furlongs.
Burns & Waterhouse's b g Naplan, by Imp. Midlothian—Napa, 114.... Thorpe 1
C. L. McDonald's br c San Augustine, by Emperor of Norfolk—Hook Blonde, 107 .... Enos 2
J. H. Shields' ch g Correct, by Fortissimo—Right, 101.... Bullman 3
Goodby 97, Carmanita 97, and Cleodora 97, also ran.
Time—1:05.

Running, a mile and seventy yards, three-year-olds and upward.
O. Appleby's ch g Ringmaster, by Buckmaster—Grizette, 104... Bullman 1
Cambridge Stable's b g Red Glenn, by Glenn Elm—Red Girl, 104 .... Thorpe 2
C. Parker's b g Magnus, by Three Cheers—Etta W, 91.... Houck 3
Mestor 104, Coda 104 and Leonville 104, also started.
Time—1:51.

Running, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.
Pueblo Stable's b m Dolore, by Wildidle—Rosette, 102.... Gouin 1
H. L. Jones & Co's rn g Pat Murphy, by Imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R. 102.... Evans 2
Orangevale Stable's b g Torsion, by Torso—Ricardo, 107.... Thorpe 3
Fred Gardner 105, Queen Nubia 102 and Major Cook 107 also ran.
Time—1:18.

Running, five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward.
W. L. Stanfield's ch g Toribio, by Apache—Marin, 103.... Frawley 1
Crane & Owens' b g Amasa, by Kylo—Little Girl, 103.... Holmes 2
J. H. Shields' b g Fig Leaf, by Imp. Martenhurst—Orange Leaf, 109.... Bullman 3
Romulus 109, Barney Schrieber 203 and Roadwarmer 104, also ran.
Time—1:01.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Running, three-year-olds and upward. Five furlongs.
Crane & Owens' b g Amasa, by Capt. Al—Lady Intruder, 103... Holmes 1
E. M. Lannigan's b m Distinction, by Uncas or Imp. Stonehenge—Stately, 109.... Ames 2
Roland & Co's b h Kaiser Ludwig, by Ludwig—Freeda, 107.... Piggott 3
Hemera 103, Lady Ashley 98, and Magennis 99, also ran.
Time—1:18¾.

Running, two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.
H. F. Edwards & Co.'s ch m Etta H., by Flambeau—Miss Mitford, 114 .... Wilson 1
Burns & Waterhouse's rn f Bonibel, by Take Notice—Tallade, 93 .... Houck 2
W. L. Stanfield's ch f Valencienne, by St Carlo—Libbertiflibbet, 108 .... Frawley 3
Time—1:11.

Running, three-year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles.
Cambridge Stables' b h Rey del Tierra, by Prince of Norfolk—Haldee, 108.... Piggott 1
A. Ross' ch g Koko, by Jackson—Minnie B, 105.... Thorpe 2
E. Smith & Co.'s br m Hermanita, by Fresno—sister to Jim Douglas, 102 .... Glenn 3
Zarro 105, also ran.
Time—1:56¼.

Running, three-years-olds and upward. Seven furlongs.
O. H. Fox's blk m Manzanilla, by Imp. Merriwa—Rosedale, 107 .... Thorpe 1
J. O. Brown & Co's b h Libertine, by Leonatus—Falaise, 110.... Shields 2
J. H. Ezell's ch g Octuruck, by Rio Bravo—Johanna, 101.... Bullman 3
Fred Gardner 110, Lozette 101, and O'Fleeta 107, also ran.
Time—1:32¼.

Running, maiden two-year-olds. Five furlongs.
W. Gardner & Son's ch g Gilt Edge, by Patriot—Isabella, 109... Thorpe 1
J. McManus' b f Crossmolina, by Apache—Play Toy, 104.... Gouin 2
H. F. Edwards & Co.'s b g Irlandais, by Imp. Duncombe—Crisala, 108 .... Wilson 3
Jabez 111, Tiburon 108, Peach Blossom 108, Petal 108, Carmanita 108, and St. Isidor 108, also ran.
Time - 1:06.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Running, three-year-olds. Six furlongs.
C. H. Kohlcke's b f Darechota, by Imp. Darebin—Echola, 98.... Ruiz 1
Pueblo Stables's b f Eroica, by St. Saviour—Vedette, 103.... Wilson 2
Miss M. O'Connell's b g Tenrica, by Tenny—Princses Fredrica, 98.... Kaneley 3
Maginnis 98, Imp. Allen 104, Roulette Wheel 98, Saucy Eyes 98, and Barney Schreiber 98 also ran.
Time—1:18.

Five furlongs, selling, for two-year-olds.
Burns and Waterhouse's b g Naplan, by Imp. Midlothian—Napa, 109 .... Thorpe 1
W. Gardner & Son's ch g Gilt Edge, by Patriot—Isabella, 106.... Wilson 2
C. I. Thacker's b g Ojai, by Sid—Dottie Dimple, 98 .... Ruiz 3
Miss Reel 105 and Bland 90 also ran.
Time—1:04.

Selling, for three-year-olds and over. Six furlongs.
L. H. Ezell's ch g Octuruck, by Rio Bravo Johanna, 98.... Ruiz 1
J. Higgins' gr g Outgo, by Outcast—Lucy Lisle, 104 .... Wilson 2
J. H. Shields' br m Fig Leaf, by imp. Martenhurst—Orange Leaf, 104 .... Bullman 3
Miss Dividend 103, and Dollie D. 104, also ran.
Time—1:17.

Selling for all ages. Seven furlongs.
S. Conway's or g Moringa, by Sobrante—Loma, 101.... Devin 1
Burns & Waterhouse's b c Marplot by Imp. Rossington—Marjory, 104 .... Thorpe 2
Farrar & Tuberville's b h William O'B., by Apache—Flora, 107 .... Frawley 3
Lady Britannic 102, also ran.
Time—1:28.

Selling, for all ages. Five and a half furlongs.
O. A. Kenyon's b m Homestake, by Brown Fox—Homeless, 101 .... Bullman 1
C. H. Kohlcke's br g Chihuahua, by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperanza, 95.... Ruiz 2
C. W. Chappel's ch g P. F., by Longfield—Imp. Windmill, 108.... Ames 3
Estro 105, and Obsidian 88, also ran.
Time—1:09¼.

Nevada State Fair.

Reno, September 22.—Carson Day at the State Fair brought out an immense crowd. There were bicycle races in the forenoon and horse races in the afternoon.

The first horse race was trotting, 2:25 class, mile and repeat—Peggy won, Ouihold second, Peo third. Best time, 2:26.

Second race, seven furlongs, purse—Lost Girl won, Hazard second, Archie A. third. Time, 1:31½.

Third race, running, four and a half furlongs—Tod Hunter won, Lucky Dan second, Gossip third. Time, 0:58½.

Fourth race, running, six furlongs—Sport McAllister won, Silver State second, P. A. Finnegan third. Time, 1:16½.

September 23.—Reno Day at the State Fair, with the special trains from Carson and the adjournment of the University and public schools, brought out the largest attendance the Fair has ever had, nearly 2,000 people being present.

Trotting, free-for-all, mile and repeat—Lottie G. won, Mamie F. second, Doc Button third. Best time, 2:25.

Running, five furlongs and repeat—Durango won, Iron Jacket second, Lucky Dan third. Best time, 1:03½.

Running, handicap, one mile—Lost Girl won, Hazard second, Adam third. Time, 1:46½.

Running, for district horses, one mile—Silver State won, Fannie E. second, Diabolito third. Time, 1:41½.

September 24.—To-day wound up the Nevada State Fair races. The results:

Trotting, free for-all, two-mile dash—Mamie M. won, Doc Button second, Ouihold third. Time, 4:59¼.

Running, handicap, one mile—P. A. Finnegan won, Silver State second, Fannie E. third. Time, 1:42¼, which is the State record.

Running, consolation, one mile—Diabolito won, Hazard second, Christine third. Time, 1:46.

Running, five furlongs—Gossip won, Silver Maid second, Katie Blake third. Time, 1:04½.

Turf Congress Proceedings.

If the delegates to the annual meeting of the Western Turf Congress in Cincinnati had done no other thing than to bury the foreign hook abomination beyond hope of resurrection, it could still be said that the meeting was of great value. But they enacted other measures and the following from the Commercial-Tribune will be found interesting to those concerned in the welfare of the turf:

"The following members of the Turf Congress were present: L. P. Tarlton, of the Latonia Jockey Club; W. F. Scholte, of the New Louisville Jockey Club; Robert Aull, of the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association; President C. C. Maffit; J. W. Russwurm, of the Tennessee Breeders Association; M. N. McFarlan, of the New Memphis Jockey Club; S. M. Apperson, of the Arkansas Jockey Club; A. S. Labold, of the Cincinnati Jockey Club; J. M. Unger, of the New Louisiana Jockey Club; Ed Corrigan, of the Pacific Coast and Hawthorne Jockey Clubs; Joseph A. Murphy, of the Detroit Jockey Club; F. F. Fowler, of the Queen City Jockey Club; James Howard, of the Washington Park Jockey Club; W. O Parmer, of the Highland Park Jockey Club, and Hugh E. Keough, of the Harlem Jockey Club.

"That passage of Rule 205 which specifies that there shall be no foreign hook on any Turf Congress track was lifted bodily from the rules and put in the by-laws and constitution. This makes it more effective than before, as it can now only be changed at an annual meeting, and then it requires a two thirds vote of the congress. Heretofore it could have been changed at any time by a telegraphic vote, if the members were so disposed.

"The question of restoring the foreign book to Turf Congress tracks was not even referred to in the session, as a quiet canvass before the meeting convinced its promoters that nearly all the members were unalterably opposed to it. A motion was made early in the meeting to lift the foreign book clause from the rules and make it a by-law and it went through without a dissenting vote.

"The reduction of purses was another subject that was not brought up, although Harlem was in favor of allowing racing associations to grade their purses as they saw fit, as long as they complied with the rule in the aggregate amount of money given away each day. No reference being made to the purse question, especially as Corrigan was opposed to it, the representative from Harlem did not have occasion to raise his voice.

"A number of rules were changed, the most important of which were as follows:

"Rule 54 was changed so as to define an owner. An owner includes part owner; but a trainer's contingent interest in the winnings shall not constitute ownership.

"Rule 26 was amended so that with the consent or permission of the official rendering the decision an appeal could be granted after the customary five days allowed.

"Rules 62, 78 and 79 were merged into Rule 62, which now reads: 'All entries must be made in the name or names of persons owning the horse. Failure to comply with this is liable to a fine, suspension and forfeit of all winnings.'

"A rule was passed which will bring joy to the jockeys. In the future it is compulsory with all Turf Congress racing associations to collect the jockeys' losing fees before a race.

"The second paragraph of Rule 186 was so amended that in case a man is ruled off for one of his horses running a fraudulent race, all the horses he owns and trains may also be ruled off.

"Public training stables were given a hard knock by the amending of Betting Rule 9 so as to read that any horses trained by the same man and run in the same race must be coupled in the betting.

"Artie Duffy applied for reinstatement to the privileges of the turf, claiming that he has never had a hearing in the Latonia electric saddle case. He was ruled off on the evidence of Jockey Aker and others of Latonia last fall for alleged use of an electric saddle. Duffy's case was referred back to the Latonia judges who rendered the decision.—L. P. Tarlton, Charles Price and Charles McLean.

"A huge batch of petitions praying for relief, among them being the Vengeance case again, were referred to a special committee composed of L. P. Tarlton, A. S. Labold, E. C. Hopper and James H. Rees. The committee will render final decisions on all petitions that have been presented.

"Stoney B. Montgomery, of the New Memphis Jockey Club, was elected President of the Congress; Robert Aull, of St. Louis, Vice President; O. L. Bradley, Treasurer and E. C. Hopper, Secretary. The next meeting of the Congress will be held in Chicago.

"Joseph A. Murphy, of St. Louis; L. P. Tarlton and E. C. Hopper were appointed a Committee on Rules. This trio will draw lots as to who will serve three years, two years and one year. The shortest term man retires at the end of the year and a new man is elected in his place. This was done to keep the committee as intact as possible for three years.

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Saddle Notes.

THE Los Angeles meeting opens next Tuesday.

THE Sacramento track was a see of mud during the first part of this week.

FRED MULHOLLAND will probably be one of the patrol judges at Oakland.

LEONVILLE broke down at Sacramento this week and will probably never race again.

TOD SLOAN is riding winners every day since he crossed the ocean to accept mounts on British horses.

JUDGE PRICE is putting the jockeys on the ground at Sacramento whenever they do any suspicious riding.

TO WHAT base uses good names are often put. Admiral Dewey has been ruled off the track at Fort Erie.

DIGGS won at Harlem last Monday, running the six furlongs in 1:16 and beating a good field of horses.

SINCK Fitzgerald was allowed to resume the use of the gate he is sending the fields away in good order again.

JAMES F. CALDWELL will do the starting at the Los Angeles meeting and Ben Benjamin will be handicapper.

JOCKEY ENOS put up a listless ride on San Augustine at Sacramento last Monday and was indefinitely suspended.

AN effort is being made to have the two Jockey Clubs here alternate their meetings every month instead of every two weeks.

HARRY KUHL, who will arrange the program of races for the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, will arrive in this city next week.

FRANK DAROUX has been found guilty of conducting a pool room at Sacramento, but will carry the case to the higher courts.

WILLIE MARTIN is riding again, and on his first appearance in the saddle since his accident, rode Irish Reel to victory at Gravesend.

PAT RAGAN is starting the horses at the Great Falls, Montana, meeting and is so successful at it that the papers there pay him the highest compliments.

LOOK over the liberal lot of stakes advertised to-day by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. Entries for those to be run during November and December close October 22d.

JEAN BERAUD will not face the starter again this year. His owner thinks it advisable to let up on the great two-year-old now and give him a chance to grow and fill out.

ED CORRIGAN said last week that the $30,000 Stallion Stake will be run at Hawthorne October 8th, and that all the crack Eastern and Western two-year-old colts will meet in it.

FOUR bookmakers are able to handle all the money in the ring at the Jockey Club's meeting at Sacramento, and it is said a $5 bet will cause the hoards to be turned to the wall.

TURFMEN and breeders will be glad to hear that Volume VII. of the American Stud Book will be on sale within a week, the first copy having already been sent to Mr. August Belmont.

I. P. DIGGS, of Woodland, has sold to R. Hughes, of Oakland, Aileen B., a yearling filly by Red Iron, out of a full sister to Lilly Wright, dam of Diggs, Sutton, Arbaces and Olinthus.

ETTA H, the four-year-old mare by Flambeau—Miss Mitford has been running in excellent form this season. She was a good winner in Montana and beat Peixotto and Libertine at Sacramento last Friday in a driving finish.

JAMES WOOD, father of the well known light-weight jockey of that name returned last week from a visit to his old home in Scotland. He attended a few of the race meetings while in England but says he saw very little good racing.

MARCUS DALY'S Scottish Chieftain and Lady Reel have been shipped to England. Scottish Chieftain will be raced abroad next year, and Lady Reel will be bred to some prominent English stallion. She is the dam of Hamburg.

WHEN has there ever been a gamer or more consistent horse than Sir Walter, son of imp. Midlothian? After a year's retirement he came out at Gravesend last Wednesday and won at a mile and a furlong in 1:04, the track record.

SUTTON, son of Red Iron and Lilly Wright, ran a clever race at Harlem last week, winning at a mile and an eighth, beating Treachery and seven or eight other fair horses. The same day his full brother Diggs ran second to Mr. Johnson at six furlongs.

JOCKEY CONLEY has gone to Newport. His work at Hawthorne was not brilliant, and mainly because in nearly half his races he was left at the post. At that, he is a pretty strong finisher, but then there are few jockeys who can win on a horse left standing at the post.

M. F. DWYER'S Cleophus, Sly Fox and Rotterdam were all recently fired and blistered, on the advice of Dr. Sheppard, who thinks they will all stand training next season. Mr. Dwyer has reduced his string to less than half a score, having disposed of quite a number of two-year-olds by giving them away to whoever cared to take them.

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THE Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "With warrants, writs of mandamus, suits and reformers Corrigan has probably found by this time that conducting a race track in the vicinity of Chicago is not an easy task. The habitual stoop of the President of Hawthorne has become more pronounced of late, and he has the appearance of a man who is careworn and troubled.

BRIAR SWEET, W. B. Jennings' full sister to that great sprinter, Dr. Hasbrouck, has an unbroken string of victories to her credit since she went East. If there ever was a consistent horse raced in the East, that one is Briar Sweet, for no matter at what distance she is entered or in what company, she has proven trustworthy, and in all cases won with something to spare.

"THE crowd that pulled off that coup with Tusculum at Hawthorne realized a fortune," said a prominent member of the Turf Congress last week. "Why, they alone took $18,000 out of the ring at Hawthorne, while every poolroom in the country was hit for $1,000 or more. Fully $50,000 was realized out of that job, and the Eastern poolrooms are still dazed from the shock they received."

THE Sohrante gelding Moringa demonstrated at Sacramento, Wednesday, that he is a horse of the improving sort. Virtually shouldering equal weight with Marplot, he tiptoed the latter from start to finish, winning by a couple of lengths in 1:28—a remarkably good run, when the slow condition of the track is considered. From a time standpoint it ranks as the best performance of the meeting.

THERE was a mild revival of the selling race war at Gravesend last week. Satin Slipper, winner of the fifth event, entered for $500, was run up to $1,300 by George Murphy, the owner of Miss Jimmy. Satin Slipper was retained by her stable for $1,350. In the bundle race Messrs. Hitchcock secured Tantris for $1,200, an advance of $400 over his entrance price. Tantris was taken from the Hitchcocks at the recent Sheepshead Bay meeting and now returns to his old stable.

LITTLE JOHNNY REIFF is the sensational jockey at Harlem. Considering his youth—he is little more than a child—he is simply a wonder in the saddle. Judge Rees has restricted Johnny's mounts to two a day, and because a greater number would be too much tax on the boy's strength. He got an ugly tumble while riding Stamina in a race, but escaped unhurt. Jockey Young, who fell with his mount in the same race, was not so fortunate as his collar bone was broken.

PERSONS who go to the races every day of the season used to be called the "talent." The phrase has fallen into disuse, and instead of the "talent" the "lambs" are now referred to as bettors—not betters. A stranger to this year's racing recently asked a veteran: "Why the change?" The veteran didn't know, but he thought that the change was brought about by the Percy-Geary law, which did away with the howling dervishes and the blackboards and the chalk and the sponge in the ring.

THE lives of some American thoroughbreds nowadays are full of change and interest, as for instance: Reports from Poona, India, state that the Viceroy's Cup candidate, the American horse Keenan, is doing really fine work, but his trainer labors under the disadvantage of having no horse in his stable which can lead him. Keenan, it will be remembered, went to England in Mr. August Belmont's string, and was afterwards sold to Lord Wm. Beresford, who resold him to be sent to India for the Viceroy's Cup.

MESSRS A. H. & D. H. MORRIS have decided to retire The Friar from the turf, and he will go into the stud at R. W. Walden's Bowling Brook Farm in Maryland. He has been troubled with lameness in his hip, which continues to get worse. The Friar is by Friar's Balsam, dam Lizzie Baker, by Longfellow out of Bertha B., by imp. Buckden, etc., and when in condition is one of the fastest horses that has ever shown on the American turf. He is also royally bred, and his career in the stud should be a successful one.

CHAS. H. NICOL of New York, manager of the Historical Company and publisher of the American Turf, is suing ninety men of the turf, the list embracing trainers, jockeys and horse owners, for sums ranging from $25 to $100. The American turf is a "write up" and the price of each copy of the book is $25. For this sum each subscriber has a photo engraving of himself in the work, together with a very handsome puff. Thus far the firm has recovered about twenty-seven judgments on default, but whenever the case is fought in the courts the defendant generally wins.

AN appreciable increase in the revenues of the Coney Island Jockey Club for the season of 1898 over those of 1897 speaks more eloquently than words of the growing popularity of the sport; and if the efforts of such sportsmen as August Belmont, Col. Lawrence Kip, W. K. Vanderbilt, J. H. Bradford and Cornelius Fellows prevail, this popularity will be kept from retrograding. On the strength of its successful season, the Coney Island Jockey Club has planned many improvements in the grounds, which will be made equal in appointments to any in America.

THE following is the decision of Judges Rees and Kuhl in the case where R. F. Myers was accused of dishonest racing: "Having thoroughly investigated the races in question and being satisfied beyond any question of doubt as to the guilt of R. F. Myers, owner and trainer, and Allen Nixon, jockey in accordance with the American racing rules governing same, Allen Nixon, jockey, and R. F. Myers, together with the following named horses, owned and trained by him are ruled off the turf: Tusculum, Fillibuster, Obstinate Simon, Boerdmarker, Frank Stanton, Getabout, Dayton Star, Sun Bonnet and Immense.

THE Kentucky Derby, one mile and a quarter, value $6,000; the Clark Stakes, one mile and a furlong, value $4,000, and the Kentucky Oaks, one mile and a sixteenth, for fillies, value $3,000, will close on Oct. 15th. These stakes are for foals of 1897, and will be run at the Spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club in 1900. They are important events, and should not be overlooked.

JUDGE PRICE did a good thing at Sacramento last Friday when he fined Jockey Snider $25 for beating the horse Koko over the head at the finish, where the horse could run no better than fourth. There is too much maltreating of horses by the jockeys. The majority of bad acting horses are made so by bad treatment. A heavy fine inflicted every time a jockey is discovered maltreating his mount would work quite a reformation.

ABUSE has abnormal enlargement of the fetlock joints. To look at him you would not give 30 cents for his chances against a good race horse. His ankles swell up to the size of an ordinary canteloupe. But how he can run! He likes to race in the lead, but can rate along in the bunch and run in the stretch with any of them. He is as game as they breed them. Abuse has started twenty-eight times this season, won twelve races and been outside the money but once.

IT looked, not so very long ago, as if there a number of extremely good two-year-olds out this year, with Jean Beraud, Martimas, Black Venus, Glenheim, Kingdon, Autumn and Frohsinn as top-notchers, but recent races have cast the shadow of uncertainty over this idea, and now there is a great element of uncertainty as to which, if any, of those named is entitled to a place in the class in which they were first named. Without any apparent reason for his change of form, Jean Beraud, who was looked upon as the premier, has gone back, until horses that were of admittedly inferior class have soundly beaten him. Martimas, the Futurity winner, dimmed the lustre of Jean Beraud's star in the Flatbush Stakes, and then in the Junior Championship Stakes Black Venus, a new star in the turf firmament, took the polish from both. She showed up in such great form that she was conceded to be almost invincible, but she delivered the followers of form a blow in the Willow Stakes at Gravesend from which they will not soon recover.

A LOT of yearlings were sold during the recent Doncaster meeting in England, and good prices were obtained in a number of cases. For the purpose of comparison with American prices we give some of the best figures realized: A filly by St. Simon—Pannonia, brought $3,000; filly by Bend Or—Springtime $3,600; colt by Saraband—Mosque, $3,500; filly by Queen's Birthday—Queen of the Florin, $3,000; filly by St. Angelo—Berengeria, $3 000; colt by Wellington—Lovelorn, $7,250; Modal Queen, filly by Lord Lorne—The Empress, $2,500; colt by St. Simon—Marchioness, $4,000; colt by St. Simon—Mimi, $3,700; colt by Morion—La Flecbe, $13 500; filly by Orme—Wedlock, $5,750; filly by Morion—Solesky, $4,550; colt by Isinglass—Sweet Lavender, $3,300; Simonella filly by St. Simon—Pamela, $6 750; filly by St. Serf—Orsova, $3,550; colt by Trenton—Golden Agnes, $5,750 The foregoing are the best prices, though $1,000 was obtained for a number, both colts and fillies. The prices of the fillies would seem to indicate that the prejudice against them in this country does not exist in England to any great extent.

THERE seems to be a spirit of unrest among many of the Eastern turfites as indicated by the repeated rumors of new tracks being started. A daily paper says: "Agents of the outlaw horsemen are, according to certain sources, ready to break ground for a mile course on Staten Island, near the site of the old Wild West grounds. An old merry-go-round path about Yonkers is to be enlarged by local speculators and a racing association organized; a co-operative body of horsemen are on the verge of taking one of the Parkvilla driving parks for a meeting that will revolutionize the sport; Mr. Richard Croker is about to bond or purchase outright a plot of ground on the main line of the Long Island Railroad and reproduce all that is desirable of the English courses, and Mr. W. H. Clark, former Corporation Counsel, has secured the territory for a big recreation park and track in Westchester county. Mr. Clark has acquired 86 acres of land above Morris Park. He expects to use the same as winter and training quarters for his racing stable. A track will be built for training purposes and the horses of Mr. Clark's string fitted thereon for their racing engagements."

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 1, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

California Jockey Club at Sacramento.....Sept. 19 to Oct. 1
Los Angeles.....Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles.....Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

North Yakima.....Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane.....Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande.....Oct. 17 to 22
Boise.....Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

THE PERFORMANCES of California horses in the East this summer have attracted renewed attention to this State as a winter training ground. The Eastern horses have done better during the past few weeks than they did earlier in the season, and more than one prominent trainer gives it as his opinion that the reason therefor is, that early training is not possible in that section of the country. There are several tracks in California, now in a state of innocuous desuetude, which could be made very lively training grounds were they in the hands of the proper parties. At the historic town of Pleasanton, for example, were the track there fitted with accommodations for three or four hundred horses, and the track widened so that both runners and trotters could be worked over it, the stalls would be filled from November 1st to June 1st, the town would reap a big benefit from the money which would be spent with its merchants for the sustenance of the men and horses, horsemen from the East would be tempted to come to California with their horses to train, and a renewed interest in horse breeding and training would naturally be aroused among the people of this State. Pleasanton is not the only town in the State which has these advantages. There are several other tracks where light soil, which quickly dries out after a rain, and good roads in the vicinity thereof, make an ideal winter training ground, and it is only a lack of enterprise and proper management that keeps them from being well patronized every year.

THIS YEAR has been an eye-opener to the farmers and stock-breeders of California, inasmuch as it has taught them the value of the district fairs. That the water is never missed until the well is dry, is a true saying and an old one. While the people who paid the taxes which supported California's annual agricultural shows always considered they were getting full value for their money, they never realized what great benefits resulted from them until the Governor of the State, entertaining a false idea of economy, knocked them temporarily out of existence. There is not a county in California but has been injured in a financial way to the extent of twice the amount that the appropriation for an annual fair would have cost its taxpayers. The claim now made by the State administration that there is a million dollars surplus in the treasury is proof conclusive that its other claim was a false one which attempted to justify the cutting of fair appropriations on the ground of necessary economy. Those who have been injured during past two years by the failure of the districts to hold fairs, will use their votes and influence in November to the end that a Legislature and a Governor are elected who are pledged to the restoration of these annual exhibitions of the State's products.

TWENTY-SIX STAKES to be run on the Ingleside course, "the finest winter race track in America," are announced in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. Eight of these stakes are to be run in November and December. They are:

The University Stakes—One mile for three-year-olds, $1,000.

The San Francisco Stakes—Six furlongs, for two-year-old fillies, $1,500.

The Golden West Stakes—Mile and a half, for three-year-olds and upward, $1,000.

The Sunny Side Stakes—Seven furlongs, for two-year-old colts and geldings, $1,200.

The Palace Hotel Stakes—Handicap Steeplechase, over the short course for three-year-olds and upward.

The Hobart Stakes—Mile and a quarter, handicap, for three-year-olds, $1,500.

The Crocker Stakes—One mile, for two-year-olds $1,200.

The Christmas Handicap—Two miles, for three-year-olds and upward, $1,500.

Besides the above there are eighteen stakes ranging in value from $1,000 to $5,000 which are to be run after January 1, 1899, among them the California Derby at a mile and a quarter $5,000, and the Ingleside Stakes a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, four miles, $3,500.

Horse owners should allow none of the opportunities to earn large purses escape them. The meeting will begin November 14th, and all owners and trainers should give it their hearty support. The very best way to do this is to enter liberally in these stakes. All of them are valuable, and the conditions of each race have been carefully formulated. The Ingleside track is an ideal one for training and racing during the winter season, is easy of access, splendidly appointed in every way, and the management is alive and energetic in its endeavors to do everything to make things pleasant and comfortable for their patrons.

Entries to the stakes to be run during November and December will close October 22d, and no owner of trainer that proposes to race his horses in California this year can afford to allow the date to slip his memory, or fail to make entries in some of the stakes.

AT THE REQUEST of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, one of the gentlemen who performed the duties of a judge at the Open Air Horse Show held at Burlingame last week, has written an article for this paper in which some of the points required from ribbon winners at horse shows are set forth. The gentleman is an acknowledged expert in the judging of horses in the classes referred to in his communication, and it will be found both entertaining and instructive. California breeders and owners of road, town and park horses can read the article with great profit, and we hope to have further contributions from the gentleman's pen in the future.

Australian Notes

[New Zealand Referee.]

The celebrated Tocal stud sire Goldsbrough is dead.

The famous South Australian mare Josephine, by The Pelmer, from Miss Osborne, is dead.

The Australian Jockey Club has £5140 to the credit of the Distressed Jockeys' Fund.

It has been found that the Caulfield Cup winner, Cremorne, will not stand another preparation, and he has been sent home to Tabletop.

Abercorn has been withdrawn from sale and goes to England in October.

Aldershot, one of the few grandsons of Musket, is advertised for sale, and Mr. Ranger of Cameru is prepared to take a reasonable sum for the sturdy son of Foul Shot and Anterina, who he does not intend racing again.

Word has reached Australia of the complete breakdown in England of the dual Caulfield Cup winner Paris. Mr. H. C. White was determined to let the old fellow end his days in the luxurious Havilah paddocks, and he may be on his return to Australia now.

A bill introduced in the New South Wales Legislative Council, to legalize the totalizator, provides that clubs be allowed to deduct 10 per cent. of the amount invested, a quarter of which shall be handed to the Government for distribution among charitable institutions.

At a meeting of the Australian Jockey Club, the committee's recommendations, with reference to pony racing within the Metropolitan district, and a number of new rules, giving more complete control over owners, trainers, jockeys, and bookmakers, were adopted. The Chairmen strongly condemned proprietary racecourses, and advocated the introduction of the totalizator as a check on gambling. The Jockey Club's report condemns the pernicious influence of sweeps. An amendment was adopted giving the club power to disqualify horses racing at unregistered meetings.

Definite Aim in Breeding.

Every indication points to an improved horse market in the near future. The great number of scrubs which have found their way to the markets, and for which there is no demand from any quarter, has to a certain extent handicapped the market, and the price of good horses been affected by the number and cheapness of these inferior animals, says Dr. M. W. Haviland in Maine Farmer. What to do with horses for which there is no market is a serious question, and the breeding of these animals should certainly cease and a new departure from methods now in use be taken. The farmer who sells a horse at four or five years of age for sixty or eighty dollars is not getting anything above what the animal has actually cost to place him upon the market. It seems strange that a breeder should duplicate an experiment which yields such poor returns.

It appears to the writer that the present situation is promising to the breeder of high class horses. A really good 15.3 or sixteen hand horse of true carriage, or gentleman's roadster type, has always brought a good price and will continue to be in demand in all the future. The supply of such animals is practically exhausted, and this fact taken in connection with a revival of business that is sure to follow our present war with Spain, can only result in good prices for superior animals. We have not been breeding since the depression in prices, and consequently have but few horses. We need have no fear that the horseless carriage so much talked about will ever take the place of the horse. They are too expensive and complicated to come into general use, and there are now as many horses used in the cities as there ever have been, while the demand must steadily increase as the business of the world increases, both for work and pleasure.

The export trade in horses from this country is one well worthy of consideration by those engaged in breeding. England, and in fact nearly every foreign nation is making increased demands at good prices for our best ones. They have found that it is cheaper for them to import their horses from America than to raise them, and if we are wise we shall try to produce the type of horse they want. Foreign agents who come here to buy, know just what they desire, and they will ship only such as are in demand in their respective countries. It is necessary, therefore, that the breeders of the United States shall fully understand the wants of the purchasing public, and then bend every energy to secure just such types of animals as are most sought after. The horsemen who have accomplished the most have been those who have had some definite purpose which they have kept constantly in mind. To be successful requires practical knowledge of the business, coupled with great energy and push. There never has been, and probably never will be, a time when any stallion or particular breed, however meritorious, will attain any very prominent place unless vigorously pushed forward by some one, but where a horse actually has merit a market for him and his stock can be worked up if the owner goes about it in the right way and keeps at it persistently. It will require the expenditure of some money and much thought to establish a high reputation either for some particular stallion, breed or stock farm; but in the end, if judiciously managed, the owner will be fully repaid for both. Much has already been accomplished in many different lines, and yet there are plenty of comparatively unworked fields.

There is a good field for one whose preference is in that direction for building up a reputation for the production of uniformly superior carriage and gentlemen's roadsters. Plenty of stock farms are famous for the production of speed, but the trotters fall short of meeting the requirements as they lack in nearly every essential point just what the markets require. They have no particular type, as they are produced in nearly every size, shape and breed known. They are wonders in their class; but they do not suit the fancy of ninety per cent of the purchasing public. Whether it be in the breeding of trotters, carriage and gentlemen's drivers, or in any other line, every one should, however firm his opinions may have been at the start, be ready to modify, or entirely change, if with further research and experience he has reason to do so. Uniform conformation and color, together with trappy gait, intelligence, courage and good disposition are the essential requisites that must be kept in mind if we would succeed.

Pasture Training.

Andy McDowell has adopted a new plan of training trotters. This is the way he does it according to "Yarrum." "In her race at Joliet, August 17th, Dolly Marshutz was a trifle lame behind, and before it was over she walked on the point of her toe and acted as if she was knocked out for the season. Andy had her shoes pulled off and turned her out to grass until the next week at Dubuque, where he caught her up and started her in the 2:40 class. In that race she was not good and had to be drawn. Another week's run at grass followed, and she was not harnessed until the 2:40 trot was called at Independence. In this race she could not trot a bit and caught the flag in the first heat and earned still another week's rest, so that when she was next harnessed—at Hamline, September 7th—she had practically not had a work out for three weeks and had been running out most of the time. In this race, however, she soon showed that she had been getting just the treatment that she needed, and she was never better in her life and won a good four-heat race, and instead of coming out of it in bad shape, as most any other horse would have done, she felt so good that Andy started her the next day in the $5,000 2:23 class and landed third money with her, and she actually showed more speed and raced better than she ever did before. If this mare had been strong enough Andy would undoubtedly have given her regular racing and training, but if a four-weeks' rest enabled her to go her best race, is it not a question as to whether or not she would have gone any better with regular training? Andy thinks she would have been one of the fastest green ones out this year if she had not been unfortunate, and he expects her to trot right close to the world's record if she stays sound another year.

Bay fishing and surf fishing have been most excellent for the past two weeks.

Carp have become a serious menace to the existence of other fish in the Humboldt river.

A very fine specimen of the tuna or tunny can be seen at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s. This is the fish which has given anglers so much sport in the waters of Southern California.

Striped bass are being caught on the Alameda sand beach at Bay Farm island. The bass go in there after the small clams. Clam necks are the best bait over in that section.

Rev. John Butler last week sent down a box from Eel river containing 300 small steelhead consigned to Secretary Markland, who distributed them among the Black Jacks and others.

J. V. Coleman and Dan O'Connell, the King of Ireland, returned from Eel river early during the week. They had good fishing and propose to return in October for the run of large fish.

F. W. S. Van Slyke, Chas. Dietz and Al Newman paid tribute to Neptune on last Sunday. They went to the Cordell banks on the steamer Arena. Newman says he "enjoyed himself."

At Port Costa striped bass have been caught recently with rod and line. Jack Cracknell reports that a string of twenty-eight fine striped bass were caught last week from the San Joaquin bridge, just above Stockton. Cooked shrimp was the bait used.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will hold a regular business meeting on Tuesday evening. Chief Deputy Commissioner John P. Babcock, who returned from his outing at Pelican Bay this week, will deliver an address to the members after the adjournment of the business meeting.

Reports from the islands are that salmon are running in the San Joaquin river at a lively rate, going up to the higher tributaries to spawn. Just at the present it is against the law to take salmon, either by hook or spear. Nevertheless some of the island farmers assert that fish are being taken every day.—Stockton Independent.

The Garcia river bids for the presence of the angler just now; recent trials with fly and spoon have given much sport. H. Battu, George Dupuy and J. A. Fatjo returned from there last week; they report having had royal sport. Go to Point Arena by steamer, the trip takes less than two days, the river is within two miles of the town.

Messrs. Hunt and Fassett are in Eureka for the purpose of preparing the government fish hatchery at Price Creek for the reception of about 400,000 salmon eggs for incubation. They will be received within two weeks from the Battle Creek hatchery.

About 800,000 more will be forwarded before the close of the year to the hatchery in this county.

This will depend, however, on the harvest of eggs at Battle Creek hatchery in Shasta county. Last year over 40,000,000 eggs were secured.—Humboldt Times.

According to M. Jules Garnier, there is a gigantic species of eel in New Caledonia. It inhabits ponds at La Poya near the middle of the island; it grows to a length of six feet; its head is as large as a man's and the eyes are enormous in size and of vicious aspect; the color of the skin is green and the fish's gullet is abnormally large. The natives are said to be much afraid of this singular eel. A tropical climate must have an awful effect on the all-aged Crow one drinks in that country.

Among those who returned from Eel river this week were Judge O. P. Evans, Fred Venker, F. McCauley and Jack Sammi. They report the fishing to be good; the fish, however, are all of small size. Sammi is credited with a catch of nine steelheads, the biggest weighing nine pounds and the smallest two and a half pounds. The run of large steelheads is late this year. John Butler, Col. Kelleher and John Gallagher, Oakland's champion angler, are still on the river. Sammi, as the result of his success in angling, brought down two kegs of pickled fish; he reports that Rev. John Butler is the victim of an unlucky accident; one warm day last week, while assisting Ellis Robinson to put down a catch of fish in kegs, preparatory to shipping them to the city, the reverend gentleman who was breaking in a new set of false teeth, being somewhat loquacious, found it expedient to lay aside his store ivories; he placed them temporarily and safely as he thought, in the bottom of an empty keg; he absented himself from the packing quarters for a while and when he returned he hunted high and low for the teeth, but they could not be found; meanwhile Robinson had disappeared with the several barrels of packed fish, unbeknown to Butler, as empty kegs had been substituted for those filled and taken away. When Robinson returned he informed Butler incidentally that the fish had been shipped to various parties in the city. Butler's amazement and wrath was great, but it was too late to remedy the matter. As it stands now, somebody will draw a prize when he empties his keg of fish.

Many sportsmen who have recently had occasion to use Dr. Glover's Dog Remedies in getting their dogs in condition for the shooting season, are unanimous in praising the efficacy and value of these staple medicines in the highest degree.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Pinmas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Mark!

Ducks, principally widgeon, sprig and teal, are reported to be in large numbers in the eastern bay shore marshes and out on the bay itself—in the vicinity of Ellis slough, San Pablo Bay they are particularly thick. On the Suisun, Petaluma and Sonoma marshes the hunters will probably get good bags to-day and to-morrow. The birds in sight at present are principally native birds who have been driven to find water and feed along the upper and lower bay districts by reason of the drying up of many of their favorite haunts along the Sacramento and San Joaquin river basin and in the Southern California irrigation districts The numbers of our present visitors have been augmented by a few of the advance flight from the breeding places in the Carson and Humholt sinks in Nevada and the Klamath lake region in the northern part of this State. The northern flight is not expected sooner than next month, when they will be here in myriads unless there is an early breeze up in the north.

The ducks who are in evidence at present will receive a good drubbing by the hunters and early in the season will become wary and cunning When the flight of northern birds commences to come in and mingle with the ducks now here they will catch on to the game in short order. For a short time they will take refuge on the bay during the day time and come in to shore for feeding at night. After a while in taking long flights for safety and feeding into the interior as they have been accustomed to do, unless we have early and plenty rain the interior districts, particularly the Tulare lake country, will be too dry for them and then Mr Duck will probably wing his course to the Colorado delta and the shores of the Gulf of California, which latter place, especially the month of the Colorado, is said by old hunters to be an ideal camping ground for ducks and thousands of other game fowl.

The prospects for quail shooting in the vicinity of San Francisco are reported to be good, but a rain is needed to help effective work in the field. In the favorite localities of Marin, Sonoma, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties quail are reported in plentiful numbers. Humboldt and Mendocino counties are teeming with birds so is the district bordering the upper Sacramento.

Guns and Loads.

The Hunter Arms Company, manufacturer of the L. C. Smith guns, have just issued a new and tastefully gotten up catalogue. Among other interesting information therein contained, we note that this enterprising firm are now putting Damascus barrels on the No. 0 and No. 1 grades of their guns, giving, in fact, a $60 list hammerless ejector or a $47 list hammerless gun with Damascus barrels; they are also making the No. 2 grade gun with Crown Steel barrels and the No 3 grade with the new Nitro Steel barrels. All guns are bored to shoot extremely close unless otherwise ordered and are also bored true to gauge to use wads same size as gauge of the gun. The firm guarantees all of their guns to shoot any nitro powder made and not become loose.

Nitro powders are now such an important factor in the market, and as it is quite possible to load these powders to get inferior results, the Hunter Arms Company, in view of the fact that they have been constantly receiving inquiries as to the best method of loading, including such questions as amount of ammunition, wadding, pressure, etc., they publish, among others, the following loads as good and safe nitro powder loads. These directions are based on tests made in the factory:

E. C. Powder—Twelve-Gauge—For 2¾-inch shell: 3¼ drams; two ½-inch black-edge wads, either twelve or eleven-gauge, over powder, with a pressure of from twenty-five to forty pounds; 1 1-8 ounces shot chilled, with twelve gauge top shot wad. *Well crimped.* If 2 7 8 or 3-inch shells—three ½-inch black-edge wads.

Ten-Gauge—4 drams; 1¼-ounce shot, wadded the same with ten-gauge wads.

Sixteen-Gauge—2½ drams; one sixteen-gauge cardboard and two sixteen-gauge pink or black-edge wads; 1-ounce shot, with thin top shot wads. *Well crimped.*

Schultze Powder—Twelve-Gauge—3 drams; wadded the same as for E. C., except do not put any pressure on the powder, simply seat the wads firmly.

Ten-Gauge.—4 drams; wadded the same as for twelve-gauge, with ten gauge wads; 1¼ ounces shot chilled.

Sixteen-Gauge—2½ drams; wadded the same as E. C., following above instructions in regard to pressure; 1 ounce shot. *Well crimped.*

Dupont Smokeless Powder—Twelve-Gauge—3 drams; wadded the same as for E. C., with pressure of from twenty to forty pounds over powder.

Ten-gauge—4 drams; wadded the same as twelve gauge, with ten-gauge wads; 1¼ ounces shot.

Sixteen Gauge—2½ drams; wadded the same as E. C.; 1-ounce shot.

Gold-Dust Powder—Twelve-Gauge—42 grains—about 1¾ drams measure; one trap, one ¾-inch white felt and one black-edge twelve-gauge wads over powder in order named, about forty pounds pressure; 1 1-8 ounces shot chilled with twelve gauge top shot wad. *Well crimped.*

Ten-Gauge—54 grains—about 2¼ drams measure; 1¼ ounces shot; wadded same as twelve gauge with ten-gauge wads.

Black Powder Loads are the Following—Twelve-Gauge—3 to 3½ drams; one twelve-gauge card and two black or pink-edge wads over powder; 1 1-8 ounces shot with twelve-gauge card wad. *Well crimped.*

Ten-Gauge—4 to 4¼ drams; 1¼ ounces shot; wadded same as twelve-gauge.

Sixteen-Gauge—2½ to 2¾ drams; one sixteen-gauge card and two black or pink-edge wads over powder; ¾ ounce shot with sixteen-gauge shot wad. *Well crimped.*

The new catalogue, and other information desired, will be mailed on application, by addressing the Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N. Y. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 538 Market street, and The E. T. Allen Co, 416 Market street, this city, have the L. C. Smith guns on sale.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

H. C. Golcher has some nice bevies of quail staked out near Point Reyes.

W. S. Kittle will try for quail to-day and to-morrow on the Country Club grounds.

Phil Bekeart, who has been on a business trip East for a month, is due in town this evening.

J. L. C.—The season for rail shooting in Alameda county commences on October 15th and closes on February 15th.

Edg. Forster, C. Griffith, G. A. Hinkel, W. Price and J. Shackelton will shoot at Reclamation district this winter.

Dr. Robt. Millar, Dr. C. H. Bell, H. Lorher and Otto Feudner will shoot ducks at Spooneyville (Mt. Eden) to-morrow.

W. Hinkel will try for quail near St. Helena to-morrow and A. Jounieaux has a few bevies of quail near Belmont that he wants.

Quite a delegation of the Country and Tamalpais Gun Club members went over to Marin to day. To-morrow will show a number of fine bags of quail.

C. A. Haight and Chas Cate, with possibly Jim Maynard and Dr. Ayers, will hunt quail near Haywards to-morrow. Dave Thom is suspected of a strong inclination to go after English snipe to-morrow.

Fred Gilbert and A. R. Elliott meet to-day at Watson's Park, near Chicago to shoot for the Du Pont cup, for which Elliott has challenged; the race promises to be an interesting contest should the weather prove favorable and birds be strong.

The theatre train to-night bound for Alviso will have a contingent of shooters destined for the many and various spots between San Leandro and the Bridges picked out by each hunter bound away for a collection of quackers to-morrow.

Right-and-Left-Hand Slough, which empties into Big Lake near Clarksburg is almost dry. The left-hand slough is about a mile long and twenty feet wide; on this limited amount of water this week the ducks have been in countless numbers. The light rains this week having drawn the ducks from the bay shores to this, as well as other favorite haunts.

The Black Jacks will assemble for an informal shoot at the Club's elegant new quarters on Sherman Island to-morrow. The majority of the members will not assemble in full force until the pipe line connecting the arks with the Antioch brewery is in proper working order. This latter convenience is the gift of the Black Jack himself, an improvement suggested by Secretary Markland.

Some of the local shot-gun brigade will distribute themselves to-morrow as follows: G. W. Franzen and F. Ostrander at Alvarado; A. Herzog and F. Rumpf, at Sears Point; Jules Bruns and John Kanuey will also try their old lucky spot at Sears. W. J. Hynes and J. J. Sweeney have prepared to shoot on the Tule Gun Club grounds. C. Davis will of course be seen at the Cordelia Club blinds.

In describing the grounds of the Haverhill Gun Club, the scene of the last tournament of the Interstate Association, the location of the traps, etc., is thus spoken of—The traps face a little east of south, which is not the best way for shooting purposes, especially when the back ground is very poor, making the shooting extremely hard and the targets difficult to locate quickly and accurately—It will readily be understood that the winning average, 92 9 per cent, made by Jack Fanning was a remarkably clever performance.

Horace Cowels and J. A. McCune, of Pajaro, recently returned from a two month's hunting trip to Jackson's Hole Wyoming. They bagged some fine elk on the jaunt.

The Willow Lodge Gun Club members are booked to get the initial good shoot in the vicinity of Alvarado as it has been the practice of ducks in past seasons to congregate in large numbers at the points where the best blinds are located on the club grounds.

Shaw, Klevesahl, Schultz ("Edwards") and Wilson have located their new ark on grounds leased by them for the season near Alvarado. The boys will go over to-morrow to put the final touches on the outfit. This quartette of shooters can be counted on for many good bags this season.

Mr. N. D. Nichols, of San Diego, well known to the trade and to sportsmen in Southern California, was in the city during the week. The outlook for shooting in his section, considering the dry year, he reports as encouraging. Martines Chick, the well known shot gun expert, is associated at present with the firm of N. D. Nichols and Co., of San Diego.

Stockton sportsmen have been on the qui vive for the opening of the season to-day. Many of them made ready to take to the marshes late last evening to get in the first shot this morning. There will be quite a slaughter to-day and to-morrow and a large number of parties have already been made up to take part in the hunt.

The carefol sportsman these days when he goes into the hills for quail should remember his dog and provide water for it to drink. Many sections of quail country near the city will be found to be pretty dry and the dog is liable to suffer very much through the oversight of the master in not procuring water to drink. Don't forget your dog.

Ed. Feudner of Dixon is the winner of the championship medal for this season's shoots of the Rising Sun Gun Club of Dixon; he scored 133 breaks out of a possible 150. Henry Peters of Vacaville won second medal, scoring 124 out of 150; third medal was won by C. Rohwer of Dixon, who broke 117 out of 150. The final shoot of the club took place at Dixon on September 25, 1898.

The Seagull Gun Club will open the season tomorrow on the ocean beech at 10:45 A. M. The club blinds are open to all comers, who are requested to bring at least fourteen shells apiece. Membership in the Club is limited to those who are employed late on Saturday nights, especially those in the gun trade. The charter members are a coterie of well known sportsmen who propose, in a unique manner tomorrow to down their chagrin in not being out with the rest of the shotgun brigade on the first of the season.

A party of hunters hailing from Coyote, Santa Clara county, consisting of Harvey Swickard, Zack Shelton, John Martin, Ed Peppin and H. Gifford, returned from San Benito county last Saturday evening after an absence of ten days. During their stay in the mountains they captured seven deer, four of which were brought down by the sure aim of "Hocky" John Martin. One each was killed by H. Gifford, Ed Peppin and Z Shelton. John again had the advantage over the rest, as he was the only member of the party who had a camera.

It is doubtful if any arrangement in the nature of hunters' accommodation trains will be furnished by the S. F. and N. P. Ry. Co. this season. Acts of imposition against the Company and of downright vandalism on the part of unscrupulous individuals who could not appreciate a good thing when they had it last year, has caused the railroad management to have the marble heart. But, however, regular trains are many and running at convenient hours, and the members of clubs located along the line will not lose any sleep over the matter; they will get there just the same.

The Petaluma Sportsmen's Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: R. S. Brown, President; F. M. Collins, Vice-President; Lyman Green, Secretary; F. P. Steiger, Treasurer; E. D. Hedges, S. J. Hopkins and Geo. Ortman, Directors. The ponds and club house on the Club's preserve have been put in first-class condition for shooting and E. L. Lockwood has been appointed gamekeeper. The question of trespassing and punishment of offenders has been considered and the Club will join with the Mira Monte and Lakeville clubs and prosecute all people caught trespassing on the reserves. They will make a lively fight against the poachers this year.

The longest shoot-off of a tie in a live-bird match was recorded on June 9 h of this year in the contest for the Board of Trade Diamond Badge, on the third day of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association's tournament at Peoria, Ill. The original contest was at ten live birds per man, all ties on ten straight shooting off, miss and out. After a stiff race all dropped out save two men, W. R. Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill., and George Roll, of Blue Island, Ill. The tie was not broken until each man had shot at eighty-eight tie birds, when Roll lost his bird, Crosby thus having had to kill ninety eight straight (including the first ten in the main race) before winning the badge and with it the championship of Illinois.

It is claimed by Eastern authorities on sporting matters that within a comparatively few years the island of Cuba will figure as a resort for sportsmen. Game is said to be abundant on the island and deer in particular are reported to be numerous. Ducks and quail are plentiful; ducks, though, being in evidence only during the Cuban winter. A large-sized bird of beautiful plumage is the wild pigeon, which is found in sufficient numbers to afford good shooting; the fact that they are also excellent eating adds a zest to the sport of the hunter. The hunting fields of Cuba, so to speak, are almost a virgin country, only those sections of the island contiguous to the populated districts having been hunted over to any degree. The cool season of the winter months in Cuba bids fair to rival the attractions of Texas or Florida in bringing sportsmen to the Gem of the Antilles.

A Retrospect

Interest and devotion among the sportsmen to-day is dr[illegible]ted with an unchecked enthusiasm to the sport afforded on [illegible]oland and marsh with gun and dog or whilst ensconced in a blind at early dawn. We give below a few excerpts from the files of the Breeder and Sportsman for October, 1888, which may be of passing interest to our readers and also offer the opportunity for pleasant reflection to several well-known devotees of sports afield, who are just as sanguine to-day in the pursuit of the pleasures derived from the hunting grounds as they were a decade ago. Some of the gentlemen mentioned have been called away from affairs terrestrial, but they live in the memories of those who knew them well as congenial companions and genuine sportsmen:

"Mr. Wm. Schreiber shot near Novato on Monday and Tuesday last over his pointers, Mountain Boy and Sal. The days were warm, but he had fair sport, getting about four dozen heavy quail, most of them over points.

"That inveterate pursuer of quail, Mr. W. S. Kittle, and his exquisitely handsome English setter Loke were seen going over the hill from the Poor House near San Rafael one day last week in search of some bevies left from last year. They make a strong team and always do well.

"Messrs. Dave Thom, C. A. Haight and H. R. Brown took out their pointers, Sport, Dick H. and Donna Sensation near Haywards last week. Although all of the gentlemen are fine shots, luck so prevailed against Thom and Brown that they got but a half-dozen quail each, while Haight had twenty. The dogs were in first-rate form and their work was satisfactory.

"Dr. Knowles ("Slade") and Mr. F. B. Norton were up Tomales way last week for quail and had good sport.

"Of the duck shots, Mr. Harry Babcock is in the premier as yet, having twice bagged more than one hundred birds on the Ibis grounds. At the same club Mr. Will Kittle has made several good strings.

"At the Byron Club the best bags, all things considered, have been made by Messrs Willard, Maynard, Fraser, King and Burling. Feed is abundant and sprig, mallard, gray ducks and widgeon plenty. A sack and a half to the man is not extraordinary there."

Olympic Gun Club Shoot.

The Olympic Gun Club closed the blue-rock season for this year, at the Ingleside grounds, last Sunday. The attendance, owing to the threatening weather and the close proximity of the game shooting season, was not up to the average, but thirteen shooters faced the traps. Clarence Nauman won the championship medal for the season, scoring 164 out of 175 targets. Otto Feodner came second with 160 breaks to his credit and A. J. Webb is third high man with 159. Taking into consideration the handicaps, the scores would he Nauman 171, Feudner and Webb each 169. F. J. Schultze, being high man in the handicap man with 172, took first money, $25 00; Nauman and W. J. Hynes with 171 breaks each divided $35 00, the second and third moneys. Feudner and Webb with 169 each divided fourth and fifth moneys, amounting to $15 00. Fred Feudner, scoring 29 and W J. Golcher and F. J. Shultze ("Edwards") with 28 each were high men for the day's shooting. "Slade" made the largest total of breaks for the day. The summarized scores and handicaps were as follows:

	Shot At.	Broke.		Shot At.	Broke.
"Slade"	33	30	O. Feudner	27	25
F. Feudner	30	29	*Hynes	35	25
"Edwards"	30	28	W. Murdock	33	23
W. J. Golcher	30	28	Mathew	33	25
C. A. Nauman	27	26	W. J. Hynes	33	24
A. J. Webb	27	26	L. D. Owens	33	21

*Back score.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1898—Dallas Kennel Club's first annual dog show, Dallas, Texas. Entries close September 19. Geo. W. Clayton, Supt.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

October 1-2—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

October 1-2—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

St. Bernard Club Meeting.

At the next meeting of the St. Bernard Club, to be held Monday evening, October 10th, the topic of principal interest will be the proposed holding of a dog show in connection with the Exposition in Oakland during November. The meeting will be held at Dr. Cluness, Jr.'s office, 406 Sutter street. A full attendance of the members is promised, considerable interest being manifested in favor of a show this fall.

A Stockton Coursing Club.

An organization composed of about forty prominent sportsmen of Stockton, has been perfected for the purpose of placing coursing on a permanent basis in the vicinity of Stockton. The initial meet will probably be held in the fields near French Camp on Sunday, October 9th.

The officers elected were: President, Dr. Fred P. Clark Vice President, Joe Adams; Secretary, B. S. Milco; Treasurer, H. Lonjers; Board of Stewards, John Quinn, Frank Murray, J. Gray, "Tony" Zignago, D. Winders and Dr. J. H. Eddy; Judge, W. Deegin; Slipper, Al Tesch. The Board of stewards will draft a constitution and by-laws and report at the next meeting of the Club. Thursday evening, September 29th, when complete arrangements for the first meet will be made.

Blemton Reefer Dead.

The list of good ones that have died recently has now the name of this celebrated fox terrier on the roll. We will say to Mr. W. H. McFee, owner of the Dauntless Kennels, Los Angeles, that we chronicle his loss with sincere regret; we do not doubt but that the sentiment finds a ready response on the part of the fancy.

Blemton Reefer has a record in the stud that is high-class in the extreme. He has sired more sensational winners than all other sires combined on the Pacific Coast. We call to mind that grand dog, Golden Jewell, the only champion fox terrier ever bred on the coast; Golden Flash II., who easily won first and specials for best in the show, all breeds, San Francisco, 1896; beating such dogs as the Eastern crack, Dodley Stroller, who had the laurels of first in open class in New York, Chicago and other large cities of the East during the 1896 circuit; Pytchley Vixen, first in open bitches; also Bonnie Bess. The second and third winners at the bench show of 1896 were his get. Reefer's bench record is a good one, winning fourth in New York, 1892; first, Los Angeles, 1893; second, San Francisco, 1894; third, Oakland, 1894; second, San Francisco, 1895. Blemton Reefer was bred by the well-known Blemton Kennels, Hempstead, Long Island; he was whelped July, 1890, white, black and tan; by Ch. Venio, out of Ch. Rachel.

The Spaniel at His Best.

To see the spaniel at his best he should be taken to the haunts of the water fowl. In the salt marshes, the lakes and streams of the East, and in the prairie sloughs of the West, he is indeed a great little dog. His stumpy legs may be poor performers on dry ground, but they are very efficient when it comes to swimming. The dog, too, is a hardy fellow, ready to face any weather and cold water whenever asked. As a retriever from water he is most desirable, while his intelligence and compact form make him the best of dogs for the ducking skiff. Of course, the Irish water spaniel is excluded from all references to short legs and clumsiness; a good specimen of this dog appears to be quite long-legged. The Irishman is also very active and full of dash.

The chief value of the Irish spaniel to the sportsman is as a retriever. He is a worthy rival of the famous dog of the Chesapeake, and no weather is too difficult for him. He is game to the core, a very powerful, magnificent swimmer, and to all intents a natural retriever. His oily coat can bid defiance to cold water, while a vigorous shake appears to at once dry it. He is as hardy as a badger. He is a most intelligent and willing worker, and will show to the greatest advantage under conditions which would baffle almost any other retriever from water.—Outing.

Western Canada Kennel Club's Field Trials.

The Derby held at La Salle, Manitoba, on September 5th and 6, 1898, was run as follows:

Winnipeg Kennels' black and white English setter dog Button Hole, by Val Lit—Cam Sing——with——J. Lemon's liver and white pointer dog Joe, by Plum—Venus.

A. Code's black and white pointer dog Bang, by Rector—Dinah——with——Charles Wellband's black setter dog Spot W., by Little Billee—Belle W.

II

Bang——with——Joe.

First, Bang; second, Joe; third, Spot W.; Fourth, Button Hole.

Previous Winners—La Salle, Man., 1887.—Mac (pointer), 1; Lemon (pointer), 2; Larry (setter), *3; Rodolite (setter), *3; Shot (pointer), *3. *Divided.

The All Age Stake run at La Salle, September 5th and 6th, 1898. Fourteen starters, eight setters and six pointers as follows:

E. R. Collier's black and white English setter dog Gay Buster, by Rod—Gay Lass——with——Chimo Kennels' black and white English setter Prince Rupert, by Larry Noble—Atlanta.

I. Lemon's lemon and white pointer dog Mac Lemon, pedigree unknown——with——G. J. Waghorn's black, white and tan pointer dog Rector, Fitz—B. W.

F. J. Waghorn's black and white pointer dog Go Bang, breeding unknown——with——E. J. Bennett's black and white pointer bitch Tannis, by Rector—Miama.

H. L Rolston's black and white English setter dog Count Cambria, by Gladiator II—Miss Cambrie——with——Beni. Fordon's liver and white pointer dog Lord Buster, by Lord Mount—dam unknown.

H. Garwood's orange and white English setter dog Master Mark, by Larry Noble—Angela— with——H. A. Holman's black and tan setter Blackie, pedigree unknown.

W. J. Thompson's black and white English Setter Rod o' Light Jr., by Rod o' Light, dam unknown——with——F. W. Scott's black and white English setter bitch, Angela, by Gath's Mark—Lady Jean.

E Hamber's black and white pointer dog Mac Hamber, by Ned Croxteth—Miama——with——H. G. Spurgeon's orange and white English setter bitch Nellie, by Ranger—Daisy.

II

Prince Rupert with Mac Lemon.	Nellie with Lord Buster.
	Bang with Tannis

First, Tannis; second, Mac Hamber; third, Nellie, Blackie.

Previous winners—La Salle, Man., 1887.—Schwab (setter) 1; Gladiator (setter), 2; Nellie (setter), *3; Angela (setter), *3; Duke of Rush (setter), *3. *Divided.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The bench shows held in Great Britain during the month of August total the immense number of eighty-five.

The Ladies' Kennel Club of Massachusetts has been organized; its object is the giving of bench shows and other entertainments, the profits (?) from which shall be devoted to the Massachusetts Humane Society.

The National Foxhunters' Association has decided to publish the Stud Book containing pedigrees and registrations of foxhounds. Volume I. will be issued about November 1st; besides the pedigrees and registrations it will contain other valuable reference matter and reports that will make the publication a most desirable one for owners and breeders of foxhounds.

There has been recently a steady local demand for ferrets. These little animals are used in cleaning out buildings infested with rats. They are sure death to rodents and other vermin. A. C. Robinson, of 337 Kearny street, has several fine pair for sale. An inspection of this popular stock shows some fine fox terrier and St. Bernard puppies awaiting an ownership by those who fancy these breeds.

The Collie Club Chronicle is to be discontinued by Mr. James Watson, now that the columns of the Kennel Gazette are available for the Club's announcements The Westminster and Mascontah Stakes of the Collie Club closed on September 10th. The Club offers two medals for the New England Kennel Club show for members—one for the best collie and the other for the best in limit or novice classes.

James Maynard has recently purchased from Nick White, of the Record-Union, a most promising lemon and white pointer puppy by Glenwood—Blanche. Glenwood by Glenbeigh—Locinda. Blanche is a litter sister to Glessford's Tommy Tickler, the dog who made such a clever run against Countess Noble in the trials at Salines. Lucinde, by Rip Rap—Schreiber's Sal. Jim will probably give the dog plenty of work this season on quail at Ellis Johnson's place on Bouldin Island.

Champion Antonio (Roderigo—Bo Peep) died on August 22d of old age. This noted setter was whelped December 1886, black, white and tan. His winnings in field trials were third, All-Aged Setter Stake, Central Field Trials, 1890; first, All-Aged Stake, Southern Sportsmen's Association 1891; first, All age Stake, Southern Field Trial Club 1891; first, Champion Stake; Eastern Field Trials, 1891; first, Free-for-All Stake, Central Field Trials, 1891. The last win giving him his title of champion, by defeating King's Mark, Rip Rap, Maid of Kent, Paul Bo, Count Eric and Chance. His record as a sire is of a high standard.

At Ingleside Park last Sunday the sport for the day was lively and satisfactory throughout to the attendence of leashmen and coursing enthusiasts, the only occurence to cast a slur on the day's sport was during the last course. When Slipper Jim Grece took charge of The Gossoon he noticed that the dog was full of food. On investigation the boy handling The Gossoon denied that the dog had been fed. When Field Steward McHugh was called on to examine the hound the boy tearfully admitted that while he was attending to Blackstone, The Gossoon had broken loose and eaten up the food prepared for his meal after the course. Suspicion was strongly aroused because the dog is supposed to belong to one Dr. Leek, who has the credit of signalizing his advent on the sward by recently rejuvenating that notorious old lurcher Right Bower, by dosing him with speed pills in such a successful manner that he romped through and won a stake. Subsequent to this performance of Bower's he won his first course in another stake, his second round was against a good dog and the two of them had a turn over the field that resulted in an "undecided." The dogs were not taken off the field and the Doctor could not prevail on Steward Helpin to let him through the gate, Helpin remarking at the time "Doctor, you've given him enough." When the dogs started again Right Bower ran like a dishrag and was out of the stake. We quote from a morning daily. "All of Dr. Leek's dogs may be ruled off, though it appears the boy's story is true, as such an accident has occurred more than once before. The matter will be investigated, and if the Leek dogs are not ruled off they will be closely watched." Verily, this leek is becoming an unsavory vegetable.

Considerable interest has been manifested among the Pacific Coast sportsmen as to the showing made by Mira Monte Kennels' entries, under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Bennett. We quote from the American Field for the benefit of our readers the report of the work of Lock and Dash Antonio at the Northwestern Club's Champion Stake at Winnipeg, Man., on September 12, 1898. The judging was done by Mr. C. E. Buckle and Mr. Frank Richards.

"First series. Lock—Alberta Joe.—Mira Monte Kennels' blue belton English setter dog Lock, by Lockaley—Lidderdale, handled by A. Bennett, and Thomas Johnson's liver and white pointer dog Alberta Joe, by Ightfield Upton—Ightfield Blythe, handled by owner, were cast off at 7:37 A. M., about four miles from the city. Both dogs were slow to get under way. After about thirty minutes' running Joe found a covey and was steady to point and flush of birds, which raised before and behind him, he being in the midst of them. Lock, coming up to Joe's point, backed him, but he chased the birds when flushed. Joe steady. No other birds were found. Both dogs throughout their trial had the bad fault of running in to their handlers. Neither covered or hunted out its ground well. Joe in his wildest casts would return on about the same line used when going out. At the end of their run it looked as if neither would be called up again for this fault. The brace was ordered up at 8:19."

"Schwab—Dash Antonio—A. C. Reid's black and tan setter bitch Schwab, by Manitoba Toss—Patti Sing, handled by owner, and Mira Monte Kennels' black, white and tan English setter Dash Antonio, by Antonio—Lady Lucifer, handled by A. Bennett, were cast off at 9:42 It was now getting a little warm, the course had been changed and ground was not so good, as the grass and weeds were much heavier. The only bird seen during this trial was one that flushed down wind from Dash during one of his casts. He did not see it, and when the dogs cast that way again, both made points near the place of flush. At 10:27 they were ordered up, with the intention of being put down again on other grounds—but a decision to go to lunch kept them up until the afternoon. The reputation of Chadwick's as a place for lunch was well known, and it was the sentiment of everyone that none left unsatisfied. After lunch the second series was announced, which kept in six dogs, with the added declaration that none need consider their dogs entirely out of the race. This gave doubting hearts some hope, but the sequel shows no others were taken it"

"Second series. Schwab—Dash Antonio—At 3:53 they started, ending their trial at 4:25. Dash was the widest ranger and Schwab trailed him a good deal of the time, getting farther out this way than in any other. The fates seemed against this brace in finding birds, although a lot of ground was covered. Dash at last made a good find of a single bird, pointing staunchly; Schwab backed promptly. Both steady to flush. The brace had the hottest part of the forenoon and the worst ground. They were entitled to the best time in the afternoon, but they had well nigh the hottest of it."

"Third series. Alberta Joe—Dash Antonio.—This was the next brace announced, with the statement that thirty minutes would be allowed Joe for rest; Mr. Johnson didn't know if Joe wanted it, but that he (Mr. Johnson) did In twenty minutes Mr. Johnson said he was ready, when the brace was started at 5:32, running until 5:55. In the meantime no birds were found, although both had dropped to point about the same time, Joe first, and near each other. Nothing could be raised. The pace and range seemed well out of both dogs, as only now and then would they make a cast of any pretensions, when they would return to their handlers, a practice kept up during their several trials during the day. At the end of the trial Alberta Joe was declared the winner.

"It is always an unpleasant part of a reporter to differ with the decisions of judges, as, in addition to more or less feeling stirred up, it entails a lot of extra work to explain why. Yet to do his duty as he sees it, it cannot be avoided.

"From the manner of running the race it was impossible to determine which dog could be called the runner-up, or second best dog. The record shows it must have been Dash Antonio—but interrogating one of the judges he stated that Ortolen was in their judgment, second."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Ches. Butzbach's liver and white cocker spaniel bitch Lady Bruno (Red Dash—Nellie B) to E. B. Plume's Champion Viscount (Ch. Pickpenis—Tootsie) on Sept. 24, 1898.

Presidio Kennels' R. C. St. Bernard bitch Irma (Reglov—Victoria Alton) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), on July 31, 1898.

Humboldt Kennels' R. C. St. Bernard bitch Queen J. (Victor Hugo—Chug) to same owner's Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) on May 18, 1898.

T. J. Browne's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Alta Judith (St. Leonard—Alta Ruth) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) on July 25, 1898.

Humboldt Kennels' R. C. St. Bernard bitch Leura Alton (California Alton—Tomah) to same owner's Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rose), on September 22 and 25, 1898.

Peter Johnson's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Fanny of Hauenstein (Hector of Hsoenstein—Laura Alton) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), on August 2, 1898.

Philip Meyer's S. C. St. Bernard bitch Belle (Rhyn—Bianca I.) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), on August 31, 1898.

Philip Meyer's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Mollie (Grend Master———) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), on September 18, 1898.

Martin Espinosa's, Tamalpais, Cal., fox terrier bitch——— to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Champion Warren Sage—Warren Duly), on Sept. 26, 1898.

SALES.

Humboldt Kennels have sold a rough coat St. Bernard dog pup by Queen J.—Alta Millo. to H. Yeager, San Francisco, Cal.

Humboldt Kennels have sold a rough coat St. Bernard dog pup by Judge Jr.—Lady May Belle Kidd, to Frank Dinsmore, Klondike, Alaska.

WHELPS.

Solusa Kennels' foxhound bitch June (Berner—Cricket) whelped on Sept. 19, 1893, seven puppies—5 dogs—to F. Tallant's Gabriel (Tickler—Belle).

Humboldt Kennels R. C. St. Bernard bitch Queen J (Victor Hugo—Chung) whelped on July 23, 1898, nine puppies, seved dogs and two bitches, to same owners Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa.)

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER—Please send me your pamphlet on diseases of dogs. Have used your tonic and soap for my dogs, and like them very much.

OSCAR JONES, 751 Wash. Ave., North.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, September 24, 1898:

SAPLING STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

F Herring's St Elmo beat J M Stillwell's Hatabel
R E de B Lopez' Santa Ana beat Pasha Kennels' Road Agent
Pasha Kennels' Rollicking Airs beat J McIremy's Honeymoon
R E de B Lopez' Santiago beat J M Stittwell's Oliver
Yosemite Kennels Winning Lassie beat D Woods' Black Night
Yosemite Kennels' Bounding Belle beat R E de B Lopez' Santa Inez
R E de B Lopez' Sara beat H M N Spring's Battle-ship.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

A Massey's Lightfoot beat O H Hoag's Decorator
J J Warren's Sweet Lips beat R Strehl's Jimmie Cork
F C Mack's Black Patti beat R Strehl's Lillian Russell
T J Crooin's Magnet beat M Cusack's Golden Eagle
W Creamer's Jersey Lily beat O Herzog's Lanky Bob
D J Healy's Rusty Gold beat Yosemite Kennel's Bonfire
A Massey's Persimmon beat Yosemite Kennels' Master Denmark
M Nealon's Van Cloie beat Yosemite Kennels' Lady Burnside
Curtis & Son's Rosette beat F Jones' Moonlight
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat Al Reichstath's Bo Peep
Curtis & Son's Commodore beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules
I Hansen's L S Conley beat Max Herzog's Little Delight
H R Baldwin's Forgive beat R E de B Lopez' Winona
F Esquivel's Peaceful Glen beat C C Griswold's Jessie Mald
T J McInernay's Johnnie R beat Yosemits Kennels' Terra Dell
J McNeil's Revenge beat Al Austin's Trinket
F W Thompsoo's Lord Scattercash beat W C Erben's Vigilant
S E Portal's Laurelwood II beat R Pringle's Gladys Pasha
H R Baldwin's Forget beat O H Hoag's Obadiah
Yosemite Kennels' Braw Scot beat J H Smith's Bendigo
Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat A Haigh's Hadiwist
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat Pasha Kennels' Alsmeda
J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat H Fleming's Woodford
Al Austin's Douglas beat G West's Little Doubt
Curtis & Son's Highland Ball beat Russell & Wilsoo's Victor Queen
R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid beat E & R Scott's Mystery
F McCarthy's Rosebud beat Pasha Kennels' Arapahoe

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, September 25, 1898.

SAPLING STAKE—SECONO ROUND.

Santa Ana beat St. Elmo
Rollicking Airs beat Santiago
Sara beat Winoing Lassie
Marjorie ran a bye
(Bounding Belle withdrawn)

THIRD ROUNO.

Rollicking Airs beat Santa Ana
Sara beat Marjorie

FINAL.

Rollicking Airs beat Sara.

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Lightfoot beat Sweet Lips
Black Patti beat Magnet
Jersey Lily beat Rusty Gold
Van Cloie ran a bys
(Persimmons withdrawn)
Rosette beat Van Knapp
Commodore beat L S Conley
Forgive beat Peaceful Glen
Johnnie R beat Reveoge
Laurelwood beat Lord Scattercash
Forget beat Bendigo
Cavalier beat Morning Glory
McKinley beat Douglas
Green Valley Maid beat Highland Ball
Rosebud ran a bye

THIRO ROUND.

Lightfoot beat Black Patti
Van Cloie beat Jersey Lily
Rosette beat Forgive
Johnny R beat Commodore
Laurelwood beat Forget
Cavalier beat Green Valley Maid
McKinley beat Rosebod

FOURTH ROUNO.

Van Cloie beat Lightfoot
Rosette beat Johnny R
Cavalier beat Laurelwood
McKinley ran a bye

FIFTH ROUNO.

Rosette beat Van Cloie.

FINAL.

Curtis & Son took first, second and third money with Rosette, Cavalier and McKinley.

As the regular stakes were finished early a consolation for eight dogs was arranged and run. The results were as follows:

FIRST ROUNO.

Lord Scattercash beat Rosebod
Jersey Lily beat Peaceful Glen
Trinket beat L. S. Cooley
Green Valley Maid beat Magnet

SECONO ROUND.

Jersey Lily beat Lord Scattercash
Trioket beat Green Valley Maid

FINAL.

Jersey Lily beat Trinket.

The purse in the open stake was divided as follows: Curtis & Son's Rosette, McKinley and Cavalier, $245; M. Nealon's Van Cloie $45, T. J. McInnerney's Johnny R, A. Massey's Lightfoot and S. E. Portal's Laurelwood $30 each, the next seven $20 each and the next thirteen $7.50 each.

The purse in the sapling stake was divided as follows: Pasha Kennel's Rollcking Airs, $30; K. E. de B. Lopez' Sara, the runner-up, $25; J. Kelleher's Marjorie and R. E. de B. Lopez' Santa Ana $12 50 each; F. Hering's St. Elmo, Yosemite Kennels' Winning Lassie and Bounding Belle and R. E. de B Lopez' Santiago $5 each.

The consolation stake was won by W. Creamer's Jersey Lily who got $30, Al Austin's Trioket, the runner-up, getting $15.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday September 24, 1898:

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat C. D Taylor's Cy
W. Perry's Campania beat J. McCormick's White Tip
James Byrnes' Mohawk beat Pembroke Kennels' Mona
Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal
Kay & Trant's Killarney Lass beat R. H. Davies' Violet
A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat J. Shea's Rathbone
F. Moran's Royal Prize beat J. L. O'Brien's Admiral Dewey
Gibson & Moore's Monitor beat J. Hurley's O. K Capital
J. L. O'Brien's Sharkey beat J. Murnane's Miss Dividend
Alfred Haigh's Hattie beat P. McDonell's Counterfeit
Lynch & Maher's Dakota beat Captain Clarkson's Lady Jane
Bartels Bros' Rest Assured beat F. Gaffney's Sprig o' the Hill
F A McEldowney's Blackstone beat D. Rogers' Jack of Spades
Dillon & Reilley's Dauntless beat D Shannon's Swinnerton
Kay & Trant's Innisfallen beat D. Hooper's Bendalong
J. Cox's Clifton Lass beat P J G Kenna's Flyaway
Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat Higgins & Kenny's Eveolng Star
Handy & Smith's Ida beat J McCormick's White Lily
P J G Kenna's Sunburst beat J I O'Brien's Betsy M
P J G Kenna's Mira Monte beat C O Holzhaner's Dora
F Moran's Snapshot beat J Foley's Atlanta Boy
M Allen's Miss Alice beat J Cox's Mission Tip
F Murphy's Gilt Edge beat J Murnane's Flashlight
D Shannon's Soubrette beat James Byrnes's Nelly B
Handy & Smith's Victor beat Rn-sell & Wilson's Glen Rosa
Kay & Trant's Eclipse beat J Murray's Mary K
F Moran's Golden Russet beat J Shea's Young America
A Van den Burgh's Hobson beat D Healy's Sweet Marie
London & McCollough's Magneto beat J H Perigo's Belle Seward
James Byrne's Seminole beat A Frank's Telephone Girl
Deckelman & Panario's Old Glory beat A Fanning's Babe Murphy
H Weber's Montana beat I L Sears' Beauty
P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat D Kaher's Bell of Moscow
O'Neil & Hanrahan's Mercury beat J W Perry's Gunshot
P Gaffney's Sir John Arnott beat J H Perigo's Wayfarer
P J G Kenna's Royal Buck beat J Farley's Tullamore
Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak beat O'Neil & Hanrahan's Promise Me
F Moran's False Flatterer beat J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie
Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat Larkey & Rock's Minerva
T E McEldowney's The Gossoon beat O Mendenhall's Magdallah

Entries and winning dogs Sunday, September 25, 1898:

OPEN STAKE—SECONO ROUNO.

Campanla beat Liberty Bell
Mohawk beat Lady Herschel
Mountain Beauty beat Killarney Lass
Royal Prize beat Monitor
Sharkey beat Hattie
Rest Assured beat Dakota
Blackstone beat Dauntless
Clifton Lass beat Innisfallen
Terrona beat Ida
Snapshot beat Sunburst
Mira Monte beat Miss Alice
Soubrette beat Gilt Edge
Victor beat Eclipse
Golden Russet withdrawn on account of a grilling course and Hobson ran a bye
Seminole beat Magneto
Montana beat Old Glory
Mercury beat Benicia Boy
Royal Buck beat Sir J Arnott
False Flatterer beat Royal Oak
Patria beat The Gossoon

THIRO ROUNO.

Mohawk beat Campania
Mountain Beauty beat Royal Prize
Sharkey beat Rest Assured
Blackstone beat Clifton Lass
Mira Monte beat Terrona
Soubrette, after an undecided, beat Snapshot
Victor, after an undecided, beat Hobson
Seminole beat Montana
Royal Buck beat Mercury
Patria beat False Flatterer

FOURTH ROUND.

Mohawk ran a bye (Mountain Beauty being withdrawn on account of a killing course)
Sharkey beat Blackstone
Soubrette beat Mira Monte
Victor beat Seminole
Patria beat Royal Buck

FIFTH ROUNO.

Sharkey beat Mohawk
Soubrette beat Victor
Patria ran a bye

SIXTH ROUND.

Patria beat Sharkey
Soobrette ran a bye

FINAL.

Owing to a long and hard coorse Soubrette was withdrawn and Patria was awarded the stake.

The purse amounting to $500 was divided as follows: Lowe & Thompson's Patria $110, D Shanuon's Soubrette $70, J I O'Brien's Sharkey $50, Handy & Smith's Victor and J Byrne's Mohawk $35 each, the next ten $17 50 each and the next twenty $10 each.

Steam Plowing.

On the tract of land recently purchased by the Spreckels Sugar Company near Hollister, the sod is being broken with steam plows: In plowing, two immense traction engines are stationed a quarter of a mile apart. A powerful drum alternately hauls in and pays out a cable to which is attached two large plows, carrying five shears. The plows are fastened together or rather are built on one frame. As the plow reaches the limit of the cable, it is hoisted into the air, and the other one descends, taking the reverse motion. The plow is now running in the worst edobe, and tears up chunks of soil weighing a ton, with ease. The soil is being turned over to a depth of eighteen inches. The engines hauling the cable are of one hundred horse power, with an auxiliary force of 30-horse power. At the present time it requires 100 pounds of steam to do the work. About two tons of coal per day are used by each machine. An engineer and fireman go with each locomotive. Two men ride the plow, to steer. No matter how rough or tough the ground, a simple twist of the wrist holds the ponderous wheel in the furrow. The traction engines are marvels of mechanical skill. They can be handled with perfect ease, backing turning, or running ahead at the will of the engineer. The sod in the field now being worked has never been broken, and it would be impossible to work it with horses. After the plow will come the cultivators and harrows, all worked by steam power. Two much larger traction engines and plows are now on the way from England, for use on this ranch. In addition to the plowing, wells are being bored, and the lumber is on the ground for twenty houses and barns. The Superintendent of the tract expects to have 6,000 acres of the ranch in beets next season.

Profit in Sheep.

We fully indorse the Live Stock Journal of Texas, when it says:

"It is probable that the farmer who is conveniently situated as to railroad transportation to some of the markets will find more profit in breeding sheep for mutton than for wool, and as the strongest demand now is for lambs and they are the most profitable, early maturity is a characteristic of prime importance. It is claimed that the Downs breeds or short wool sheep, while not attaining as great weight as the Cotswold or Lincolnshire, mature earlier and stand crowding better. Among these most breeders who estimate quality highly give preference to the South Downs. Those who prefer the mutton breeds claim the following advantages: That they are more prolific very often dropping twins; that their tendency to early maturity enables them to make the greatest possible growth of carcases in the least possible time; that the short time during which they remain in the hands of the breeder not only enables him to take in more frequent profit but also relieves him of many of the risks contingent upon longer periods of ownership, and reduces the percentage of expense; that they give a larger percentage of dressed beef when slaughtered; and that their meat is the best. They have, however, thin fleeces and require better pasturage and better feed, for rapid growth implies the necessity for good feed in abundant supply. They should have heavy, large hams, be broad across the rump and long, with square-built, blocky bodies. Of course they should be thrifty, vigorous and strong in vitality, and kept growing without interruption from the time they are dropped."

Always Hornless.

Galloways are all hornless. The testimony among old breeders of Galloways is that a pure bred Galloway never had any trace of horns or scurs, says the New York Farmer. That there have been horned cattle bred in Galloway is well known for many years, for some farmers in that section bred horned cattle, both beef and dairy breed, and to outsiders this gave rise to the story that part of the Galloway cattle were horned and part polled, but oral testimony, handed down for many years, and that of men who lived among cattle, confirm the statement that any trace of scurs was always taken as an indication of impure blood. None of the old native breed of the pure Galloway ever had horns. Prof. Low, of Edinburgh, who carefully examined this matter, says: "Absence of horns has been for a long period a distinctive characteristic of the race." So fixed is this character that the produce of a pure bred Galloway bull with any breed of horned cows should give polled calves. No other breed of cattle will equal the Galloway in this respect.

October 14th and 15th the State Dairy Convention will be held in San Francisco at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. It is expected that this will be one of the most important meetings ever held by the dairymen of California, and a large attendance is expected from all parts of the State.

Wool buyers in Pendleton a few days ago, says the East Oregonian, were figuring on the amount of wool in Oregon and Washington yet unsold, and figured out that at least 17,000,000 pounds were still in warehouses in the two States from this year's clip.

An estimate of the Beer river (Yuba county) hop crop gives the following output of the various yards: The Duret yards 2000 bales, Horst Bros. yard 1200, S. D. Woods' yard 1000 and Jasper & Son's yard 700. A total of 4270 bales or 712 carloads.

Prosperity on the Range.

A recent report from Modoc and Lassen counties says that stockmen have sold more cattle and sheep this year than for seven years past, and from present indications there are enough buyers in the field to handle every marketable hoof in both counties. Not only are the regular foreign buyers taking all they can contract for in the way of beef and mutton, but local men are buying for speculation.

While the cattle sales are the heaviest known in years and perhaps involve a much larger sum in ready money, yet the transactions in sheep are far in excess, head for head, of cattle sales. Wool is on the move also. A sale was made in Lake county, Or., on the 12th inst. of 100,000 pounds at 13 5-8 cents.

During the past week 50,000 lambs have been shipped from Helleck, Nev., to Eastern points. The average price paid was $2.50 on the range. From Reno, including drives from Oregon and from Modoc and Lassen counties, 75,000 lambs have been shipped to the Swift and Armour packing houses in Chicago. The price, in this instance, ranged from $2.50 to $2 65, delivered on the cars.

Montana sheepmen spent two weeks on a buying expedition through Grant, Cook and Gilliam counties, Or gon, and failed to secure a single head of sheep, notwithstanding they offered the attractive price of $4.80 per pair for ewes and lambs.

Red Bluff is becoming the head center for sheep in Northern California. Sales for the current season have reached the enormous total of 40,000, at prices ranging for mutton from $2.50 to $3.25. Lambs brought in the neighborhood of $2 each. These are big prices when it is remembered that up to within a couple of years ago sheep could hardly be got rid of at half the price.

At Amedee, a railroad terminus in Lassen county, the sheep market is booming. Eastern buyers are taking everything in sight at $2.50 per head. From the 10th to the 13th instant, P. L. Flannigan, a local buyer and an extensive flockmaster, transferred to packing house agents 40,000 lambs.

Galen Wilson, in Farm and Fireside, requested an old crippled soldier, engaged in poultry raising, to give his views and received the following: "Eggs are always cash. They are ready for market the minute laid, and the sooner they get there the better. They require no cultivating, pruning or spraying, but are at once in saleable condition. With plenty of eggs on the farm there are lots of good things in the kitchen and money in the family purse. Gathering up the eggs is like picking up dimes and dollars. Great is the hen that produces them. When everything is dull in winter, the egg basket helps out many a poor farmer. The crops may be poor, the provisions low, the family cow dry, with a long wait for the next growing season, but the hen comes up smiling and is ready to get a pound of tea or a sack of flour. If treated well she will respond as soon when the snow is on the ground as when the fields are green. She is a friend to the rich and poor alike."

In summer the pasture is severely taxed, not only to provide for a large herd, but also make growth when the land has not been supplied with plant food in the form of manure or fertilizer. Some farmers relieve the pasture from close and constant cropping by growing some kind of green crop, such as sweet corn, oats or cow peas, the cattle being turned on the crops when the plants are young in order to take them off the pasture long enough to give the grass a start. But little labor is required, the land being stirred with a disc cultivator and the seed broadcasted and the land then rolled. If there is danger from trampling of the green food it may be cut and fed to cows. A mixture of oats and peas, broadcasted together, has long been used by some farmers, but any kind of green crop will answer, as the object is to take the cows off the pasture and at the same time provide a substitute for grass in a manner not to diminish the yield of milk by the cows.

Somebody asked Professor Thomas Shaw of Minnesota as to the best time to apply manure. He answered: "At the earliest possible moment after it is made." His reply represents the most modern and approved practice. The plan of immediate application is labor saving, it prevents waste of fertility, it sets the manure to work at once, and fresh manures are more effective than they ever will be again.

The largest horse in America has been discovered in Illinois. He stands twenty hands high, weighs 2,500 pounds and has never been either broken or shod. He is nearly a pure blood Clydesdale. Of course he is a freak and not likely to be worth anything except for exhibition purposes.

The Texas fever is caused by a tick that burrows into the flesh of the animal, causing a high fever, running up to 107 at times, and just before the animal dies the tick drops off on the ground, lays its eggs that hatch a myriad of new ticks that in turn attack other cattle.

Three Sheets of Foolscap.

Chicago, Sept. 16, 1808.

The Gotham Co, New York—*Gentlemen:* There are a great many so-called hoof ointments on the market. Some are good and some are bad. I have had a trial of them all, and I will say that there is nothing to equal the Continental Ointment, I have used it for ten years or over in the barn of Bradner Smith & Co. as their foreman.

It is wonderful the way it will soften and make a hard hoof grow. There is nothing to equal it for all diseases of the hoof. It is a great remedy for cracks, cuts, bruises or callousness.

I cannot say half enough for it—would need three sheets of "Foolscap" to tell half of its merits.

Yours very truly,
Bradner Smith & Co.,
per Stephen Ryan, Barn Foreman.

Gave Good Satisfaction.

Lorena, Tex., Sept. 10, 1897.

Inclosed please find money order for $1.50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balsam. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt, as I need it at once.

J. W. Whitsitt.

Winning Sires in Australia.

The Australian turf statistics for the past season are given in the Australasian of August 6th. Lochiel, as has been known would be the case, is at the head of the winning sires, his stock having won him 97 races and prize money to the tune of £15,222 10s, which is the largest sum placed to the credit of a horse since the days of Musket and Chester. The latter in 1889-90 won £17,872, while in 1890-91 Musket's stock credited that horse with £17,597, and Grandmaster (second) had £17,357 opposite his name. Carbine, thanks to Amberite, is second with 37½ wins and £11,138. Trenton, who, like Carbine, is in England, is third on the list, has 40½ first and 36 seconds, representing prizes to the extent of $10,840. One always expects the Tucks Tucka stallion Gozo to be high up in the list; he has been there so often before, and this year he is a good fourth with 48 firsts and £10,059. There is a great drop from this to No. 5, Neckersgat, whose winnings total £5205 10s. Then come St. Swithin £4468, Splendor £3732, Thunderbolt £3339. Mr. W. R. Wilson, for the fourth time, tops the winning owners, £10,292 being the amount set opposite his name. The Randwick trainer, Duggan, follows Mr. Wilson this time with £7076, and then in order come Messrs. S. Miller £4180 10s, W. Forrester £5435, W. Kelso £3773, C. N. Kidman £3452 10s, R. A. Blacklock £2900, S. Hordern £2750, J. Crozier £2450, J. G. Clark 2436, and H. Oxenham £2387. Save Mr. Wilson, it will be seen that Mr. Steed won more last season than any Australian owner.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Sept 20, 1898.

Constant C. Bellin, Paris, France, Spring hub for Vehicle Wheels, 611,095.

Julius D. Breinerd, St. Paul, Minn., Currycomb, 610,691.

Francis Brucker, Shelby, Ohio, Wheel Tire, 611,052.

Stephen E Burke, Eden, Ohio, Tire-tightener, 610,958.

Charles H. Greenwell, Indianapolis, Ind., Combination Horseshoe, 610,965.

Louis E. Mecomber, Ashland, Wis., Thill Coupling, 611,135.

Cleyton B. Merk, Lebanon, Pa., Hitching Post, 610,993.

Joseph B. Martin and C. T. Gamble, Almy, Wyoming, Horse Releasing Device, 610,995.

Louis L. Miller, Newport, Ky., Trace Trimmer, 611,181.

Wm. Pearce, Southington, Conn., Thill Coupling, 611,140.

Joseph Ramage, Wrightsborough, Tex., Vehicle Brake.

Floyd K. Ricks, Canton, Ill., Wagon, 610,921.

Wm. O. Shedbolt, New York, N. Y., Wagon, 611,082.

Charles W. Snyder, Port Gibson, N. Y., Whiffletree attachment, 610,951.

David H. Turnbull, Florence, Ala., Running-gear for Wagons, 610,979.

Thomas W. Davies, St. Louis, Mo., Design, Sheft Tug, 29,383.

Francis G. Davis, Watertown, N. Y., Design, Ambulance Body, 29,392.

Thomas N. Martin, Omaha, Neb., Design, Check Hook, 26,382.

Bismark, Penn.

Absorbine will give good satisfaction.

Allen F. Bowman.

CONTINENTAL Ointment

Grows Hoofs, Cures 1-4 Cracks, Keeps Hoofs Soft, Heals Horses' Feet

10,000 ENDORSERS!

"I have thoroughly tested CONTINENTAL OINTMENT, and I have found it the best article for its purpose I have ever used. It keeps the hoof soft and healthy and growing, and for cracked heels, scratches and the like, it is simply perfect."
WM. B FASIG,
(Then Secretary N. O. Fair Association).

"I had a fine pacer and his feet were sore and full of fever and corns; he was not fit to drive on the roads, and to-day I can drive him as far and as hard as anybody's horse, and it will not make him sore nor lame. He was cured with CONTINENTAL OINTMENT. Our druggist keeps it through my recommendation."
R. H. LYTLE, Palatine, Ill.

Any Druggist or Harness Dealer can easily get CONTINENTAL OINTMENT for you, or we will send a can on receipt of price.

1-4 lb., 25c; 1-2 lb., 50c; 1 lb., $1; postpaid

THE GOTHAM CO., 82 Warren St., N. Y.

For Sale or Exchange

For Well Situated, Unincumbered Real Estate,

Two High Class Geldings

Five and six years old, sound and thoroughly city broken. One a pacer with low record. The other a trotter with no record, but has trotted miles in 2:16 1-2. Address,

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CAR ROOM WANTED

With shipment of Horses from New York. Room for one mare. Address,

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"Beaulieu," Westside,
Santa Clara, Cal.

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PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB

(Ingleside Track)

FOURTH WINTER SEASON, Beginning NOVEMBER 14, 1898.

Stakes to be Run During NOVEMBER and DECEMBER, 1898. Entries Close OCTOBER 22, 1898.

1 **THE UNIVERSITY STAKES**—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). One Mile. The Associatioo to gnarantee the valne of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomioation; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000 or one of $3,000 to carry 5 lbs. Of three or more of any valne, or one of $1,000, 8 lbs. penalty, Other horses, non-winners of $2,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs.

To be run Monday, November 14, 1898.

2 **THE SAN FRANCISCO STAKES**—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896). Six Forlongs. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entraoce $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any valne, 3 lbs; of one of $2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 lbs. peoalty. Other horses, non-winners of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 12 lbs.

To be run Saturday, November 19, 1898.

3 **THE GOLDEN WEST STAKES**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and npwaid. Mile and a Half. The Associatioo to guarantee the valne of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Eotrance $10 to accomnany the nomination; $25 additiooal to start. $1,500 weight forage. Allowance: 1 lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

To be run Wednesday, November 23, 1898.

4 **THE SUNNYSIDE STAKES**—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896). Seven Furlongs. The Association to goarantee the valne of the Stake $1,200, of which $200 to the secood and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any value, to carry 3 lbs.; of one of $2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 lbs. pecalty. Other horses, nonwioners of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 12 lbs.

To be run Saturday, November 26, 1898.

5 **THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES**—A handtcap steeplechase for three-year-olds and npward. Short Conrae. Eotrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to gnarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Four or more horses the property of entirely diffe ent interests, to start, or the race may he declared off.

To be run Wednesday, December 14, 1898.

6 **THE HOBART STAKES**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Mile and a Quarter. The Association to guaraotee the value of the stake $1,500, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Eutrance $10 to accompany the nominatioo; 50 additiooal to start. Weights to appear fivedays before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. penalty.

To be run Saturday, December 17, 1898.

7 **THE CROCKER STAKES**—A sweepstakes for two year-olds (foals of 1896). One Mile. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000, or one of $2,500, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $2,500, or one of $5,000, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-wioners of $1,000, allowed 3 lbs.. of $500, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 14 lbs.

To be run Wednesday, December 21, 1898.

8 **THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP**—A handicap sweepstake for three-year olds and upward. Two Miles. The Association to gnarantee the value of the stake $1,500, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after pohlication of weights to carry 5 lbs. penalty.

To be run Monday, December 26, 1898.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO CLOSE LATER (entry blanks will be issued and particulars advertisedin due time).

To Close November 26, 1898—To Be Run after January 1, 1899.

9	BALBOA BOULEVARD STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds, distance One Mile	$1,000
10	THE PRESIDO STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds (foals of 1896), distance One Mile.	1,000
11	THE CALIFORNIA OAKS, a Sweepstakes for Fillies Three Years Old (foals of 1896), distance Mile and a Furlong	2,000
12	THE CALIFORNIA DERBY, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds (foals of 1896), distance Mile and a Quarter	5,000
13	THE TARPEY STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Furlong	1,000
14	THE SAN RAFAEL STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance One Mile	1,000
15	THE LAKESIDE STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Half	1,000
16	THE INGLESIDE STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Four Miles	3,500
17	THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH BANK STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Two and a Quarter Miles	1,750
18	THE EVERGREEN STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Furlong Heats	1,500
19	THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE, a Handicap Steeplechase for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Full Course	1,000

For Two-Year-Olds—To Close on January 7, 1899.

20	THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Fillies (foals of 1897), distance Four Furlongs	$1,000
21	THE MALOWANSKY STAKES, a Swe pstakes for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings (foals of 1897), distance Four Furlongs	1,000
22	THE ANDROUS STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance, Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
23	THE OLYMPIC STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
24	THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
25	THE CORRIGAN STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Five Furlongs	1,500
26	THE SCHREIBER STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings (foals of 1897), distance Five Furlongs	1,000

Address Nominations and All Communications to

F. H. GREEN, SECRETARY.
PARLOR A, PALACE HOTEL,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Finest Winter Race Track in America.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB!

Stakes to Close October 15, 1898.

FOR FOALS OF 1897---Now Yearlings.

The NEW Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes October 15, to be run at its Spring Meeting, 1900.

$6,000 **THE KENTUCKY DERBY**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomination, $15 to be paid May 1, 1899; $30 to be paid March 1, 1900; $100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be $6,000, of which $700 to secood and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs. geldings at time of startlng 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs Those not havlog won a three-year old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 2 lbs. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER. | 1 1/4

$4,000 **THE CLARK STAKES**—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomioatioo; $15 to be paid May 1, 1899; $30 to be paid March 1, 1900; $100 additiooal to start. The valne of the stakes to be $4,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of startiug), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra, Those not having woo a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH. | 1 1/8

$3,000 **THE KENTUCKY OAKS**—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 to be paid May 1, 1899; $25 to be paid March 1, 1,900; $100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be $3,000 of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. | 1 1/16

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Joseph H. Tam, Attorney for Administratrix.

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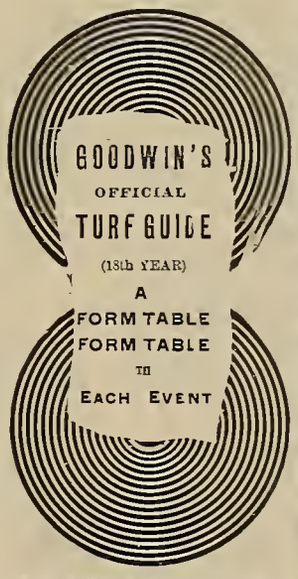

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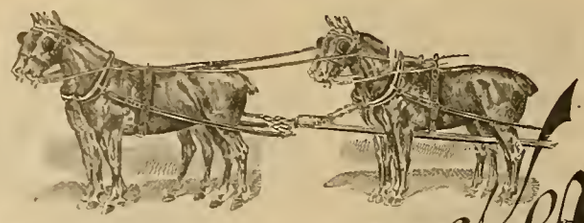

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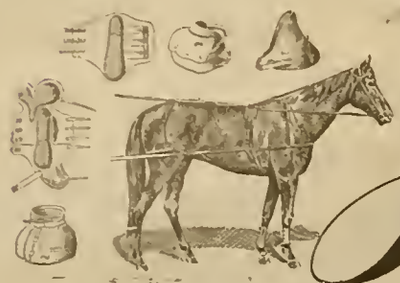

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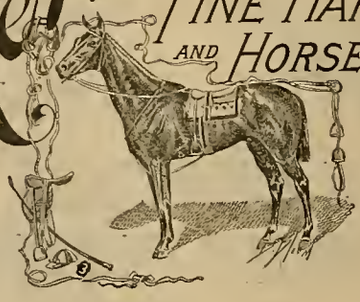

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McKINNEY

2:11 1-4

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For 1898

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The first sale will be a consignment from A. B. SPRECKELS, to be held about NOVEMBER 10th, and to be followed by consignments from PALO ALTO and other leading Stock Farms.

Consignments are respectfully solicited, and arrangements should be made in time for proper advertising and cataloging.

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SPLAN & NEWGASS, UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO

Vol. XXXIII. No. 14.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEA

THE GET OF DIRECTUM, 2:05

Yearlinge By the Champion Stallion Bring Good Pricee in Kentucky.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week several dispatches were received hy Thos. H. Green, of Duhlin, Alameda county, asking him to set a price on his stallion Directum 2:05¼, the champion trotting stallion of the world. While horsemen all over the world have heen unanimons in the helief that Directum would prove one of the greatest of sires, it remained for the sale of stock at Lexington, Kentucky, this week, from the celehrated Ashland Farm of Major A. C. McDowell to hring ahout a veritahle hoom in the get of the stallion king. At that sale two yearlings hy Directum were put up, and their grand looks, racy appearance and splendid action, excited the most lively hidding from the horsemen present. One, a colt, out of Impetu us 2:14, hy Dictator, went to the hid of N. W. Huhinger for $2,750, the other, a hay colt, ont of a Dictator mare hronght $1,650, being purchased hy P. V. Estell, of Lexington.

The fact that two untried yearlings hrought such prices, led to the telegraphic inquiries as to what price Mr. Green would take for his great young stallion. Those who know the horse, and have seen the colts and fillies hy him will not he surprised to hear of his product hringing these prices. Direct 2:05½, has proven himself a great sire, and yet in hreeding, individuality and the power to impress those qualities npon his offspring, Directum 2:05¼, shonld be as great, if not greater, than the "little hlack rascal."

Mr. Green has a numher of colts and fillies hy Directum out of choicely hred mares, that will he eagerly sought after by huyers, and there is no douht hut the services of the horse will he greatly in demand next spring

The sales of standard hred horses in the East this fall are demonstrating the fact that good individuals of tried and proven racing families, are hringing something like the old time prices. The high-class harness horse, for road or racing purposes is in demand, and the supply, (necessarily short owing to the fact that hut little hreeding has been done in late years), cannot he made to equal that demand for some time. Of course the time will never come again when one trotting cross in a horse will cause him to sell for a long price, and it is a matter of congratulation that such a condition exists, as the hlind rush for trotting hlood in the hoom days led to the production of a numher of real scruhhy horses hardly fit for any service. It is only the hest that will hring a long price now, and during the past two years but very few of the scruhs have heen hred. The day of good horses is at hand. California breeders are in a position to supply a portion at least of this demand, and should make an effort to that end. There are a numher of the hest stallions in America now in California. Owners of good mares will make no mistake if they hook them next spring to these horses, as good prices for the produce is certain to he obtained.

THE hay gelding William T. that started in slow classes at Waterhury Ct, Holyoke, Mass., and Westerfield, Mass., during the past three weeks, has been identified hy the National Trotting Association as Alhert C., 2:16½, hy Clay.

SEARCHLIGHT SOLD.

The Great Four-Year-Old Goee to New York for $12,000.

Wore comes from Kentucky that Thos. E. Keating, acting for C. L. Crellin, of Pleasanton, last week sold to the well-known horseman John Dickerson, acting for Senator W. McCarthy, of New York, the great young stallion Searchlight 2:04½, and that the sum paid for him was $12,000. According to the terms of the sale Searchlight is to he turned over to his new owner at the close of the Lexington meeting which is now on and will close next week. It is thought that Senator McCarthy will race Searchlight next year, and there is no donht hut the horse can reduce his present record, and some think he is fast enough to shade the world's record a little. It is known that the Senator will place the horse eventually in the stud in his hreeding farm at Goshen, New York, when he will mate with him some grandly bred mares.

Race Recorde for 1898.

Below are the race records for age and sex in 1898 which will bs corrected from week to week as they may be reduced:

TROTTERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Tbe Merchant, ch c, by Tbe Conqneror 2:20
Filly—Crystaline, b f, by Onward 2:19¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—John McKerron, b c, by Nntwood Wilkes 2:12½
Filly—Laurels, b f, by Prodigal 2:15½
Gelding—Wbo Is It, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:12

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Directnm Kelly, b s, by Direct 2:03¼
Filly—Tborn, b m, by Wilkes Boy 2:11¼
Gelding—Jobn Nolan, b g, by Prodigal 2:08

ANY AGE.

Stallion—Bingen, by May King 2:06¾
Mare—Mattie Patterson, b m, by Vilander; Dione, b m, by Eros 2:03¼
Gelding—Eagle Flannagan, b g, by Eagle Bird—nntraced 2:07¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Milan Chimes, b b, by Cbimes 2:13¾
Mare—Anglina, b m, by Anteeo 2:11¼
Gelding—Jobn Nolan, b g, by Prodigal 2:08

PACERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Dr. Flower's Hill, b c, by William M. Hill 2:21¾
Filly—Matin Bells, b c, by Bow Bells 2:16¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Klatawab, b c, by Steinway 2:05½
Filly—Sylvanway, b f, by Steinway 2:10¼
Gelding—McJoe, b g, by Fergns McGregor 2:11¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Searchlight, br b, by Dark Night 2:04½
Filly—Mncb Better, b m, by Cbas. Derby 2:07¼
Gelding—Indiana, b f, by King of Belair 2:07¾

ANY AGE

Stallion—Directly, b s, by Direct 2:03¼
Mare—Lena N, b m, by Sidney 2:05¼
Gelding—Bumps, by Baron Wilkes 2:04½

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Don Quixote, ch s, by Pankey Jobn 2:10¼
Mare—Miss Logan, b m, by General Logan 2:07½
Gelding—Rex Alto, b g, by Atto Rex 2:07¾

THE expelled mare Della C. alias Jane alias Maud Pollard, started at Westfield, Mass., last week under the name of Lilly Wax. She has been clipped and discolored by the use of iodine and some other preparation so that she now looks like a dun mare.

BOODLE'S SON THOMPSON.

Reducee Hie Record and Wine a Seven Heat Race at Loe Angeles

Seven heats between five horses, with fonr heat winners and every heat a contest, are not often seen on any track. At Los Angeles last Thursday that sort of a race interested the spectators and put the wise bettors into such a flurry that they never knew "where they were at" until the last heat was trotted. The starters in the race were Thompson, Osito, Sahle Frances, Lou and Silver Ring, all horses that have made the rounds of California's short circuit this year. The race hegan with Osito the favorite at $15 to $20 for all the others combined. Thompson and the hay mare Lou, hy Ira, went out for the first heat and made a hot race of it all the way, Boodle's son winning after a hard drive in 2:14¾, thus reducing his record, Lou was a little lame after this heat, hut trotted like a demon in the second and won in 2:14½, a new mark for her, Thompson heing second. The third heat was slower, and after a drive through the stretch with Silver Ring and Lou, Bunch landed his hig stallion in front again in 2:17½, and thereupon the horse was made a hig favorite in the pools, though all the others were well played. The heat fighte s were getting a little tired by this time and Osito, who had a new head gear arranged for him after the third heat, heat Sahle Frances a length in the fonrth in 2:17¾, with Thompson third. The fifth heat went to Sahle Frances after Silver Ring had gone in the lead three-fourths of the way and looked to he a winner. Osito got another chance to poke his nose first under the wire in the sixth heat, and the time, 2:18¾, was remarkahly good, considering the hard miles that had heen gone by all the horses. For three heats Thompson had not been driven very hard, however, and when the seventh was called he looked the freshest horse of tbe lot, hut Osito was the favorite. The son of McKinney got a great deal the worst of the start, and although the pole horse, the entire field was sent away in advance of him and he was cut off at the first turn. He trotted around the most of them, however, and was only beaten hy Thompson a half length in one of the hottest races ever seen in California. The summary of the race is as follows:

Thompson, ch. b. by Boodle ..... Bunch	1	2	1	3	5	4	1
Osito, b. b by McKinney ..... Durfee	3	4	5	1	2	1	2
Sable Frances, b. m. by Sable Wilkes ..... Sullivan	4	5	4	2	1	2	3
Lou, b. m. by Ira ..... Donathan	2	1	3	4	3	3	4
Silver Ring, b. m by Silver Bow ..... Williams	5	3	2	5	4	ro	

Time—2:14¾, 2:14½, 2:17½, 2:17¾, 2:17¼, 2:18¾. 2:18.

EX-GOV. HUBBARN of Texas thus sets forth the magnitude of the ranching interests in the West: "Our vast cattle ranges of the West graze to day 3,500,000 head of cattle and their annual increase of calves is put down in the official reports at 1,221,612 annually. This property is valued now and assessed at $30 000,000. Our sheep industry hrings us next to Ohio with, in round numhers, 3,000,000 in 1898, with an annual increase of 700,000 lambs. In our almost unlimited pasture lands of the prairie, too arid for agriculture, we can raise 40,000,000 of sheep and as many millions of cattle and goats and horses from the plains and the Panhandle to the Rio Grande. The meat-stuffs and the wool-stuffs would he enough when that time comes to feed and clothe the world."

BINGEN's heat in 2:06¾ is the world's record for a five-year-old.

FIRE AT AGNEW STOCK FARM.

Several Valuable Trottere and Much Other Property Deetroyed.

Harry J. Agnew has suffered another severe loss. The barn at his place at Hillsdale caught fire last Monday, and not only was the splendid building destroyed, but seven head of trotters, sixty tons of choice wheat hay and $2,000 worth of harness, blankets, hoots, etc , were burned up. By almost superhumrn effort Mr. Agnew was able to save the stallion Boswell Jr. 16,055, by Boswell, out of Maude, by Bertrand. Mr. Agnew himself became suffocated by the smoke, fell down on the barn floor and crawled on his hands and knees from the burning building. The fire was discovered by his little daughter as she went out to mount her pony to ride to school. The following letter from Mr. Agnew was received at this office Wednesday:

Hillsdale, October 4, 1898.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Yesterday morning my barn caught fire from the road at back end of barn. It was but a short time before that fine, large barn was in ashes. The wind was blowing strong from the south, and in a few minutes the cottage and twelve box stalls on the other side of the court were also in flames. Had the wind been from the north, nothing could have saved the other large barn, which was nearly full of hay. Over $2 000 in harness, boots, blankets and such things as will naturally accumulate in ten or twelve years, all of which were valuable *except the hopples*, sixty tons of choicest wheat hay three years old, worth $20 per ton to replace where it was. I lost seven head of horses—Lucelle, 3; Aloha, 5; stud, 2—all by Dawn, out of Angie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, out of Maude, 2:20; Gen. Barnes, 5, by Dawn, out of Nettie Nutwood, dam of Hillsdale, 2:14¼; chestnut gelding, 4, and sister, 5, by Dawn, dam Maode Woodnut, by Woodnut, from Maude, 2:20. Also a weanling by Boswell Jr., 2:19, dam sister to the dam of Hezel Wilkes.

Aloha was a beautiful looking animal; broke her two years ago and she has been running out ever since till a week ago, when I started to work her. The three-year-old sister, Lucille and the brother, 2, have only been broken since April 5th, and last Friday I offered to bet $500 that either of them could show a 2:20 clip on my track inside of thirty days; and $2,000 would have been refused for the two-year-old if offered, for he could out-trot his sister. I managed to save Boswell Jr. with an axe by knocking out the back wall as it was too hot to get to his front door, which opens in the court. One minute more and he would have been dead. After cutting the opening he refused to come out, and taking a board I went into smoke and flames and used the board on his rump. When he came out his blanket was afire, also my hat. In trying to rescue Lucelle I was choked with smoke and I could not see her; it was like groping in the dark. I staggered against the wall and fell to the floor and then crawled out on my hands and knees. I reached Gen. Barnes' stall; he had no halter on and was down. I managed to pull him almost to the door when Chris came to my assistance. We pulled him around by the tail, but the flames were reaching us. My hands and arms were burning and we had to leave him to his fate. Albert Erwin ran to the rescue of the two-year-old and had him half-way out of the door, but the crackling noise and heat from the big barn scared him and he refused to leave his stall; he burned in the doorway. Saved all the rigs but buggy and cart. The cart was in the middle of that large court, and it was so hot that there was nothing left but the irons on the ground. In haste, Yours, Harry J. Agnew.

The sympathy of every man in California who knows Harry Agnew will go out to him at this time. It seems but a few months since he lost his great stallion Dawn by death, and now another affliction follows. It is to be hoped that this last is the climax that will mark the turn of Fortune's tide in his favor. There was some insurance on the property, but not enough to pay for one-fourth the financial loss. We know that the trotters burned were great prospects and that on them Mr. Agnew had founded hopes that are now vanished in fire.

Horse admirers of the Quaker City fairly went wild over the recent performonce of Star Pointer at Belmont Park track, and the relic hunters were all on hand. Some wanted a shoe, others nails from the shoes, while many "remembered the mane" and tail, and were satisfied with a hair or two. McClary did his utmost to please everyone, but when the crowd began to increase he had to stop presenting souvenirs, for, as he said, "If I let this crowd have its way Star Pointer will be hairless by night."

A record of 2:20 performers under their sires shows that 149 sires have descended in the male line from George Wilkes, 52 from Belmont, 40 from Electioneer, 19 from Woodford Mambrino, 14 from Strathmore, 12 from Almont, 9 from Dictator and 8 from Mambrino Patchen.

Cloee of the San Jose Meeting.

The meeting held at San Jose last week by a temporary organization of horsemen, came to e close Saturday, the attendance being very small the last day. Such meetings as this one, given without advertising or membership in either of the parent associations, end therefore without responsibility, do the harness horse industry more harm than good.

The summaries of the races held on the last three days of the meeting are as follows, those of the first two days having been published in our last issue:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Pacing—2:15 Class.

Primrose, b m, by Fairose	Thompson	3	1 1
Nutway, by Nutford	Garns y	2	2 2
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus	Kent	4	3 3
Juliet D., 1-dr; Col. Benton, dis.			

Time—2:16, 2:17½, 2:20.

Trotting—2:16 Class.

Mamie Riley, b m, by McKinney	Durfee	1	1
Iran Alto, b s, by Palo Alto	Bunch	2	2
Ned Thorne, b g, by Billy Thornhill	Hellman	3	3

Time—2:22½, 2:17.

Trotting—2:22 Class.

Menlo Belle, b m, by Menlo	Hellman	1	1
Harry Marvin, br g, by Don Marvin	Carillo	2	3
Azalea, blk m, by Mambrino Wilkes	Misner	3	2
Maud Newman, rn m, by Anteeo Jr	Culcello	4	5

Time—2:23, 2:23.

Pacing—2:13 Class.

Little Thorne, b g, by Hawthorne	Thompson		
Floralta, b m, by Red Cloak	Gurnsey	1	1
Plunkett, b g, by Stratbeard	Misner	2	2
		3	3

Time—2:13¾, 2:15.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Pacing—2:14 Class.

Nutway, by Nutford	Garnsey	1	1
Billy Baker, by Silkwood	Farrar	2	4
Primrose, b m, by Fairose	Thompson	4	2
Butcher Boy, b g, by Secretary	Culcello	3	3

Time—2:24, 2:18½.

Trotting—2:13 Class.

Thompson, ch s, by Boodle	Bunch	1	1
Geo. Washington, b s, by Mambrino Chief Jr	Smith	3	2
May B., blk m, by Altoona	Hellman	2	4
Our Jack, b g, by Steinway	Sullivan	4	3

Time—2:18, 2:22¼.

Pacing—2:08 Class.

Floralta, b m, by Red Cloak	Garnsey	3	1 1
Rex Alto, b g, by Atto Rex	Sullivan	1	3 3
F. W., b g, by Dorsey's Nepbew	Gordon	2	2 2

Time—2:13, 2:17, 2:17.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Trotting—2:28 Class.

Ned Thorne, b g, by Billy Thornhill	Hellman	1	1
Sable Francis, blk m, by Sable Wilkes	Sullivan	2	2

Time—2:31, 2:25.

Trotting—Free for All.

Prince Gift, b g, by Good Gift	Kent	2	1 1
Osito, b s, by McKinney	Durfee	1	2 2

Time—2:17, 2:14, 2:14½.

Pacing—2:16 Class.

Belle W., br m, by Director	Wempe	1	1
Dictatress, ch f, by Dictatus	Kent	2	2
Butcher Boy, b g, by Secretary	Culcello	3	4
Clara H., 4-3, Col. Benton, dis't.			

Time—2:18, 2:20.

Some Pacing Hietory.

Mr. Frank H. Dunton, writes the following interesting facts about the Hals and the Blue Bulls: "Tom Hal blood was mostly in Tennessee, while Blue Bull was in Indiana, where I saw and loved him for what he did. I do not contend that Blue Bull was the equal of Gibson's Tom Hal, for the dam of Tom Hal produced other great horses besides Hal. But that Blue Bull's dam was by the thoroughbred horse Black Nose, I cannot doubt. And certainly, under the conditions, Blue Bull surpassed any sire that I am acquainted with. Permit me to recite my introduction to Blue Bull. I had seen Jim Wilson and his sons for several seasons on the spring Michigan circuit, and noticed that they nearly always had a Blue Bull winner or two; and in 1878, I think it was, they had Elsie Goed and Ethel in the same class. Wilson got pretty full and made the remark: 'I own one of those mares and my son owns the other, and the man who beats them can own land in the West.' At this time Wilson extracted a promise from me to visit him when the Michigan circuit closed, which I did, arriving in Rushville at night. I knew a man by the name of Jones, who kept a hotel and livery stable, and tried to persuade him that he send me over to Wilson's place that night, but he insisted that I stay with him till early next morning, when he would take me over in time to see the colts worked out. We arrived at Wilson's while they were at breakfast, having just crawled out of bed and from their looks had not yet washed, or combed their hair. Wilson was a terribly profane man, and as soon as he saw me, began to curse because I did not notify him, so that he could have his colts prepared. When we finished breakfast we repaired to the stable, where we found the colts pawing for something to eat; the harness on the floor, where it had lain all night; boots and toe-weights beside the harness, and the colts with their hair sticking towards their heads. Well, the colts being watered and fed and brushed off in the course of events, they were harnessed and jogged out and each one of the trotters, two and three-year-olds, given a quarter before he was brought in, and the slowest quarter that morning of the twelve colts was 0:33½, and no apologies made for any of them. And you know that the dams of Blue Bull's get were nothing but common stock. I made up my mind from that showing that, with half a chance, Blue Bull would have been one of the greatest sires in the country. I came home and began writing a chapter on Blue Bull weekly, which the files of Dunton's Spirit of the Turf will show.—Horse Review.

The Derby d'Argentan, one of the French classic trotting races, was won last August, by the crack filly, Redowa. The distance is about two and one-half miles and the filly trotted the distance in 7:37 3-5. She is by the famous sire Fuschia, out of Escapade, herself a winner of the great French Trotting Derby. The latter event was alone won this season by Redowa, who is considered the best trotting filly that has appeared in France for some seasons. A better description of her will be given letter. The Derby d'Argentan was instituted in 1894 and the produce of Fuschia have won it on every occasion but one, five out of six times.

Dan Q. 2:07½, by Simmocolon paced three heats on a half mile track at Malone, New York, Friday, Sept. 30th, in the remarkable time of 2:10, 2:08½ and 2:08¼.

Oro Wilkee, 2:11.

Some time ago I predicted that Oro Wilkee would make a great sire, the expression used, "I can look ahead and see Oro Wilkes a great sire." His first performer, the two-year-old filly, Mary Celeste, 2:17½, winner of the Matron Stekes for that age at Louisville, Ky., is a point won in the case, giving the plaintiff good standing in court, and prestige with the jury.

He should make a *great* sire and one getting early speed. He was a fast colt and the family he came from was a family that produced eerly speed.

He had the form, speed and disposition for a great sire and the determination he showed at Lexington in 1893 when he won the $10,000 Stallion Representative Stake, attracted my attention, and he has been a favorite of mine ever since.

The evening before the race I heard several good horsemen say he would not go the route, but he did and trotted what in those days was a fast and game race for a three-year-old, five heats in which he was 2-2-1-1-1, time 2:14¾, 2:14½, 2:15, 2:16¼, 2:17½. The evening after the race I met my friend, the lamented driver, Johnny Goldsmith, at the Phoenix and after I had congratulated him on winning the great stake he remarked that some horsemen said Oro was not game; "Pretty game colt Frank, umph; don't you think so, umph?" I told him I did, for his race showed it.

I knew what Goldsmith's idea of gameness was, for he was brought up with a family of horses that were game, and I have always had respect for his good opinion of Oro Wilkes.

His record of 2:15, as a three-year-old, placed him as a four-year-old in that class, against aged horses, and in his first start, eighteen in the field, he was 3-2-3 in 2:09¾, 2:12, 2:12¾, being beaten by Azote and Prince Herschel.

At Cleveland he was 11-2-2 beaten by Azote in 2:11½, 2:11, 2:10. At Buffalo he was 2-3-3 in 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:10½, beaten by Azote and Trevillian. At Chicago he was 2-2-2 in 211½, 2:11½, 2:13, beaten by Trevillian.

At Hartford he won in 2:13½, 2:15¾, 2:12¾. At Terra Haute he was 5-1-2-2 in 2:09¾, 2:11, 2:10½, 2:09¾, beaten by Trevillian, they beating, Azote and Prince Herschel.

At New York he was 3-2-2-2-2, in 2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:13, 2:14¾, 2:14½, being beaten by Fannie Wilcox and Miss Lida.

At Philadelphia he won in 2:16½, 2:16, 2:16½ He started eight times, and with few exceptions in large fields, he was first twice, three times second, and three times third, always inside the money.

Azote 2:08½, 1894, beat him three times. He beat Azote once. Trevillian 2:08½, 1894 beat him three times. He beat Trevillian a second heat in 2:11 and forced him to trot the third and fourth in 2:10½, 2:09¾. Prince Herschel 2:13, 1894, beat him once, he beat Prince Herschel four times.

Miss Lyda, 2:10½, 1894, beat him once; he beat her twice.

Fanny Wilcox beat him the only time they raced together.

All of the horses that defeated Oro Wilkes were five years old and over, he a four-year-old; he beat all the balance of his class, and with the exception of Trevillian and Fanny Wilcox, won against the older horses that defeated him.

I still believe what Johnny Goldsmith said, "that he was a pretty game colt" in 1893, and I believe, judging from his performances in 1894, that he was a pretty game colt for a four-year old up against Azote and Trevilian.

Conjure well the blood that in him flows: Wilkes, Director and The Moor, a combination that when united with the blood of Electioneer, whose blood now figures in high places with all three crosses. I can see ahead that Oro Wilkes will become one of the great sires. Rio Alto.

Pointer a Great Horee.

It is quite evident from the number of fast miles Star Pointer has gone this year, and from the manner in which he has come out of each one, that the time is not far away when a greeter mile than ever will be paced by him. His speed is remarkable, showing in meny instances parts of miles better than a 1:55 gait. He certainly is mede of good material, and constructed on the wear and tear order. He hes elready this season paced four exhibition miles better than two minutes, end there is every reason to believe that he will do nearly as many more before retiring this fall from the turf. The Brown Hel-Sweepstakes nick has done wonders, end will be greater in the near future.

When horses reach that point of speed that our festest horses have reached, there is certeinly a great similarity in their preparation. They must be brought to a keen edge, with many miles not es fast as best records, but quite fast, too, halves of which must be about where they can go. Lungs need development as well as other parts of the body, or they should not he made to carry flights of speed nearly so far, nor go the killing miles they do.

There is a striking similarity in the preparetion which Nancy Hanks and Star Pointer received just before they went to Terre Haute, both horses being pointed for a supreme effort by moving half miles at unprecedented speed, yet finishing the miles in slower time than their best previous records. For two or three weeks before Budd Dohle drove Nancy Hanks in 2:04 at Terre Haute, in 1892 he pursued the same tactics that McClary has been following apparently with Star Pointer. Every time the mare started she trotted either the first half fast enough to make mincemeat of the then world's record, but her time for the full mile was never faster than 2:06. At Hartford, two weeks ago, McClary rated Pointer slowly to the half-mile pole, and then let him step home at a record-breaking clip. Last week at Belmont the programme was reversed. This week he is likely to go both ends of the mile. Horsemen say his half in 0:57¼ at Belmont indicates that he can pace the first half in 0;59, and then have enough left to finish the mile at the same rate of speed, if not a shade faster, which would set the record at 1:58 or better. Star Pointer will make his race against time wearing 6½-ounce shoes forward, and 3½ ounce shoes behind. He is protected in front by quarter boots, tendon boots and knee boots, the latter being held in place hp elastic straps passing over his shoulders. Cuffing hoots alone are worn behind.—Spirit of the West.

STATE FAIR AWARDS.

List of Awards Made at State Fair 1898 in the Agricultural Classes of Exhibits.

HORSES.

CLASS 1—THOROUGHBREDS

Stallions—J F Cavanaugh's Torso $30 and bay colt $7 50; Mrs T Boyle's Jack Richelieu $15, Fred Grabsm $10 and Artilleryman $5; Mrs E F Smith's Horton $15; Mrs Wm Fisher' Gold Garter $7.50 and Oliver F $10; B Cavanaugh, Sr's bay colt $5.

Mares—Mrs T Boyle's Lizzie B and filly $30, Raveleau $10 and ch filly $5; J F Cavanaugh's Fiossie and colt $15 and bay filly $7.50; B Cavanaugh's Sr Grilter $10; Miss Effie Burke's Wandering Nun of Argyle $10; Mrs E F Smith's Torsida $15; Mrs Wm Fisher's Forwitz $7.50; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Flamida $5; Miss M Cunningham's Oretta C $7.50; Mrs Wm Murray's Fannie Mills $5.

FAMILIES.

Thoroughbred—Mrs T Boyle's Friar Tuck and five colts $25 and Clara L and two colts $30

Norman—Thos Coulter's French Monarch $50

Standard Trotters—Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Bye Bye and two colts $30.

CLASS 2—STANDARD TROTTERS.

Stallions—La Siesta Ranch's Willaroo $80; W H Harris' Silver Bee $15; Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Flam $7.50 and Morengo King $7.50; Mrs E W Callendene's Diawood Wilkes $5

Mares—Mrs E W Callendene's Abbie Woodnut $15, Wilkesetta $5, Stammeta $5; Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Bye Guy $20, Bye Bye $10, Lily S $10, Rosaria $7 50, Adloa $15 and bay filly $7.50; G W McDonald's Nellie Waldstein $5; La Siesta Ranch's Riffle $7.50.

CLASS 3—ROADSTERS.

W J Irvine's Chas Durfee $20; Mrs F Tryon's Bennie $10; Thos Lohse's Miss Conway $20; J M Henderson's Enda May Blossom $10; Wm Sayres' Sid $20.

CLASS 4—COACH HORSES.

B R Woodworth's Peacock, Jr $30; T A Nufer's Sonoma Boy $15; H S Moddison's Donaville $7.50 and black $5; Sutter Dev Co's Johnny $10; A B $5 and Sam $10; Storms Bros' Billy $7.50.

Mares—Storms Bros' Net and colt $30; H H Wilson's Blaze and filly $15, Daisy $15, Bess $5 and Daisy $7 50; A B McRae's Black Bess $20, Dolly $10, Tillie $7 50 and Nell $7.50; B R Woodworth's Roxey $10; C B Harris' Sadie $5; T A Nufer's bay filly $4.

CLASS 5—CARRIAGE TEAMS

C S Crittendon best span $40; D McCarty second best $20

CLASS 6—ROADSTER TEAMS

F C Lusk best span $30; Kent Bros second best $15.

CLASS 7—NORMANS AND PERCHERONS

Thos Coulter's French Monarch $30; Louis Ooyette's Minnesota Chief $15 and Dandy $5; Sutter Dev Co's Donaville $10 and blk colt $7.50; Geo T Hennigan's Don $5.

Mares—Thos Coulter's Fanny and filly $30 and Pet $7.50; Sutter Dev. Co's Molly and colt $15 and br filly $5; Storms Bros' Dolly $20; A B McRea's Queen $10 and Grey Fanny $15; H S Modkisons' Pet $7.50 and Jane $5; Geo T Hennigan's Mary $7.50.

CLASS 8—SUFFOLK PUNCH.

Mares—Thos Coulter's Topsy and filly $30, Bess $20 and brown filly $7 50; H H Wilson's Dolly and filly $15, Mary $5, Topsy $5 and Pet $5; C B Harris' La Babe $10 and Pearl $10.

CLOSS 9—CLYDESDALES.

Stallions—T A Nufer's Clyde Boy $15, Prince $7.50 and Duke $5; H S Modeso.'s Young Wonder $10; A B McRae's Jim $7.50; H A Wilson's Bill $5

Mares—H S Modeson's Fanny and filly $30, Susie $10, Maggie $7.50, Jane $5, Ruth $5 and Daisy $7 50; Thos Coulter's Blanch and filly $15 and brown filly $5; B R Woodworth's Dolly $20 and Sally $15.

CLASS 10—ENGLISH SHIRES.

Stallions—B R Woodworth's British Oak $15; A B McRae's Nig $10, Billy $5 and brown colt $7.50; S M Coppin's Dewey $15; Geo T Hennigan's Layton Quencher Jr $7.50; Enas Coulter's brown colt $5.

Mares—Thos Coulter's Rose and colt $30; A B McRae's Belle and colt $15 and Maud $5; B R Woodworth's Sallie $20, Belle $10, Nell $7.50, Jennie $10, Mollie $7.50 and Jennie $5; Geo T Hennigan's Hazel $15 and Nancy $5

CLASS 11—SADDLE HORSES

Storms Bros' best $20; A B McRae's second $10.

CLASS 12—JACKS, JENNIES AND MULES.

Most Bros' Byron West $10 and Mark West $7.50; Sutter Development Co's Jim Corbett Jr $5; jennies Sally $7.50, Lill $5 and best span $15; Storms Bros best span $10.

CATTLE.

CLASS 1—DURHAMS.

Bulls—P H Murphy's Goliath $30 and Oen Knox IV $5; V E Hill's Julius $15, Baden Duke XXXVI $10 and Baden Duke XXXVII $10.

Cows—P H Murphy's Good Templar II $30, Minnie Lea $10, Countess $15, Red Rose $7 50 and Ramona $5; V E Hill's Lady Newham X $15, Baden Cherry VI $5 and Joan XIX $10.

Herds—P H Murphy's Goliath and four cows $40; V E Hill's Baden Duke XXXVII and four cows $20.

Sweepstakes—P H Murphy's Goliath $18 and Good Templar $18.

CLASS 3—HEREFORDS.

All awards for single animals and herds to John Sparks of Reno Nevada.

CLASS 4—ANGUS.

O. L. Gierlich's Nox of Argonant $15.

CLASS 6—HOLSTEINS.

Bulls—F H Burke's Fansje II Zozo Paul $15, Menlo Clothilde $10, Sir Walter of Clothilde II $15 and bull calf $10; Miss Effie Burke's Cecil of La Siesta $7.50 and bull calf $5.

Cows—F H Burke's Fansje II Clothilde $30, Carena $20 and Fansje of La Siesta $15; Miss Effie Burke's Golden Promise $15, Hight Utah V $10 and Miramonte $7.50.

F H Burke, best heifer calf $10; Miss Effie Burke, second, $5.

Herds—F H Burke's Tirania II Zozo Paul, best, $20, Sir Walter of Clothilde, second, $10, an best calf herd, silver medal.

Sweepstakes—Miss Effie Burke, best bull, $18; F H Burke, best cow, $18.

CLASS 7—JERSEYS.

Bulls—Henry Pierce's Roy of Y B $30, Pan of Y B $10, Elwood of Y B $7.50 and Arangura of Y B $10; P J Shield's Silverado $15 and McCollum $5; C V Osborn's Br Bessie's Son $15.

Cows—P J Shield's Lorieta E $30, Chulita $10, Copo de Ora $15, Oleta's Enigma $7.50 and Alphia's Gold Dust $5; Henry Pierce's Fairywood of Y B $15, Fidelia of Y B $20 and Dixiana $10.

Herds—P J Shield's over two years $50 and under two years $20; Henry Pierce's best calf herd silver medal.

Sweepstakes—Henry Pierce's El Toro of Y B $52; P J Shield's Lorieta E $52.

CLASS 8—HERD SWEEPSTAKES.

John Sparks' Wilton Grove and four cows $90.

CLASS 9—GRAND SWEEPSTAKES.

Bulls—John Sparks' Wilton Grove $36, Jack Hayes $24, Lord Hereford $18 and Fulton Alamo II $12.

Cows—John Sparks' Josie Edwards $36, Babe of Alamo $24, Shapely Nell $18 and Nora Alamo $12.

CLASS 10—DAIRY PRIZES.

F H Burke' Fansje II Clothilde $60, Zwarte Vivian $40: Highi Utah V $30 and Carina $15.

SHEEP.

CLASS 3—SOUTHDOWNS.

Geo Bement's Dewey $20, Thos Waite's Jim Budd $10, pen of ewes $10 and H T Oage and five lambs $10.

CLASS 4—PERSIAN SHEEP.

C P Bailey's best ram $10, best pen ewes $10 and best ram and five lambs $10.

CLASS 5—ANOORA GOATS.

C E Bailey's Menlo $15, Duke $10, best pen two years and over $15 and second pen under two years $4, C P Bailey's Nevada Chief $7.50, Dad $5, second pen two years and over $7.50 and best pen under two years $10.

Graded—C E Bailey's best pen two years and over $10, C P Bailey second $7 50.

Herds—C P Bailey best $25, C E Bailey second $10.

SWINE.

CLASS 1—BERKSHIRES

Boars—Sessions & Co's Regal King $20, King Charmer $15 and Dewey $50 S P Ashley's S J V King $10; Thos Waite's Briskery Alamo $7.50 and Elma Englishman $10.

Sows—Sessions & Co's Cherry Blossom Sally III $20, best herd $10 and second best pair pigs $7.50; J P Ashley's Ohio Queen $10, Lady Wall $15, Pearl $5 and best pair of pigs $15; Thos Waite's Pomona $7 50 and Elma Matchless $10.

Sweepstakes—Thos Waite's Elma Englishman $28 and Elma Matchless $24; Sessions & Co's best pen $24.

CLASS 2—ESSEX.

Boars—J P Ashley's Dandy $20, Punch $15, Fred $5; Geo Bement's Diablo $10; Jim Crow $7.50 and Ohio Duke $10.

Sows—Geo Bement's Black Bessie $20, Dinah $7.50 Black Nancy $5 and Black Prince and Princess $7.50; J P Ashley's Dolly $10, Black Sally $15, Birdie $10 and Black Mamie $10.

Sweepstakes—J P Ashley's Dandy $24 and special $10; Geo Bement's best pen $24.

CLASS 3—POLAND CHINA.

Boars—Sessions & Co's Money Order $20, Ensign $10 and Alfonso $5; Lindgren & Sons' A A Wilkes $10; McCaslin & Sturkes' Young Buckeye $15; P H Murphy's Standard $7.50.

Sows—McCaslin & Sturkes' Ohio Belle $20, Fair Anna $15 and Black $7.50; Sessions & Co's Colers Queen $10, Senorita $5 and Duncan & Princess' best pair $20; P H Murphy's Belle Wilkes $10; J P Ashley's Betsey B and six pigs $10; Lindgren & Sons' best pair pigs under six months $15 and second best $7.50.

Sweepstakes—McCaslin & Sturkes' Young Buckeye $26 and Ohio Girl $30; Lindgren & Sons' best pen $24; Sessions & Co's best herd $26.

GOLD MEDALS.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, standard-bred trotters.
Thos Boyle, thoroughbreds.
J P Whitney, draft horse (special).
John Sparks, Hereford.

Dam of Lanna N. (P) 2:05 1-4.

PALO ALTO, October 3, 1898.

The Breeding Register of Palo Alto Stock Farm shows that Nettia George was bred to General Benton July 6, 1877. The breedar, Mr. F. S. Malone, in a letter to ma dated October 2, 1898, writes as follows: "Yours of tha 22d at hand. In reply would state that in 1853 Buck Whitesides came from Illinois, brought a mare by Illinois Medoc; ha bred her to a grsy horsa called Sir Bulwer, the only thoroughbred horse in the country at that time. The produce he hred to Volscian, Norfolk, etc. At Whiteside's death, D. E. Calahan of Golden Eagla fame, bought soma of the stock, among them the one known as Nettie George. Mr. Calahan sold her to Wesley George who sold har to me. In 1877 I hred her and her daughter by imp. Hercules to General Benton. The produce of her daughter, Lady Hercules, was Arab, 2:15. Tha produce of Nettie George was a bay filly I sold to W. E. Deane of San Francisco. Through my advice ha bred the filly to Sidney. Mr. Deane sold the mare and her produce to Josiah Whita of Petaluma. At his death they were sold at auction."

I have written the Trotter and Pacer these facts.

Yours truly, F. W. COVEY.

What Constituted Eligibility.

A California owner recently attempted to hsva a horse registered in the American Stud Book, whosa second dam could not be authentically traced. The claim was made that as the breeding of the sire was known that the following section of Rule 38 entitled the animal to registration:

'Only horses are eligible for registration under this rule which have either five uncontaminated thoroughbred crosses or which authenticslly trace through or to animals recorded in the first five volumes of the American Stud Book, or in a recognized Stud Book of another country."

The owner's contention was that as his borse on his sire's side traced "through or to animals recorded in the Stud Book," he was entitled to registry. This interpretation did not seem reasonabla from the fact that according to it a foal tracing on but ona side to a recorded thoroughbred would he eligible to registry, which of course would he an absurd claim to make. However, to satisfy the owner, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN communicated with James E. Wheeler, Registrar of the Jockey Club, on tha subject and received the following reply:

"An animal to he eligible for registration in the Stud Book must bava five authenticated strictly thoroughbred crosses on the part of both its sira and dam."

This is a correct interpretation of tha rule, and removes all doubts that tha text of the original rule may have caused to arisa in the minds of owners.

Preparing Horsss to Sell.

As the season aproaches for offering borses at private and publlc sale, we feel that wa can best serve tha interests of sellers by reminding them that a horse well prepsred for the sala ring is more than half sold. This has always been more or less true, but it is mora trua now than ever before, says tha Western Horseman. Some yaars ago, in many instances, trotting-bred horses would sell quita well regardless of the condition they wera in when offered, yet at tha sama tima well fed and well groomed animals always would bring a premium ovar those in the rough. Now, however, no horse will bring a good price when led into the sale ring unless he shows good care and good manners. This is as it should be. If a business man wants a hill or a clerk or a book-keeper he will naver pick out a raw recruit from tha country or city either, who does not know a hill of lading from an election notica or a ledger from a hymn book. Ha will look for men fitted for the work which he wishes performed. Man who buy borses hava learned to be governed by the same common sense business rule. If thay ara in the market for road horses they want them broke to the road. They also want them to look respectable—he in good flesh and good condition every way. If they want race horses they expect them to show extreme speed, and if they want high-acting coach horses they want to see them fold their knees before they buy them. In other words, those who buy horses for their own use—whatever use it is—want the finished product, and not prospects, and illy-conditioned ones at that. They run neither infirmaries nor kindergartens, and do not wish to feed up a horse and break him before they can use him. Tha farmer or breeder can condition and educate his horses much more cheaply than can the city buyer, and the city buyer is more than ready at all times to pay for condition and education. It is, therefore, a plain proposition that those who are contemplating sending horses to tha sale ring this fall and winter should busy themselves in fitting their offerings for the market. Good breeding is all right, but ordinary breeding and good condition will outsell the highest breeding and poor condition.

Patents Granted September 27th of Interest to Horsemen.

John D. Aitken, Northport, N. Y., Tire Holder, 611,546.

Henry Bancroft, Church, England, Pneumatic Tire for Vehicles, 611,553.

George Bryenton, Harriman, Tenn., Neck-yoke Connection, 611,444.

Robert Cowen, Cambridge, Mass., Vehicle Tire, 611,375.

John M. Crump, South Prairie, Wash., Spoke Grip, 611,564

Sylvester B. Davis, Stockton, Cal., Hame-tug Fastener, 611,427.

Will S. James, Mexia, Texas, Thill coupling, 611,320.

Wm. T. McGuire, Rossville, Iowa, Thill-coupling, 611,267.

Wm. W. Ogden, Chatham, N. J., Wheel-tire, 611,415.

Frank W. Philips, Cleveland, Ohio, Speed Wagon, 611,433.

Matthew Prior, Watertown, Mass., and T. W. Prior, Philadelphia, Pa., Tire, 611,272.

Charles C. Robertson, Glasgow, Scotland, and J. J. Robertson, Leeds, England, Tire, 611,280.

Lazar M. Serhsn, Vienna, Austria-Hungary, Horseshoe, 611,287.

Lazar M. Sarhan, Vienna, Austria-Hungary, Three-sided Calk, 611,288.

Errolled Sutter and T. Reynolds, Reynoldville, Pa., Safety Hitching Device, 611,528.

John B. Taylor, Palmyra, Mo., Horse-detacher, 611,342.

Alfred F. Weimer, Loudonville, Ohio, Permutation Whiplock, 611,538.

Joseph R. Whitaker, Wilmington, Ohio, Tire-bolting machine, 611,540.

Frederick W. Bantz, Dallas, Texas, Design, Stirrup, 29,415.

John C. Buntin, Mitchellvilla, Tenn., Design, Stirrup, 29,416.

Daniel Conboy, Toronto, Canada, Design, Plate for Buggy-tops, 29,419.

Henry A. Muckle, St. Paul, Minn., Design-vehicla Spring, 29,418.

Horse Notes.

A horse with a long, slack back will not carry weight.

A horsa with long pasterns is subject to straine.

The selection of a horsa should begin by rejections for bad points.

A good horse neglected seldom sells for what he is worth.

Good action is quite a consideration to be looked after in selecting a large horse.

To make the best and largest horses possible out of tha colts keep them growing from tha first.

In breeding horses blemishes as well as disesses are readily transmitted to off spring.

The horse with long legs and flat sidas is not usually an easy keeper. Well muscled ribs, deep flanks and short legs indicate good assimulating power.

A horse does better with just enough food to replace the waste of his system and of a kind to keep him feeling well.

The man who makes horse-raising pay is the man that raises horses that suits customers of the best class of horsee.

A hard plank floor is not fit for horses to stand upon as injuries to the feet are often received in this way that may last a life time.

There is no more profitable animal on the farm than a good broodmara that will produce a good colt every year.

A matured horse may be made to work very hard and work a long time if he is only managed properly afterwards.

Keep off surplus fat from the horses by feeding them muscle producing foods and giving them plenty of exercisa.

Tha breeding of a horse is very important, but tha proper development and care are fully as much so. Give good treatment during growth.

THE National Trotting Association is advised that the expelled horse Little Joker, alias Tar Tartar, has disappeared from Moravia, N. Y. He is a light bay gelding about 15¼ hands with one front and both hind feet white ahova pasterns and a few white hairs in forehead. Tar Tartar has a swa neck, a light tail and paces in hopples. He is owned by Pliny Grover, a man weighing about three hundred and forty pounds. This horse is supposed to be either in New Hampshire or Vermont.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
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The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O

THOSE BABY TROTTERS.

Something of the Four-Months' Old Fillies That Trotted a Quarter in 0:39.

The following, which was taken from a New York Sun of recent date, concerning the baby trotters that trotted so fast at the Middletown, N. Y., Fair, September 17th, will prove very interesting reading for anyone who loves the horse:

The Fifty-eighth Annual Fair of Orange county, which ended yesterday, will pass into history as memorable for demonstrating that trotting youngsters can be broken to harness and exhibited as record makers in speed before they have reached the age of four months. Such an exhibition was made at the Fair this week by Lewis H. Stage, of Unionville, N. Y., who drove two fillies to a road wagon, and covered a quarter of a mile in 0:39. The astonishment of the spectators who witnessed the performance was intense. To break a young horse to pull a road wagon over country roads before it had attained the age of at least a year and a half has been considered hitherto an unusual thing to do, not because of the difficulty in teaching the animal, but because of fear of injury to the colt from physical strain. Stage has asserted for some time that he could upset these theories, and his exhibition at the Fair proved that he was correct.

Stage started to break the fillies eleven days before the Fair opened. They were attached to a road wagon seating one person, and attempts were made to drive them the first three days in a level meadow. The fillies took kindly to the harness, but refused at first to pull. At the end of the first day's trial the fact that they would draw the wagon was demonstrated by running them along and then putting a slight obstruction in front of the fore wheels. The animals, left to themselves, pulled the wagon with Stage in it over the obstruction, breaking the whiffletree. The next day the fillies pulled all right, but in running were very flighty. In order to get them accustomed to seeing objects their owner resorted to an ingenious device. He tied long red rags all over the harness and the young things soon became used to them. They ran away only once, but were caught without injuring themselves.

The older of the two fillies that made this performance completed her fourth month September 27th. The other was three months old on September 22d. The younger is a bay filly, and in the eyes of horsemen gives promise of more speed than the other. The dam of the older is the English thoroughbred mare Gyp. The dam of the other is Gyp's daughter Kit. Gyp formerly belonged to the Lorillard stable. The sire of the fillies is Kentucky Arthur, he by Kentucky Prince, the son of Clark Chief and Kentucky Queen.

Stage bought the dam of the fillies from former jockey Edward Feakes, and at one time trainer for Pierre Lorillard. Feakes got the mare when she was a yearling. Gyp has had five foals. Before the first colt was a year old Stage drove him 120 miles in nine hours; and performances similar to this were made by some of the others.

The fillies that gave such a remarkable exhibition at the Orange County fair this week lack half an inch of being four feet high. The bay, the younger, is rather light framed, with one white foot. She is a little more leggy than the brown. The older youngster is decidedly more racy looking than her sister, with a thicker and heavier body. She has a little spot of white on her fore head. Both fillies, it is thought, will weigh 500 pounds.

Stage drove the team to Deckertown, N. J., about eight miles away, just before the fair, and captured the town by storm. Twelve thousand persons were at the fair the first day, and in the parade with which it opened the fillies were objects of admiration. Their speed performance was the last event of each day, and took place on a half mile track. Stage with the wagon and harness weighed about 256 pounds. The team was paced by a running horse, which led the fillies by about six lengths. This was made necessary as the crowd insisted upon crowding about the the track, and might have interferred with the teams trotting. Despite the crowd and cheers, the animals were not at all disconcerted.

The first day the trial was made from the quarter-mile post to the grandstand, and the time as announced was 45 seconds. The crowd went wild at the result. The red streamers had been left on the harness, and the appearance of the rig was so marked that it was greeted everywhere with laughter. The second day the distance was covered in 42½ seconds, and the third day the fillies trotted in 39 seconds. They were not at all distressed. The oldest horsemen in the crowd were amazed at the last exhibition.

Neither of the fillies has shown any bad effects of the test. Both are apparently as well and as strong as when they knew only how to chase their mother about the pastures. Horsemen who witnessed the performances and critically examined the fillies prophesy that within five years the youngsters should trot a mile in 2.10 or better. Most of them believe that in a few years the younger one, from her build will develop more speed than her sister. The older one at present is a little faster of the two. Stage thinks that he can soon drive the young team at least seven seconds faster than they went on Thursday.

The wagon that the fillies were hitched to on the Orange County fair track belonged originally to William H. Vanderbilt, who drove some of his first horses to it. It seats only one person, and was made over forty years ago, when wagons were not constructed nearly so light as they are now. Stage says he has received a number of offers for the young harness racers since their wonderful exhibition, but he has refused them on the ground that he wants to take time and prove conclusively that his experiment has been successful in leaving the horses as sound as when born.

"Horse raising is like everything else," said Stage the other day. "New things have to be tried in it all the time. The reason that this was never tried before I believe to be due to the fact that no one ever stopped to think of such a thing. Then again, many think there's a lot of risk about it, and consider a young horse too valuable to be used for experimental purposes. What I wanted to prove was the fact that a colt or a filly can be broken more easily, and thus, at an early age, be made of some value, by breaking him in at an age of four or five months. We did not have a bit of trouble in doing this with the two fillies. Of course, only animals that come of good, sturdy stock should be broken in as early as these of mine, but I think I have proved that in the case of such animals it can be done with successful results.

Los Angeles Horse Show.

A Los Angeles paper of recent date contains the following:

"The horse show rooms in the Byrne building are full of life, preparing for the exhibition to be held in January next. Many details of interest are being worked out and the cooperation of many strong men in different parts of California has been secured. Among late additions to the list of honorary Vice-Presidents are Baron von Schroeder, of San Francisco; Judge Erskine M. Ross, of this city; C. P. Morehouse, of Pasadena; Graham E. Babcock, of Coronado; R. B. Fithian, of Santa Barbara; Walter S. Hobart, of San Francisco; J. J. Byrne, of this city; C. H. Hastings, of Lamanda Park; J. Downey Harvey, of San Francisco, and C. B. Scoville, of Pasadena.

One of the most active workers in the interest of the horse show is Henry J. Crocker, of San Francisco, who was the President of the several horse shows recently held in that city. He keeps in touch with the gentlemen managing the horse show in Los Angeles and give them the benefit of his experience in the kindred association with which he has been connected in San Francisco. A recent letter from him shows that he is actively at work arousing the enthusiasm of the San Francisco gentlemen and securing entries of their best rigs for the Los Angeles horse show, and he has every expectation of bringing several cars of fine horses and equipages from San Francisco.

Mr. J. Downey Harvey, formerly of this city, who has large property interests here, is also very much interested in the success of the horse show, and in accepting the position of honorary Vice-President he advises the horse show people that he will 'hang up' a cup to be competed for, the event to be decided later."

Valuable Horses Burned.

California trotting bred animals seem to have been marked as victims by the fire fiend this week. At the Walnut Grove Farm, owned by Alexander Brown, near Sacramento, on Tuesday night, the upsetting of a lantern set fire to a large barn and the building was consumed, together with five head of valuable young trotters, including a two-year-old by McKinley out of Bonnie Red, by Red Wilkes, and two others by Chas. Derby. The fast young horse Prince Ansel, 2:20½ as a two-year-old, was barely saved. Several vehicles and all the harness, boots, etc. were burned. The loss is about $5000 on which there is no insurance. It is a strange coincidence that two fires should occur on California stock farms during the same week and that a number of fine young horses should be burned to death in both instances The youngsters on Mr. Brown's farm that were destroyed were a very valuable lot, being not only bred in the purple but were all speedy colts. Their loss is a severe one to Mr. Brown.

Directum's Get Bring Good Money.

Lexington, Ky., October 5.—At Woodard and Shanklin's sale of trotting stock from the Ashland stod the bidding was spirited and the prices were good, forty-two head bringing $15,160, an average of $333 75. The top price was $2750, paid by N. W. Hubinger, of New Haven, Conn., for the yearling Hardwicks, by Directum—Impetnous, 2:14. Impetuous, 2:14; blk m, 5, by Dictator—Ethel Wynne, by Harold, was bought by E. A. Tipton, Anaconda, Mont., for $2,200; Mon Dragon, b c, yearling, by Directum—by Dictator, went to P. V. Estell, Lexington, for $1,650; Globsome, b c, by Dictator—Samovar, by King Rene, was bought by E. A. Tipton for $1,500.

Directina Goes East.

Directina 2:16¾, as a three-year-old, sired by Direct 2:05½ dam Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05¼, has been sold. Reports were made some weeks ago that this four-year-old mare had been sold by her owner, Mr. Green, of Dublin, Alameda county, to eastern parties, but the reports were incorrect. The Breeder and Sportsman can now state with authority however, that Directina was sold this week to a Mr. Fisher of New York, and will be shipped East to-day. The terms of the sale are private, but she brought a good sum. This mare is certain to trot very fast next year, barring accidents.

Gave Good Satisfaction.

Lorena, Tex., Sept. 10, 1897.

Enclosed please find money order for $1 50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balsam. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt, as I need it at once. J. W. WHITSITT.

A Disc Harrow is one of the most useful implements on the farm. It is equally good for orchard, vineyard or field work, and when of the flexible and reversible pattern such as the Osborne Columbia, can be used on rolling land or hillsides as well as on level ground. Read the advertisement of this harrow in this issue.

East Tawas, Mich.

I find Absorbine to be an excellent remedy for cuts and swellings. Yours truly,
Howland & Emery Lumber Co.

KENTUCKY TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS.

Their Great Meeting Delayed by Rains But Opened Thursday.

The greatest harness race meeting in America is that given annually by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association at Lexington. Heavy rains prevented its opening on Monday last, the date fixed, but on Thursday the gates were thrown open and five races and a portion of a sixth were pulled off. Some idea of the grand scale on which this meeting is given can be learned from the fact that on Thursday alone $24,000 in purses were trotted and paced for in the six events.

The program began with the Tennessee Stake of $4,000 for 2:09 class pacers. Searchlight won it in three straight heats, with Sherman Clay, Nicol B., Lena N., Ace, Indiana and Javelin behind him in that order, the time being 2:09¼, 2:11¼ and 2:11¾—the track being very slow and heavy.

The Kentucky Futurity, value $10,000 for three-year old trotters went to Peter the Great, the Pilot Medium colt which was second to Janie T. when she won the $5,000 two-year-old division of the same stake last year. Peter the Great won in straight heats, increasing his speed every time in 2:15¾, 2:14¼ and 2:12¼. Charlie Herr, the Alfred G. colt was second, and Limerick, a son of Prodigal third. Janie T. was in the race but finished just outside the money.

The Futurity, $5,000 for two-year-olds, was won by The Merchant, son of The Cooqueror in straight heats, best time 2:20. Handspring was second and Boralma third. Mary Celeste, Ora Wilkes' daughter, was last.

Miss Logan met her second defeat of the year in the Wilson Stake for pacers. Lady of the Manor defeated her, although Miss Logan won the third heat.

The $2,000 purse for horses of the 2:08 class was unfinished. William Penn won the first heat in 2:11¼, and Relma, winner of last year's Transylvania, took the second in the same time, when the race was postponed until the following day.

The great Transylvania, which is the St. Leger of the trotting turf, will probably be trotted to-day, and promises to be the greatest race of the year. It is expected that among the starters will be Bingen 2:06¾, Eagle Flannagan 2:07½, Askey 2:08¼, Grattan Boy 2:08½, John Nolan 2:08½, Mattie Patterson 2:09½, Dione 2:09½, Pilatus 2:09½, and a half dozen others all with records below 2:13.

The betting over this race will be tremendous, as never before have so many high-class trotters been brought together, and if last year, when $100,000 went through the pool box on the Transylvania, be any criterion, the winner will have a most substantial amount to carry home, aside from the $2,500 first money in the stake.

This stake was first trotted for in 1889, and was won by the grand old campaigner Jack, driven by the dean of reinsmen, Budd Doble. That year it was for trotters of the 2:20 class. Jack won in three straight heats, 2:15 being the fastest heat.

The race of 1890 was another victory for Doble, after a bruising contest between his horse, McDoel, and the great Iowa stallion, Allerton. That year the stake was for horses of the 2:19 class. The best time was 2:15½, which was made in the third beat by Allerton, also in the fourth by McDoel, Allerton winning but the one heat. In this race three heats were trotted one day and the remaining beat went over until the following day.

In 1891, John Dickerson drove the blind stallion, Cheyenne, to victory, 2:15¾ being the fastest of the three straight beats. The stake was for horses of the 2:20 class that year.

Kremlin's year was 1892, and he beat a great field, of which Hamlin's mare, Nightingale, was the favorite. The race was for 2:18 trotters that year. Kremlin won in straight beats and put the record of the race at 2:11½. Later in the year he took a record of 2:07½ at Nashville, Tenn.

It was 1893, when for the first time in the history of the great stake, Harietta, driven by Crit Davis, stepped a heat below the 2:10 mark, setting the figures at 2:09¾. She did this in the last of three hotly-contested heats.

Azote, the California gelding in Monroe Salisbory's stable, was the winner in 1894 and set the mark at 2:08¾, defeating the favorite, Ralph Wilkes.

It took five heats to decide the race the following year, but Booncer, son of the Electioneer horse Hummer, proved himself a winner, 2:10½ being the time made by him in the fourth beat. Lynne Belle was the favorite that yaar, and the fight was one of the hottest in the history of the stake.

The race of 1896 was a most senational one, and after a postponement over night Clarence Alexander brought out the much improved and little backed gray stallion Senator A., and beat the favorites, Governor Strong, Pilot Boy and Page. Gov. Strong won the first and second heats and Senator A. took the next three. The best time was 2:10, made in the third beat by the winner of the stake.

Last year it was freely given out before the race that the Hamlins had a "lead-pipe" cinch on first money, and had already spent part of it, as their gelding, The Monk, looked to quite outclass his field, but there was nothing to it after Willis Foote turned Rilma loose, and the mare that had previously won the M. and M. and the Massachusetts got all the money. The Monk won the first two heats in 2:09¼ and 2:08¾. Bush, the Alcyone mare then got a heat in 2:09½, while Tommy Britton captured the fourth in 2:11¼. Rilma got the rest, her best time being in the sixth heat when 2:11¼ were the figures caught by the timers.

There is money in chickens, and the Improved Pacific Incubator is the best thing to hatch them with. It is also the lowest-priced good incubator in the market. Read the advertisement.

Sulky Notes.

Norval with eight leads the sires of 2:30 performers.

Javelin 2:08¼, is getting good. She can go to her record.

Caryle Carne was 3-3 in 2:06¾ and 2:07¼, and up pretty close at that.

Jasper Ayers, 2:09, will not be raced any more, but will be used as a road horse.

Good times are coming. Over $4000 was paid for a couple of trotting bred yearlings this week.

Toooles trotted a mighty game race at Los Angeles when Montarey beat him this week.

Pilatus, 2:09¼, makes Onward's sixth 2:10 performer. He is now tied with Altamont, Baron Wilkes and Chimes.

With eight new additions this season Baron Wilkes 2:18, has a total of sixty-five sons ane daughters with records from 2:04¼ to 2:30.

Indianapolis holds one of this season's records—that of having to declare a well-filled meeting off. The cause was a week of rain.

"Show me a section noted for its fine horses," writes Deacon Partridge, "and I will show you a community noted for its prosperity."

Monterey won a good race at Los Angeles Wednesday. He will still further reduce his record this year if he gets the opportunity to race.

You Bet's mile in 2:12½ makes him the eighth member of McKinney's 2:15 list. There should be others before the Los Angeles meeting ends.

Two new pacers were added to Direct's (2:05½) list last week—Georga Starr, 2:17, at Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Creighton, 2:23, at Berea, O.

To Biogen 2:06¾ belongs the honor of winning the fastest six-heat race ever trotted. He also holds the five-year-old trotting race record of the world.

Col. Thornton 2:09½, by Onward, died last week. He was the cleanest going horse in the 2:10 list, as in races he carried nothing but harness and shoes.

His two races for money, against Chehalis at Portland and John R Gentry of Readville, have put C. W. Marks, owner of Joe Patchen, in the professional class.

Owing to the death of Col. William Edwards, the proposed intercity meeting between driving clubs of Cleveland, Toledo and Pittsburg, which was to have been held last Saturday, was postponed.

Alcidalia was timed a mile at Rigby in 2:08. It is a wonder the Europeans have not secured the little mare, for she has given every American trotter in Europe a good beating, excepting Col Kuser

Humboldt county was all right this year. The two fairs held at Eureka and Ferndale were both very successful and left the management a profit. Large crowds were in attendance in spite of bad weather during several days.

William B. Collier, a Lake county capitalist and candidate for the Assembly, is making the tour of his district in a novel outfit consisting of a neat little rig drawn by four Shetland ponies, which are driven by his daughter.

There is a rush in the East to breed to Directly. That he will be one of the greatest sires of speed there is no doubt but there is another son of Director here in California that will be as great with the same opportunities—Directum, 2:05¼.

Alfred G., 2:19¾, by Anteeo, has stepped into the ranks of sires of five new ones for the season. One of these is the star three-year-old, Charley Herr 2:13¼, while his daughter, Annie Les, has reduced her pacing record from 2:19¼ to 2:07¼.

That handsome little three-year-old filly Dictatress, owned by J. B. Iverson of Salinas, made a wonderful showing at Los Angeles when she was second to You Bet in 2:12½. She has met aged horses in nearly every one of her races this year.

The yearling brother to Biogen, owned at Lookout Stock Farm, attracted a good deal of attention as he was shown on the quarter stretch at Readville last week with the other exhibition of horses. He is a very handsome smoothly-turned youngster.

Consul General Gowdy, Paris, says his horses still have their full tails and are a credit to Red Wilkes and the dead Electioneer, as they attract attention on all the boulavards and are seldom passed, as many Americans while over there can verify.

Zombro, 2:11, is not the horse he was. A few months rest and the attention of a good conditioner might make a big differance with him, however, He was one of the greatest three-year-olds ever trained, but he has certainly been poorly handled since.

A list of the money winners on the Grand Circuit in the East this year shows that eighteen horses won over $2,000 each this year. Of this eighteen, three trace to George Wilkes in the male line, while seven carry the blood of Electioneer in the male side.

Mr. C. L. Crellin, owner of Searchlight, states that his horse and John R. Gentry will not meet at the Los Angeles meeting, and wonders how such a report got out. It was sent out by the Associated Press by authority of an officer of the Los Angeles association.

We hope some of our readers will take advantage of the opportunity and consign some of their horses to the Splann, Newgass sale to be held at Chicago December 13th to 17th. There is no better chance to get good prices for finished horses, fit for the road or track.

The nicest lunch in town is served every day "Among the Barrels" at 863 Market street. The "chils con carne" and "frijoles" are not to be excelled. The liquors on tap are the best and purest made. Drop in at any time and you will find a generous and cosy welcome.

Edna Simmons 2:12½, by Simmons, is one of the fastest new mares of the season and one of the grandest looking big mares seen on the turf for some time. She is out of Edna Sprague, by Governor Sprague 2:20½, and dam of the old trotting mare Lucile 2.12, by Exchequer.

The four-year-old pacing gelding Edward G., 2:12¼, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dropped dead at the finish of a heat in the 2:12 class at Allentown, Pa., September 22d. Edward G. was a full brother to Bumps, 2:04¼, and had been very successful over the half mile tracks this season.

Anaconda is a wonder. He began his campaign at Denver in early June and is still better than the best of his class. He has won eight of his twelve races, and of his twenty-five winning heats, all but one have been below 2:10, while the average time for twenty-five is 2:07 2 5.

As a race horse Hal Dillard 2:04¾ was one of the fastest in the world, and as a sire he now ranks as the greatest son of Brown Hal. In the four-year-old Fanny Dillard 2:11¾ and Hal B. 2:11¾, he has two of the most consistent race horses of the year and two which can beat 2:10 beyond question.

At Louisville, Marguerite A., by Axtell, trotted to a record of 2:12½, and her two-year-old sister showed a trial of 2:19¼. Peter Duryea has just bought the three-year-old brother to these mares for $3,500. The colt is called Axtellion, and is said to be the fastest three-year-old in the world.

They say that James Hume, Amesbury, Mass., who owns Roan Wilkes, 2:04¾, never takes a dollar of the winnings of the horse, but turns them over to his driver, W. A. Baggs. Mr. Hume is a constant attendant at the races, but never bets. He takes his satisfaction in seeing his very good horse win.

Joe Middleby protested the New England Futurity at Readville last week on the grounds that Idolita was distanced in the first heat, while he, with P. L's Brother was well inside the flag in the second. The judges acknowledged the first, but an unavoidable accident allowed the winner to be placed.

There are 23 weanlings by Prodigal at the Bitter Root ranch, Hamilton, Mont. Exclusive of these, that great young sire has begotten but 75 foals all told, and of these only 60 are now living, 15 of them being mares retired by Mr. Daly to the stud without being given a chance to take records.

The Eureka Fair last month was a success. After figuring up all the receipts and liabilities, the directors found that not only were they able to meet all the expenses incidental to the fair, but also that they would have sufficient funds to liquidate the $200 indebtedness remaining from last year, and have a small surplus besides.

The French Trotting St. Leger, 4000 metres (about two and one half miles), purse $1,200, was won by the bay colt Risler, by Phaeton or Cherbourg, out of Leda, the time being 6:44 1-5. Portraits of the sires named have appeared in this journal. The parentage of the colt is generally attributed to Phaeton, but under the rules both sires must be named.

Another fast one has been sold to go to Europe. Mr. Mr. Schlessinger, the gentleman who was here in California a few months ago, and picked up a carload of horses a Fresno, purchased the trotter Caid at Nashville, Tennessee, just after he made his record of 2:07¼. He paid $7,500 for him. Caid is five years old and is by Highwood, son of Nutwood.

It is said that while being shipped west from Portland, Percy, 2:13, was taken sick, and will probably be retired for the season. This recalls the letter which Mr. Samuel Gamble wrote from California about him to Sanders, regretting that he had acquired the unlucky mark of 2:13, because he said that his observation was that a horse who once got into that particular hole seldom got out of it.

It seems to be the opinion of most horsemen that the rule which provides for the abolition of hopples will be rescinded at the next meeting of the National Trotting Association. The large tracks would like to see them done away with as would most of the prominent drivers and owners but the small tracks will be for the hopples and their votes will likely carry the day for the straps. Some of the larger associations will very likely bar hopples when making up conditions for their races.

At the Corbitt sale in New York two winters ago, Frank Rockefeller purchased for $1600 the black mare Directress by Director, dam by Almont, second dam the dam of Capoul, 2:28½, by American Clay. At thirteen years of age Directress is the dam of three in the list, and is one of Mr. Rockefeller's most valuable broodmares. Her latest in the list is Dollade Wilkes, 2:23, by Guy Wilkes, a mare that in her first start was second, in 2:16¼ and which has since won several races, including two at Mineola, L. I., last week.

Recently Robert Grady, of Point Breeze, purchased a four-year-old chestnut pacing filly named Bessie Stewart, by William L., dam by Bonnie McGregor, for $500. At a trial to wagon at Point Breeze last Tuesday she paced in 2:11½, pulling a 115-pound wagon. A horseman heard of the trial and offered to purchase the filly for $2,500, if she could beat 2:13 to wagon over Belmont track. The trial was set for yesterday, and Robert had the filly on hand and drove her in 2:10½. The time by quarters was 0:33, 1:05, 1:28, 2:10½.

A subscriber of this paper, writing from the island of Maui, of the Hawaiian group, says: "The Maui Racing Association is soon to have a mile track in place of their half mile, and according to the plans and specifications it will be second to none on the islands. Mr. G. Hins, Secretary of the Association, deserves great credit for his energetic work in placing the Association on such a solid footing as it now enjoys. We are going to have races here on Christmas Day for the last time on the half-mile track, and from present appearances we will have a good day's sport."

When it comes to pacers George West has every driver out beat to a stand still. Tom Keatings three champions comprise the best string in point of quality, but in point of numbers and quality West's string is the strongest ever campaigned by one man; as he has no less than seven pacers that have beaten 2:10 this season to date. The list includes Directly, 2:03½; Redinda, 2:07½; Jo He, 2:07½; Sherman Clay, 2:07½; Strathmeath, 2:10½; Lord Roseberry, 2:10¾, and Pinta, 2:13¼—all 1898 records. Pinto has been second in 2:07¾. Lord Roseberry has been second in 2:08 and Strathmeath is as fast as anything in the stable, but is handicapped by a couple of bad legs.

The Chicago Horseman of September 27th, says: "When we figure that Maud S. trotted the Cleveland course in 2:08¾ in 1885, and that with bicycle sulkies, parlor tracks and all the thousand and one improvements developed in the past thirteen years, 2:08¼, has only been beaten once this year and then only by three-fourths of a second, we are forced to admit the strength of the contention that Maud S. is the greatest trotter that ever lived. Certainly no other trotter has been able to equal or beat her record over the Cleveland or other regular track to the high wheels, despite the fact that for years five thousand dollars could be won from Robert Bonner by any one who could drive his trotter a mile in 2:08½ on a regulation track. The attempt was made to earn the money, but failure attended every effort and but two trotters ever drew the high wheels as fast on any kind of a course, Sunol and Palo Alto, in 2:08¼ and 2:08¾, respectively, on the Stockton kite shaped track.

The American Sportsman, published at Cleveland, Ohio, makes the following reference to some of the California bred horses owned in that city, and purchased by their owners at the last Fasig sale. The California youngsters are showing a great deal of speed in the neighborhood. Will White's two-year old colt Benny Moore, brother to Cibolo 2:13½, by Charles Derby, has been a mile in 2:21. Tom Galliger has a three-year-old that looks very much like Klatawah. He is an inbred Steinway, and on Tuesday in the third mile ever given him, paced in 2:28¼. He is called Free Lance and is by Charles Derby, out of Steinola, by Steinway. On Tuesday also, Charley Garfield drove the three-year-old filly Juana a mile at the trot in 2:27½ and repeated in 2:27, the last quarter in 35 seconds. She is by Dexter Prince and out of a daughter of Electioneer. The filly Lady Love by Dexter Prince—by Electioneer, which E. E. Brackin, of Kinsman, Ohio, paid $330 for, is beating 2:30 on half mile tracks.

A dispatch from Pendleton, Oregon, quotes Frank Frazier, former owner of Chehalis, as saying, after he had heard of the defeat of the son of Altamont, by Directly at Louisville. "I will bet $5,000 I can go back East, and if I find Chehalis in as good condition as when I turned him over to Mills will drive him to beat Directly any time. The present driver of Chehalis can never send him to win in any races in which time as good as 2:04, 2:05 or 2:06—Chehalis properly driven can jog in that time." Chehalis is a wonderful horse if he can jog in 2:04, and Mr. Frazier is a wonderful man if he can explain to the satisfaction of trainers and drivers why if the horse is as fast as he claims, he allowed him to be beaten time and again in much slower time. When Directly defeated Anaconda and Chehalis at Louisville he paced the last heat in 2:03½, which is a second faster than either of them has ever gone in a race. There are many horses in this country who are champions in the minds of their owners and the newspapers, but it is the horse that makes his records in an actual race that is entitled to the laurel wreath.

A special sale of high class harness horses was held two weeks ago in St. Louis, lasting three days. As in many other sales of recent months, the horses that brought highest prices were trotting-bred animals. Eight trotting-bred horses, only three of them under 16 hands high, brought prices from $440 to $800. One team, Dewey and Coodo, sired by an English coach horse, brought $650. Champion and Chieftain, a pair of colts with 2:40 gait, by On March, dams by Flying Cloud, sold for $800. Sampson and Dewey, chestnut geldings, 16 1 hands, 5 years, by Sondan, dams by Mambrino Davis and Tacoma, were sold for $4200. The report says that this was "one of the grandest pair of trotting bred coach horses ever sold at public auction; for action, style and beauty they are par excellence." With the exception of the teams Dewey and Cando, and Dewey and Sampson, all the horses bringing the prices above were bought by Mr. George Watson for export to England. One Hackney team was sold for $820, a brown mare of Hackney type for $155 and a bay gelding by a German coach horse for $140. These are the only horses which the report shows to be of foreign sires. It's only the same old story that the sales rings and the show rings have been telling all the time.

LOS ANGELES MEETING.

Good Racing and Fast Time Features of the Opening Week.

The Sixth District Agricultural Society began its annual race meeting at Los Angeles on Tuesday last, October 4th. There was a pretty fair attendance for an opening day, and the racing was good, but the layers of odds complained that the crowd was not a betting one, and up to this writing the same state of things has existed each day of the meeting. The pockets of the people are not filled with loose change and the horses are running and trotting for the purses more than for the amount that can be taken from the public, consequently the racing has been good.

In the judges' stand J. W. Brooks of the California Jockey Club has presided, assisted by Lewis Thorne, Secretary of the Sixth District Association, and W. A. Covarrubias, one of the Directors. James F. Caldwell has wielded the flag for the runners.

As the program has consisted of four running and one harness event each day the track has been kept in a condition which would do for both. It has been a very fast track for the runners, but rather slow for the harness horses.

The first day's sport opened with the 2:16 pace, in which three good things, which had been especially prepared for this opportunity to win a good-sized purse finished one, two, three. They were the McKinney gelding You Bet, the Dictatus three-year-old filly Dictatress, and the Falrose horse Don, that nobody but a man with lots of courage will drive. The McKinney gelding rattled off the race in three straight heats, reducing his mark to 2:12½, and little Dictatress was a very close second each time and Don a good third. Henry Edelman, a resident of Los Angeles is the owner of You Bet, and is said to have won a neat sum from the bookmakers on the result: Bernard was the favorite but did not show much speed. Don came very near winning the third heat, but a break threw him out of it just before the wire was reached.

Marplot furnished the sensation of the day by beating Grady at a mile and an eighth in the sensational time of 1:53½. This is within three quarters of a second of the Coast record and is the best time ever made by a three-year-old in the West. Though the track was lightning fast, still the performance was a most meritorious one, as Marplot hed up 110 pounds. Grady was a favorite at 1 to 3, but he was never able to get up to the son of imp. Rossington, who won handily by over a length.

Petrarch, whom John Humphreys gave away last yeer while racing a string at Los Angeles, created a decided sensation by winning a five-furlong dash over the favoritee, Saucy Eyes, Queen Nubia and Castelar, in handy fashion at the juicy odds of 20 to 1. In the two-yeer-old race at six furlongs San Augustine lasted long enough to win by a head from Gold Fin, who finished strong. The five furlong dash was a gift for Amasa, who won all the way. Celoso harely heat Lotette for second moner. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:18 class, beats three in five. Purse $800.

You Bet, b g, by McKinney	Bunch	1	1
Dictatress, ch m, by Dictatus	Kent	2	2
Don, b h, by Falrose	Havey	4	3
Billy Baker, b h, by Silkwood	Maben and Donatban	3	8

Bernard, 5 4-4; Nutway, 6 5-6.
Time—2:13¾, 2:12½, 2:15.

Running, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Petrarch, 114, Shields, 15 to 1, won; Queen Nubia, 107, Ruiz, 3 to 1, second; Saucy Eyes, 102, Frawley, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:02¾. Graciosa 114, Castelar 113, Elwanda 106, Smyle 102, Elsie Smith 107, and Igo 106, finished in the order named.

Running, two-year-olds, six furlongs—San Augustine 106, Ruiz, 5 to 1, won; Gold Fin, 103, Piggott, 4 to 5, second; Sir Urian, 103, Frawley, third. Time, 1:15¼.

Running, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Amasa, 109, Hennessy, 2 to 5, won; Celoso 109, Gouin, 8 to 1, second; Losette, 104, Devin, 12 to 1, third. Torsion also ran. No time taken.

Running, one mile and an eighth—Marplot, 110, Piggott, 5 to 2, won; Grady, 119, Hennessy, 1 to 3, second; Petrarch 116, Shields, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:53¼.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

The fact that Monterey, Toggles, Prince Gift, Galette and Zombro were to meet in the 2:10 trot led the management to expect a big crowd on Wednesday, but the attendance was disappointing. The horses were called up for the trot at 1:30.

In the auction betting Monterey sold an even money choice over his field, but in the hooks Toggles was favorite for the first heat. Galette drew the pole, but the black mare was very unsteady and was in the air when the horses got the word. At the turn Prince Gift took the pole, maintaining the front position to the far turn, where he broke and was passed hp Toggles. The Fresno horse held the lead to the end, passing the wire over two lengths in front of the favorite. Zombro was fourth, behind Prince Gift.

Monterey made such an impressive showing that he was now an overwhelming choice, both in the auction pooling and in the hooks. He took the next two heats without effort, but in the fourth, soon after the word was given, broke, and it was thought to be all over with him. But Williams picked him up quickly, and making up a deal of lost ground, stepped the last half in 1:03, catching him and beating Toggles out a head amid great excitement in 2:10½. But for this untimely break it is safe to say the winner would have lowered his record at least two seconds.

The Baldwin filly, Celoso, after her good showing on the opening day, was picked to win the four and a half scramble, when the runners had their inning. She ran a good race, but at the end was beaten out easily by Toribio, with post odds at 3 to 1 about him. Roadwarmer, ridden by Ames and a warm second choice, probably would have been returned the winner had he not carried the webbing away with him.

The Maiden Plate for two-year-olds at five furlongs, was considered a certainty for Midlove, with Piggott up, and the filly closed at 3 to 5 in the hooks. Wheeling around as the barrier was released and nearly knocking Powell off Inola, she was left at the post. Correct, at 4 to 1 chance, got all the best of the mix-up, and, leading all the way, won easily from Ellenwood, a 15 to 1 outsider. Miss Reel was a good third.

The six-furlong sprint went to Shasta Water, the favorite. Lady Ashley until within eighty yards of the wire, where the first choics got up and won driving by a head in 1:14¾. William O'B. was third.

There were but three starters in the mile selling race. Moringa was held a 1 to 3 favorite, and, after quite a tussle with La Goleta, shook the Baldwin filly off in the run home, winning easily in 1:40 flat. Napian was beaten an eighth of a mile. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:10 class, beats three in five. Purse $1,000.

Monterey, ch b, by Sidney—Hattie	Williams	2	1	1
Toggles, g g, by Stratbway	Clarke	1	2	2
Prince Gift, b g, by Good Gift	Kent	3	4	3
Galette, blk m, by Ind Wilkes	Ables	5	3	4
Zombro, b h, by McKinney	Bunch	4	5	5

Time—2:10, 2:12, 2:11½, 2:10½.

Running, four and a half furlongs—Toribio 104, Frawley, 3 1, won; Celoso 109, Gonin, 6-5, second; Roadwarmer 109, 3-2, third. Time, 0:56¾. Miss Daly and Polomares also ran.

Running, five furlongs, Maiden Plate—Correct 110, Hennessey, 4-1, won; Ellen Wood 103, Ruiz, 2-1, second; Miss Reel 110, Ames, 12 1, third. Time, 1:03¾. Inola, Rey del Rio and Carmanita also ran. Midlove refused to break and was left.

Running, six furlongs, selling—Shasta Water 110, Piggott, 3-5, won; Lady Ashley 102, Bullman, 8-1, second; William O'B. 107, Frawley, 4 1, third. Time, 1:14¾. Pat Murphy, Fig Leaf and La Maroma also ran.

Running, one mile—Moringa 98, Devin, 1 3 won; La Goleta 104, Gouin, 4-1, second; Napian 79, Houck, 5 1, third. Time, 1:40.

Less Two-Year-Old Racing Required.

The question which is now agitating the turf-world is the too frequent racing of two-yeer-olds. There is no doubt that something must be done at once on the subject, or there will be no race horses. The good three-year-olds end other horses in training now can be counted on the fingers, and there is only one way to account for it.

Two-year-old stakes are so valuable and frequent that they eclipse those given for older horses, and the consequence is every owner end trainer, in order to keep up with with the procession, runs his two-yeer-olds about twice or three times as much as he should do, and the result is most of them break down, or race when three-year-olds as patched-up cripples.

Mr. James Galwey has decided to champion the cause, says the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, and has signified his intention of introducing a resolution, at one of the earliest meetings of the Jockey Club, restricting two-year-old racing.

The only people that may possibly suffer for a while will be the breeders, but in the end it will accrue to their benefit. At first, since two-year-olds will not have the same earning capacity, they may not bring quite so much at the sales. But after an experience an owner or trainer will find out that in reality they are worth more, as by not being killed as two-year-olds, they can rece and win stakes as three, four, five and six-year-olds.

The money that a two-year-old earns now, in other words, will be cut up and dealt out to him during a career of five years of usefulness, instead of one short year's racing.

The public will then have a chance to enjoy more long-distance races. Sprinters are not popular, compared with races at a mile and a quarter or over. There are always, attracted to the course on days when some cup race is to be decided, a crowd of people who only now and then patronize racing, and go simply because a race is to be run at two or three miles, and it will give them an opportunity of seeing some old-time racing. These people ought to be catered to as well as the regulars, but if a vote were taken, the regulars, too, would favor less sprints and the abandonment of Futurity and Eclipse courses, where no race can be intelligently seen from start to finish.

HELIOBAS, the $10,000 two-year-old colt that was bought by Bromley & Co. from George Whitney, is turned out on a farm near Lexington in charge of Sam Reardon. H. E. Leigh still controls the colt, and he is reported as improving from the illness he contracted at Oakley this summar. Heliobas has not had a saddle on his back since the Louisville meeting and nothing will he done with him until next year,

C. J. O. Sacramento Meeting.

The California Jockey Club's two weeks' meeting at Sacramento came to a close last Saturday. Financially the meeting was what might be tarmed a "frost," as the attendance was never great on any day. The management of the meeting was first class, however, and every promise made to horsemen end the public was carried out. The C. J. C. probably lost four or five thousand dollars on the meeting, but its officers have the satisfaction of knowing that they have kept faith with the horse owners and the public. The following are the summaries for the last three days of the meeting:

THURSOAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Two-year-old maidens. Four and a half furlongs.

O. H. Fox's b f Petal, by Oscar—Little Rose, 115	Thorpe		1
J. McManus br f Crossmolina, by Apache—Play Toy, 115	Piggott		2
P. E. Smith's b g Tiburon, by imp. Friar Tuck—Lulu B., 105	Devlin		3

Peach Blossom 105, Goodby 115, Irlandais 115, and Carmanita 105, also ran.
Time—0:58¼.

All ages. Six furlongs.

C. W. Chappel's ch g P. F., by Longfield—Imp. Windmill, 105	Frawley		1
Burns & Waterhouse's b m Sbasta Water, by imp. Maxim—Tyranny, 112	Thorpe		2
H. F. Edwards & Co.'s b f Lady Ashley, by Patton—Sallie M., 92	Holmes		3

Averine 108, Losette 92, Queen Nubia 97, and Casdale 83, also ran.
Time—1:14¼.

All ages. Four and a half furlongs.

F. M. Asbill's b m Mollie A., by Ironwood—Valentine, 108	Thorpe		1
Crane & Owens' b g Amasa, by Capt. Al—Lady Intruder, 113	Holmes		2
H. C. Ahler's b h Trappean, by imp. Inverness—imp. Trappe, 109	Wilson		3

Red Steel 113, Zem-Zem 105, and Roadwarmer 106, also ran.
Time—0:55.

All ages. Five furlongs.

H. F. Edwards & Co.'s ch f Magdalenas, by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperito Santo, 102	Wilson		1
Roland & Co's ch f Ocorono, by Amigo—St. Cecelia, 102	Thorpe		2
Cambridge Stable's b f Cleodora, by San Lucas—imp. Maiden's Poem, 90	Houck		3

Rear Admiral 93, also ran.
Time—1:01½.

Three-year-olds and upward. Seven furlongs.

W. F. Cutler's br g Zarro, by Jim Gore—Ina B., 109	Lhorye		1
C. Parker's c g Magnus, by Three Cheers—Etta W., 103	Evans		2
H. E. Whitman's b g Joe Levy by George Kinney—Olivette, 98	Holmes		3

Fleming 93, Tom Smith 109, Cockburnck 103, Red Glenn 109 and Sea Spray 99, also ran.
Time—1:29.

FRIOAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Running, three-year-olds and upwa d, selling, six and a half furlongs.

J. H Shields' b m Fig Leaf, by imp. Martenburst—Orange Leaf, 109	Ames		1
Covington & Kent's b f Rose Maid, by imp. St. Blaise—Mary Walton, 98	Houck		2
Farrar & Tuberville's ch f Sancy Eyes, by imp. Mariner—Dancing Eyes, 98	Frawley		3

Fred Gardner 105, Outgo 102, Eroica 96, Tenrica 96, and Magnus 103, also ran.
Time—1:23.

Selling, six furlongs.

C. W. Chappel's ch g P. F., by imp. Longfield—Imp. Windmill, 112	Frawley		1
Roland & Co's b h Kaiser Ludwig, by Ludwig—Freda, 105	Kanealy		2
H. L. Jones & Co's ru g Pat Murphy, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R. 102	Houck		3

Viktig 107, Estro 103, and St. Isidor 82, also ran.
Time—1:16.

One mile, selling.

Burns & Waterbouse's b c Marplot, by imp. Rossington—Marjory, 95	Houck		1
J. Conway's br g Moringa, by Sobrante—Loma, 100	Devine		2
Cambridge Stable's b h Rey del Tierra, by Prince of Norfolk—Halnee, 110	Piggott		1

Time—1:41.

Two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Burns & Waterbouse's b c Gold Fin, by imp. Gold Finch—Poasy, 109	Thorpe		1
C. I. Thacker's b g Ojal, by S.d—Oottie Dimple, 96	Ruiz		2
W. Gardner & Son's ch g Gilt Edge, by Patriot—Isabella, 95	Frawley		3

Jabez 108, Miss Reel 105 and Inola 105, also ran.
Time—1:03.

Six furlongs, selling.

G. H. Fox's blk m Manzanilla, by imp. Merriwa—Rosedale, 109	Thorpe		1
Pueblo Stable's b m Oolore, by Wildidie—Rosette, 109	Wilson		2
Farrar & Tuberville's b b Wm. O'B., by Apache—Flora, 112	Frawley		3

Distinction 109, and Homestake 109, also ran.
Time—1:16.

SATUROAY, OCTOBER 1.

Three-year-olds, selling. Five furlongs.

E. Lannigan's b g Roadwarmer, by Frank Rboads—Dell, 109	Ames		1
H. C. Ahler's br b Trappean, by imp. Inverness—imp. La Trappe, 112	Thorpe		2
H. F. Edwards & Co.'s b f Lady Ashley, by Patton—Sallie M., 104	Frawley		3

Barney Schreiber 104, Ootgo 104, and Zem-Zem 104, also ran.
Time—1:02⅘.

All ages. Six furlongs.

C. W. Chappel's cb g P. F., by Longfield—Imp. Windmill, 110	Ames		1
W. F. Cutler's br g Zarro, by Jim Gore—Ina B., 107	Thorpe		2
W. L. Stanfield's ch g Toribio, by Apache—Marin, 102	Frawley		3

Time—1:14⅘.

Maiden two-year-olds. Four and a half furlongs.

P. E. Smith's b g Tiburon, by imp. Friar Tuck—Lulu B., 109	Thorpe		1
J. MacManus br f Crossmolina, by Apache—Play Toy, 115	Piggott		2
J. H. Shields' ch g Correct, by Fortissimo—Right, 115	Ames		3

Rear Admiral 106, Carmanita 103, Irlandais 109, and Peach Blossom 103, also ran.
Time—0:58¼.

Three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

F. Watson's b f Miss Olvidend, by Almont—Maggie W., 109	Snider		1
Farrar & Tuberville's ch f Sancy Eyes, by imp. Mariner—Dancing Eyes, 104	Frawley		2
Chas. Quick's br f Roulette Wheel, by imp. St. George—imp. Lonely, 104	Devlin		3

Fleming 99, and Eroica 101, also ran.
Time—1:18¼.

Three-year-olds. Seven furlongs.

A. Ross' ch g Ko Ko, by Jackson—Minnie B., 114	Thorpe		1
L. H. Ezell's ch g Octuruck, by Kio Brave—Johanna, 109	Piggott		2
Pueblo Stables' b m Oolore, by Wildidie—Rosette, 114	Wilson		3

Magnus 109, and Tenrica 108, also ran.
Time—1:29½.

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Saddle Notes.

W. B. SINKS' colt, Formero, has been quite sick lately.

THE California Jockey Club's proposed Los Angeles meeting has been declared off.

FOUR running races and one harness event is the program during the Los Angeles meeting.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S Genna, bay filly by Balgowan, won at Chicago Wednesday at 10 to 1.

A TRAINER at Sacramento calls one of his stable boys Roosevelt because he is a rough rider.

PAT DUNNE has purchased from James Murphy the three-year-old colt, Tom Calvert, by Hindoo—Pore Rye.

REMEMBER that the entries for the stakes to be run during November and December at Ingleside close two weeks from to-day.

MR. J. G. FOLLANSBEE has changed his trainer, having taken his horses from Albert Cooper and given them to Green B. Morris.

JOCKEY PETE CLAY, who was so severely injured at Montreal, has recovered sufficiently to join his stable, and will be seen in the saddle shortly.

THE Hawthorne Stallion Stakes will be run at Hawthorne Ills., to-day. The value of the race is estimated at $22,250 on the basis of fifteen starters.

ON the first day of the Los Angeles meeting, the starting gate having failed to arrive, Starter Caldwell used the flag and got his fields away in good order.

IN the coming sale at New York imp. Meddler will be sold to the highest bidder. A prominent Kentucky breeder stated that he would give $20,000 for him.

BONIBEL, Burns & Waterhouse's fast filly, got to jumping about in her stall on the train while going to Los Angeles, and received a lot of bruises which laid her up for awhile.

IT should be remembered by all breeders that the time for the registration of the thoroughbred foals of 1898 expires November 1st. Registration blanks can be obtained at this office.

TEMPO, ch c, 3, by imp. Whistle Jacket—On the Lea, won a mile and a quarter at Great Falls, Montana, on September 20th, in 2:06¾. Tempo was sold recently for $80. The time is very fast for the track.

AFTER winning the Waterloo Selling Nursery Handicap at Kempton Park, England, on September 10th, P. Lorillard's ch g Illogic, 2, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Illogo, was purchased by H. Barnato for $3,550.

LOUIS EZELL has bought Paul Kauzar for the reputed price of $1 500. Paul Kauvar at his best is a decidedly useful horse and as Ezell is one of the most capable of trainers is likely to prove a profitable investment.

JOCKEY ALBERT SHAW, who went from Montana to Chicago to ride H. L. Frank's horses, was quite seriously injured at Harlem last Saturday, by his mount, Calchas, falling with him. Shaw was unconscious for some time.

THIRTY FIVE bookmakers entered the pleas of guilty in the criminal court, Chicago, last Thursday and each paid a fine of $100. They were charged with keeping gaming rooms at the Washington park and Harlem race tracks.

THE racehorses Scarborough and Harry Thoburn were attached at Sacramento last Monday by James Toohey for $2,300 claimed to be due him and John Mackey for moneys advanced and a share of the earnings of the horses in various races.

THE forty-two fillies sent to England from Rancho del Paso to be sold at auction, went under the hammer at Newmarket, September 29th. The total received for the lot was 7,250 guineas or about $37,000, an average of $880 per head.

H. D. (CURLEY) BROWN, one of the most successful starters in the country, announced that at the close of the Newport meeting he will abandon the handling of the flag for good. He will secure a small stable of his own and take it to New Orleans or San Francisco this winter.

A PECULIAR feature about the death of the stallion Simon Magnus, whose death by a stroke of lightning occurred near Lexington, Ky., recently, was that the skin was not broken or burned by the deadly bolt. The only mark was a small place near the eye, where the hair seemed to be ruffled and turned the wrong way.

WHEN Martimas won the Futurity W. B. Jennings, the owner of Bigonet, claimed the $2,000 as breeder of the winner. C. J. Enright also put in a claim for it, on the ground of being a partner of W. B. Jennings at the time. The Stewards of the Jockey Club settled the question by dividing the money equally between the two claimants.

FORBUSH is the smallest thoroughbred ever seen on the western circuit. For a horse of his size he is easily the best ever seen in this country. The little gelding stands about 14.3, and hardly weighs much over 700 pounds. The day he ran Ed Farrell to a dead heat at a mile and a sixteenth, he stepped the first mile in 1:41 flat. Forbush is as sound as a dollar. His underpinning is perfect, and the track can't be too hard for him.—St. Louis Republic.

ROBERT GOELET, JR., New York, became dissatisfied with the manner in which his horses had been ridden in the running races at the Taunton, Mass; fair meeting, and the millionaire mounted one and piloted him to victory last Thursday. That is more like business.

H. EUGENE LEIGH has sold to W. Woodard Simon W. ch h, fi, by Harry O'Fallon—Lady Royster. Terms private. Simon W. is a very speedy horse, but did not make much show in his race on Saturday, September 17th, and immediately after the race Mr. Leigh sold him.

THE Fonso yearling purchased by Charles Patterson from Applegate & McMeekin for $4000 several months ago is said to be a real crackerjack. Mr. Patterson has given the colt several tryouts with his good three-year old Great Bend and they have been eminently satisfactory. Patterson said the yearling in several trials carried 120 pounds to Great Bend's 100, and beat the latter in a quarter of a mile dash every time. The colt is at present of rare promise.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

TOD SLOAN'S phenomenal success in England has led some of the jockeys over there to try a little crooked work on the American rider, and one day last week, Loates and Robinson, two of the crack jockeys tried to "hustle" Sloan out of the running. The upshot of the matter was that Loates and Robinson were summoned before the Stewards of the Jockey Club, who suspended Loates from riding until the Houghton meeting, and cautioned Robinson. The sympathies of the British sporting men are all on the side of Sloan and the English newspaper warmly applaud the prompt action of the Jockey Club.

OCTOBER 15th, is an important date for horsemen East and West to keep in mind, for it is then that the three classics of the New Louisville Jockey Club will close. The stakes are the Kentucky Derby, value $6,000; one mile and a quarter; the Clark stakes, value $4,000, one mile and a furlong, and the Kentucky Oaks, for fillies, value $3,000, one mile and a sixteenth. They are all for three-year-olds, foals of 1897, and will be run at the Spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club in 1900, and are three of the most valuable events of the American turf. They should fill well, and entries should be sent at once to Secretary Chas. F. Price, Louisville, Ky.

THE destruction by lightning, September 26th, of Applegate & McMeekin's stallion, Simon Magnus, was distinctly a severe loss to the American turf. His owners, it is said, had only recently refused an offer of a large sum for him, made in behalf of Lord Beresford, who wished to take the horse back to England. Few more richly-bred horses have ever been imported. His sire, St. Simon, is one of the illustrious list of "triple crown" winners, and for a number of years has been the premier sire of England, while his dam (Wheel of Fortune) was one of the greatest of the band of grand mares owned and raced by Lord Falmouth when he was winning nearly all the good things of the English turf year after year. Such blood lines could hardly have failed to produce good results in this country.

A DOZEN years ago John Hoffman owned a race horse by the name of Buckler, by Buckmaster—Little Lung, and he won a small fortune for his owner, that put Hoffman in the business and gave him a start in life, and the little trainer who handled Yo Tambien, Maid Marion, Van Buren, and other famous horses always had a weak spot for old Buckler and his sire. Miss Hoffman, his daughter, knew this, and two years ago, when, at a sale, she saw an undersized yearling filly by Buckmaster, who did not seem to be in much demand, she purchased it purely as a matter of sentiment. This is the way Fonso became the property of John Huffman. This filly added another race to her long list of victories of the year by winning the handicap at one and one sixteenth miles at Harlem last week.

MR. W. K. VANDERBILT, who is now gradually collecting a valuable stable in France, recently purchased the following mares, all in foal to Hanover: Ella Pinkerton, by Longfellow—Semitone by imp. Buckden; Ida Walton, by Longfellow—Bonnie Kate, by imp. Knight of St. George, and Confidence, by Longfellow—Latonia, by Billet. They sailed on the Cevic last week. Mr Vanderbilt's idea in having mares sent to France in foal is to avoid penalties which are placed on foreign-bred horses. Mr. Vanderbilt is especially fond of the stout old pedigrees and this accounts for the fact that all these mares are by Longfellow. As most of the important races in France are over a distance of ground, he hopes to secure some high-class performers from the blood lines which he has chosen.

ONE of the new features of the California Jockey Club's winter meeting will be the placing of Charles F. Price, Chairman of the Board of Stewards in a stand about eighty yards from the wire, where it will be his duty to keep a sharp eye on the jockeys as they finish their races. The judges in the stand have all they can do to place the horses, and if there is any crooked, foul or lethargic riding on the part of jockeys Mr. Price's report on the same will be a basis for punishment therefor. Judge Price has made a study of this part of the racing game, and as was clearly evidenced at the Sacramento meeting, he is an expert as to what a jockey should do and what he is able to do at the finish of a race. There will be straight riding at the Oakland meeting or there will be a big lot of the boys on the grounds in short order.

THE victory of St. Callatina in the Bay Shore Stakes at Gravesend Thursday of last week furnished some excitement. The Fleischmanns and Sam Hildreth have lately each coveted the horses in each other's stables, consequently when either wins a selling race the chances are the winner will be bid up. St. Callatina was boosted $1,505 over her entered selling price by one of the Fleischmanns, whereupon Mr. Hildreth asked him why he could not let him alone, as he was a poor man and did not start the trouble himself. President P. J. Dwyer happened to be passing at the time and told Mr. Fleischmann if Mr. Hildreth had attempted to interfere with his bidding on any horse to enter a complaint. The matter then dropped. As Mr. Hildreth only owns the running qualities of St Callatine, he was bound to protect her.

JOCKEY MAHER is having a hard time of it at the hands of the howling dervishes of the New York dailies. In a streak of bad luck it has been the misfortune to ride a loser in each of his last twenty-three races. This has led to a chorus of denunciation so fierce that it seems nothing short of hanging and quartering will still the torrent of execration hurled at Tod Sloan's late rival.

THE late Mr Davis, the biggest bookmaker of his time in England, probably laid the largest bet ever recorded when he wagered $500,000 to $5,000 against three horses owned by a Mr. Clark and entered in the Derby of 1896. There is also a bet recorded of $450,000 to $150,000, the big amount being laid by Lord Glasgow and the smaller by Lord Georges Bentinck, who lost. In 1885, a young lordling bet $15,000 to $150 that St. Simon, a very celebrated race horse, would win a race in which but one other animal was to start. St. Simon was so hot a favorite that 100 to 1 was laid on his chance, such odds, of course, being very unusual and meaning that there is hardly any betting being done. That lord, however, actually bet his $15,000 against a bookmaker's $150 as coolly as if he had been accepting and not laying tremendous odds. St. Simon won in a canter.

FORTUNE is scowling at the Fleischmanns. They have been liberal and enterprising owners, and they have had a great deal of unmerited ill luck. Formerly they owned Nosey. He was taken from them in a selling race. Last week they got him back in a selling race. In the same race S. C. Hildreth claimed George Keene from them. Nosey, in the Fleischmann colors, and ridden by Maher, was the favorite in the second race. Maher rode him stupidly and he was third behind Ben Ronald and Estaca. In the fifth race George Kenne, in Hildreth's colors, and not ridden by Maher, who rode him stupidly last week, but ridden by Clawson, defeated Macy, Whistling Con and White Frost. So many mishaps have occurred to the Fleischmanns through no fault of their own that it will not be surprising if they sell out their stable and retire from the turf at the end of this season.—New York Tribune.

WHAT-ER-LOU, the stake horse of John Huffman's now running at Chicago, was one of the cheapest yearlings ever sold at a public sale, bringing but $10. He was bred at Lamar, Mo, and is by White out of Alma Lamar. "Professor" Owsley, a negro school teacher living at Lexington, Ky, purchased the colt and the following spring secured a stall, purchased a peck of oats and a wisp of hay, and tried to win a race with his purchase. He was successful, and when John Huffman bought the colt in the fall for $800 he was in such shape that he had to be turned out. Last year he won a number of selling races and this year he began the season by winning two of the largest stakes given at St. Louis. He was second in two stakes at Washington Park and would have won one of them but for a bad ride. After a rest for over a month he is now better than ever, and, with the exception of Imp, is probably the best horse in that locality.

A PECULIAR case that came up for consideration by the Turf Congress Relief Committee on September 22 was the claim of E. S. Gardner & Son against the Washington Park Jockey Club. The Gardners entered their mare White Frost in a race at the recent big Chicago meeting, for which an entrance fee is charged. Only four horses entered, and, as some of them were scratched the race was declared off and a new race was made up and substituted. The other three went into the new race, but White Frost did not. The Gardners demanded back the money they had paid as entrance fee, but Secretary Howard refused to pay it on the ground that the club had not declared the race off, but the owners, by scratching, and that White Frost could have gone into the new race. The committee held that the Washington Park Club could not force an owner to enter a race, and ordered that association to refund to Gardner & Son the entrance fee in question.

LIEBER KARL, the crack three-year-old who was touted by the Western turfmen in the spring as a world beater and the peer of Hamburg or any other three-year-old, made his appearance Sept. 27th at Gravesend, for the first time on an Eastern track. He won his race, which was an all-aged affair at a mile and a sixteenth, and won so easily that it stamped him at once in the minds of skeptical Eastern men as a really good horse. But there was not an opportunity to judge of the colt's full capabilities, for not one of the other three starters could make him extend himself, so until he meets some Eastern horse that will cause him to more than canter, Eastern men will not really know how good he is. He is the possessor of a splendid burst of speed, which he is able to maintain for a distance, for in this race he went at once to the front, and without apparent effort carried the field of three others off their feet. He had Haudhall and Colonel Tenny tip-toed to a standstill before seven furlongs had been covered.—N. Y. Times.

"WHEN I came East in 1892 my horses were run up over $10,000 in selling races, and I never said a word," said Owner-Trainer-Jockey McCafferty the other day. "At least, if I did, I said it to myself, as no one heard me. Now, that I bid on one of Mr. Dwyer's horses people howl. I don't see where it comes in. I didn't howl when mine were run up and I didn't retaliate. I don't run this man's horse or that man's horse up for revenge. I bid on Handspring because I thought he was a cheap horse at $2,500. He was entered for $700. I went to $1,800. Mr. Dwyer bid the extra $5 and kept his colt. The truth of the matter is, the selling race is not understood in America. It is only fair that we should run our horses where they belong. When a man runs a $10,000 horse in a $1,500 race, whom does he hurt? Why, everyone. The horse gallops away from the poorer ones, and the contest, as a contest, is ruined. The public is robbed. It has paid to see six races and only sees five. The bookmaker is robbed, as he has paid to book six races and only books five, and, last of all, the owners of other horses in that particular race are unfairly treated. The time has gone by when the rich owner can say to others: 'Bid on my horses and I'll run you out of the business.' That won't do. When a fellow runs a horse too cheap, it is the duty of some one to bid on him. I am not here to preach or to protect anyone, but when I want a horse I'll bid and try to buy him, no matter to whom he may belong, and, I may add, when I run in a selling race any one is welcome to bid on my entry."

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 8, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

Los Angeles	Oct. 5 to 15
California Jockey Club, Los Angeles	Oct. 17 to 29

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Spokane	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande	Oct. 17 to 22
Boise	Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

CATTLE ARE DYING in several localities in California to an alarming extent. On the low tule lands of Solano county the disease was said to be Texas fever, while on the Sacramento river, on the Perkins' ranch in Yolo county, a fine herd of Holsteins has been reduced from sixty to forty head in ten days from a disease that is pronounced anthrax by the veterinarians. In the localities where these diseases have appeared, the most effective steps have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease, and rigid quarantine rules established. The Woodland Democrat says on the subject: "Some months ago the Federal authorities established a quarantine against Southern California cattle. The quarantine extended north as far as Carquinez Straits and from the latter point in an easterly direction to the State line. As the season advanced and, owing to the drought, feed became very scarce in the southern counties, owners lost much of their stock, and they made exertions to have the quarantine raised. Stockmen who had thousands of head of cattle in southern counties, and who also owned large tracts of land in Northern California and Nevada, used all the influence at their command to this end, and the restrictions were finally removed. Soon afterwards large shipments of cattle were made to Solano, Yolo and other northern counties. Feed was plentiful in this section and quite a number of stockmen went south and purchased stock, not anticipating the serious results that were to follow. About two months ago deaths among the cattle on the marsh lands in Solano county were noted and, at first, the fatalities were attributed to the brackish water caused by the lowness of the streams. The mortality, however, increased to such an extent that an investigation was deemed necessary. In some cases the disease was pronounced splenetic fever, in others anthrax, but in the majority of cases Texas fever. Since that time the disease has not abated, and it has evidently spread to the uplands and into Yolo county." The only effective means yet discovered to prevent the spread of the disease is to kill each animal as soon as it becomes afflicted and burn the carcass. Dipping the cattle as sheep are dipped to cure scab is also recommended. The nearest approach to handling the disease has been made by Pasteur and others of his school. They have developed a bacilli bacterial culture, greatly weakened, for innoculation, in some such way as vaccination among human beings. This gives the cattle the disease in a mild form, so that they soon become immunes, that is, they are not likely to have the disease. If they do have it after the Pasteur treatment they have it in a very mild form. Like most of the contagious diseases in the human family, however, the most effective fight against it can be made by rigid quarantine, cleanliness, clean feed and pure water. The fact that anthrax is not only fatal to cattle, but can be communicated to man and is equally fatal to the human family, makes it imperative that the authorities in all parts of the State should take the most energetic means to stay its progress and this we are glad to know they are doing.

THE UNANIMITY with which the horse and other live stock breeders of California are expressing their intention of giving support to the candidates (legislative and executive) who favor restoration of the appropriations for district fairs, has aroused the opposition, and a strenuous effort is now being made to counteract the same. It will not be of much use, however, as the breeders see in the unqualified endorsement by the Democratic convention of the Budd administration and a point blank refusal on its part of their request for an endorsement of the district fairs, a turning of the cold shoulder to their entreaties. As Blinker Murphy would say, "the breeders have received the glassy eye, and will reteliate by giving the clemmy foot." It is a duty which every live stock breeder in the State owes himself to help place those officials in power who recognize the importance of the breeding interests and are pledged to do all in their power to uphold the same. This, Mr. Gage and the Republican legislative candidates are under promiss to do. That any of the great issues which enter into national politics are of more importance in this State campaign than the question of appropriations will be very hard to make the breeders believe. They see in this fight a contest between the parties as to which shall control and attend to home affairs, and in such a contest each voter casts his ballot as he believes will best conserve his own interests—believing that if every individual does the same, the will of the mejority will be manifested. The most important question before the horse owner is "Shall prosperity in California horse breeding be restored by a renewal of the district feirs, or shall it be killed entirely by wiping them out of existence?" One of the political parties has said that it favors the fairs AND WILL RESTORE THEM; the other party endorses the administration which destroyed the fairs and refuses to say whether it will favor them in the future or not. With such a condition of affairs confronting him the stock-breeder sees but one duty for him to perform, and that is to stand by the party that is outspoken in its friendliness to his interests.

HIGH-BRED ROADSTERS, some forty head, are to be sold by Killip & Co. by auction, in this city, Thursday, October 28th. These horses are the property of Thos. Brown, Esq., and are by such sires as Dexter Prince, Cupid, Azmoor, Truman, Dexterwood and other well-known stallions. This is a choice lot of grandly-bred mares and geldings, all in the very best of shape and condition and should be snapped up by buyers who are on the lookout for bargains. The Dexter Prince, Cupid and Azmoor mares will in another year be worth three times the money they will bring at this sale. Well-bred trotters with good looks and speed are not to be found every day and they are growing scarce. This is a splendid opportunity to get something good at a low price and should not be overlooked. There are some well-matched teams, very handsome and speedy, in the consignment. The horses will be at the saleyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, in this city, on Monday, October 17th, where they can be looked over every day until the sale.

THE PEDIGREE of Lenna N., 2:05¼, can be established, in spite of the doubt placed upon it by the Trotter and Pacer and Mr. Wallace. As will be seen by reference to a communication in another column from Mr. F. W. Covey, Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, Nettie George, daughter of Norfolk, was bred to Gen. Benton and the produce was Miss Helen, dam of Lenna N. Mr. F. S. Malone, the owner of Nettie George, also corroborates this fact. The pedigree is as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has stated it.

CLEIVEDEN, the Australian stallion, was shipped back to Australia this week. This is a loss to California. The horse should never have been allowed to leave the State at the price asked for him.

WM. G. LAYNG, the well-known proprietor of the Occidental Horse Exchange, claims the following dates for sales of thoroughbreds to take place at his establishment, November 15, 19, 23, 28, 1898. Owners of thoroughbreds, who wish to dispose of them at auction at this exchange, should communicate at once with him. See advertisement.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. H. B., Salt Lake City.—(1) Could I get my filly registered under the new rules? She is by Bitter Root, son of Lord Byron, out of Lena, by Alecto 2548, dam Belle, by Peavine. (2) In what volume is Lena registered? Answer—(1) Yes; she is eligible to registration under the new rule 1, being by a standard and registered horse out of a standard and registered mare. (2) In volume 9.

Horsemen differ greatly in describing the conformation and general appearance of the noted trotting sire Abdallah. One reason for this, and possibly the chief one, may be that he was seen by them under very different conditions. Any horse whose conformation is angular can be made to look quite well when young by keeping his frame work well covered with fat. Few horses of that conformation would be pronounced beauties when thin in flesh.

The writer spent part of an evening in this city a few years since with a horseman from Montreal, whose name if we remember correctly, was Spaulding. This man helped take care of old Abdallah one year when the horse stood in New York City and was somewhat advanced in years. The horse received little, if any, patronage that year, and was probably quite thin in flesh. Mr. S. described him as an "angular, straight-necked, low-headed, cat-hammed horse, but a fine-coated, clean-limbed animal, that showed beautiful trotting action when ridden upon the back, but was not driven to harness."

During that season, which was in the neighborhood of 1850, if we remember correctly, all the patronage that Abdallah received was a few work mares, which were taken from the teams that were hauling manure from the stable, and no account was kept of them, and no service fees collected. It may have been from one of these work mares that he got Conklin's Abdallah, sire of Rerus, 2:13¼.—Am. Horse Breeder.

The Hawthorne Stallion Stakes.

The Hawthorne management officially announces that the big stallion stake will be run at the Hawthorne track, Chicago, to-day, October 8. If there are fifteen starters the purse will be worth $22,225 gross, $18,055 net to the winner.

The entries closed with 364 nominations, and of these 179 declared out, leaving 187 still eligible.

The following shows where the money is to come from:

Stallion declarations	$ 2,900
Declarations (179)	2,555
Forfeits	9,500
Starting fees	3,000
Added money	5,000
Total	$22,955

The following conditions and record of the entries is as follows:

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896), the produce of stallions entered by January 1, 1896, under the following subscriptions: $50 each for stallions whose service fee is $100 or greater, and only $25 each for all other stallions. Foals to be entered by January 1, 1897, when the stake shall close, at $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $15 if declared out on or before March 1st, or $25 by May 1, 1898; declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with $5,000 added. The second horse to receive $700 of the added money and thirty per cent of the starting money. The third horse to receive $300 of the added money and twenty per cent of the starting money. The nominator of the sire of the first, second and third horse to receive twenty-five per cent, fifteen per cent and ten per cent of the starting money, respectively. Winners of three races of $1,000 or one of $2,500, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $2,500 or one of $5 000, 5 lbs; of two of $5,000, 7 lbs. penalty. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1897, allowed 3 lbs., whether claimed or not at the time of the entry, and not to be forfeited because of any subsequent winnings. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.; allowances cumulative. The public or the private sale of the foal with its engagement in the Stallion Stakes, will relieve the nominator from any liability as to the foals eogsgement, providing such nominator was the owner of the foal's dam at the time the entry was made; in all cases of sale with engagement an accepted transfer must be filed with and approved by the Association. Stallions may be entered by anybody, the owner having prior right. Six furlongs.

All by Developed Sires.

Eight trotting stallions have entered the 2:10 list this year, as follows: Directum Kelly, 2:08¼, by Direct, 2:05½, dam by Anteeo, 2:16½; Askey, 2:08¾, by McFarland, 2:29½, dam by Strangemore; Bingen, 2:06¼, by May King, 2:20, dam by Young Jim; Caid, 2:07½, by Highwood, 2:21, dam by Don Cossack, 2:28; Tommy Britton, 2:09¼, by Liberty Bell, 2:24, dam by Pancoast, 2:21½; Pilatus, 2:09¼, by Onward, 2:25¼, dam by Egbert; Monterey, 2:09¼, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam by Commodore Belmont; Crescens, 2:09¾, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, dam by Mambrino Howard. Every one of the eight was sired by a developed sire.

HORSE shows, county fairs, the meeting of driving clubs, and all such gatherings of horses and horse owners, are beneficial in more ways than one. They arouse a spirit of emulation among those interested that always brings results. The recent open air horse show at Burlingame is an instance. Since it was held, there have been quite a number of gentlemen who visited it and admired the many handsome turnouts there exhibited, who have given orders to their commissioners to purchase single horses and teams suitable for show purposes. Whilst on a visit to the harness emporium of John A. McKerron the other day, we found him to be an enthusiast on the subject of horse shows generally. "They are great institutions," he said, and he thought they should be more frequently held. "For," said he, "as an educator they are unsurpassed." In proof of which, Mr. McKerron pointed with pride to the numerous and constantly increasing fine equipages to be seen on our streets and in the park in contradistinction to those seen before the holding of the first horse show in this city. He also added that he was pleased to chronicle the fact that our first families were generally evincing a decided inclination to give the preference for goods for such purposes to home manufactured articles.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of this county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

New Quarters For the Olympic Gun Club.

The members of this popular and leading organization of sportsmen were afforded tha opportunity of an informal inspection of the clnb's new quarters on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock P. M. Tha club's new home is now located on the corner of Kearny and Morton streets, a convenient and central location that promises well for an increased list of membership, up to the limit of 200, within a very short period. The clnb rooms occupy the whole of the top story of the building and have been arranged and renovated in a manner suggestive of a master mind in designing and furnishing—tha assembly room, a grand apartment, is large, airy and well lighted. The furniture, which is upholstered in leather, being particularly luxurious. Many fine paintings and engravings on the walls, as well as a collection of beautiful trophies of the hunting field, will, no doubt, be fruitful of congenial topics during the coming winter evenings when the club story-tellers are surrounded by a coterie of interested listeners, all seated within comfortable distance of the cosy fireplace which adorns tha south end of the room. In this room next Friday evening will be held the club's opening entertainment and high jinks; the directors propose making this affair the star feature of a series of pleasant club runnions. The billiard room contains two elegant tables for pool and billiards, and will be fitted with a perfectly appointed buffet, making, in fact, a happy combination of recreation and creature comfort at the service of the members. A card and reading room and several storage and other apartments go to make up an ensemble which places the Olympic Gun Club par excellence ahead of any similar organization west of the Mississippi. As a clnb devoted to sporting interests, the Olympic Club has been a decided success; it is on the royal highway to further distinction in social features, for as now situated, advantages will be offered the members to enjoy all of the facilities offered by a purely social clnb. Entertainments are promised frequently and effort will be unsparing in making the clnb rooms a favorite place of resort. The list of membership is increasing, the initiation fee of $10 being temporarily suspended; members desiring to propose friends will probably now do so as soon as possible; applications as soon as received, entitle the gentleman proposed to tha immediate privileges of the clnb house. A bright and prosperous future is within the possibilities for this excellent organization, which has heretofore had a pleasant and unbroken current of prosperous existence. We wish them every success.

Vallejo Hunting Notes.

The season for the Drawbridge Gun Clnb opened at the club's shack last Sunday morning with great eclat. The members present were Frank Gorham, O. S. Cooper, Chas. Winchell, Will Mitchell, Frank Haggerty and Al Kelshaw. The bag for Saturday and Sunday counted up fifty teal and sprig. Tha rain on Sunday spoiled sculling the creeks for birds. Sunday morning a flag-raising was celebrated with proper ceremonies. A number of Napa guests who came down the creek in a launch helped to make merry at the feast that followed.

Tha swamps at the outskirts of tha city are not as yet overcrowded with ducks. Several bags of three and four are reported but the majority of Nimrods came home as they went out.

Tha inles north of Mare Island do not as yet offer strong inducements to a hunter, judging by the luck of a large number who ventured out Saturday and Sunday.

A flock of several hundred geese was seen Sunday at tha preserves of the Drawbridge Clnb.

The Rifle at Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Sharpshooters announce their first fall tournament to take place at Los Angeles, October 21st, 22d and 23d. The competition is open to all and will take place on the new range at Glassell Station, on the Terminal railway, five miles from the center of the city.

The program which is designed to encourage rifle practice in various phases embraces the following events: A sharpshooters team match with military rifles, $125 divided into five moneys also a gold medal; ring target re-entry race at 200 yards, off hand, any style of rifle, no telescope or palm rest $130, five moneys and specials; expert pool shooting, 200 yards off hand; merchandise shoot, 200 yards off hand, midrange bullseye pool, 500 yards off hand, military target, any rifle or trigger; members pool, long range match, 1,000 yards, military target, any natural position; high prize, a Winchester single shot 30-40 rifle. On Saturday, October 22d, a list of valuable prizes will be given in a match at 500 yards shooting at the new skirmish target designed by Allen Kelly. F. S. Hicks, the Secretary, will forward full and complete information. His address is 127 West Second street, Los Angeles.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

B. Sherock bagged a dozen teal and sprig at Newark last Sunday.

C. Griffiths proposes to decimate the duck family who frequent a favorite spot near Sears.

Al Shoeman and J. McManus shot in the vicinity of Belmont. Twenty-two quail was the bag.

W. J. Golcher and Ned Bosqui were credited with a bag of eighty-four quail shot near Nicasio.

At Sears Point, W. Williams and brother, last Sunday, shot fourteen teal and a dozen yellow-legs.

Frank Vernon on Saturday and Sunday near Point Reyes, shot over his setter and bagged eighty fine quail.

W. Schendel and J. Potter tried their old spots at Mowry's on Sunday. The combined bag was two dozen teal.

Ten market hunters in the vicinity of Potato Slough did not bag three dozen ducks between them on Saturday and Sunday last.

Billy Murdock and Doc Smith had their initial duck shoot for this season on the Olympic preserve—teal, seven in number, was tha bag.

On tha Empire Gun Club grounds at Sunday last, J. B. Haner bagged two mallard and five teal and J. Lambert bowled over six teal.

Chas. Cate, R Wenzel and John Potter made good bags at Mowry's on Sunday last. The combined bag counted up seventy-two, nearly all teal.

The Empire Gun Clnb members at a well attended meeting held last Tuesday evening perfected arrangements for the shooting this season on their preserve at Black Point.

The Eastern bay shore grounds did not produce many big bags on Saturday and Sunday. The ducks flew high and kept out on the bay on Sunday. Rail were scarce also.

Duck hunters will find Androns Island, a favorita shooting ground in past seasons, posted from one end to the other, warning all trespassers, particularly hunters, to keep away.

A section of quail ground near Petalnma enabled J. Douglas and Sam Winkel to bag two dozen quail on Sunday. A number of birds were lost, tha hunters not having dogs with them.

Johnny Coleman, Tom Costigan, Ed Hetzel and J. H. Quinn are still at Webber Lake. The duck shooting has just commenced. They will probably stay until the running races open.

A puncture proof folding decoy offered to sportsmen by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., the agents, is attracting a great deal of attention. Those who have used them speak well of this device.

At Tnbbs Island, the duck shooting on the opening days of season was very poor. The hunters found their sport in shooting yellow-legged plover, which birds are unusually numerous this season.

Geo. Walker was at Point Reyes on Sunday after quail. The bag was only a fair one, but Walker was more than compensated for the lack of birds by the splendid field work shown by his setter, Mouk, who is by Kittle's Luka and a Monk of Furness bitch.

J. Karney and J. Bruns started for a duck hunt at Sears Point; one essential feature of success and sport was lacking—there were no ducks. They, nothing loth, tried tha hills and ravines near by for quail, but were not lucky enough to bag any birds.

At Reclamation, on Sunday last, Eug. Forster bagged one careless sprig, Edg. Forster admired the varieties of tide-land and marsh scenery, Jack Shackleton was suspected of nearly drowning himself in a desperate effort to retrieve a wounded wire tail from the waters of Petalnma creek, and W. Price bagged two sandpeeps and swore at the mosquitoes.

The Limited Gun Clnb opened the season last week on their shooting grounds at Mt. Eden—Dr. Robt. Millar, Otto Feudner, Dr. C. H. Bell, Dr. Colestock and H. Lorber were in tha party. The combined bag numbered sixty five sprigtails. The limit of membership in this club is seven. The shooting on the preserve promises to be very good as soon as fresh water is more plentiful.

The Black Jacks enjoyed their initial shoot at ducks on Saturday and Sunday last. Among those present were: John Lemmer, Fred Johnson, Lloyd Eaton, C. L Dietz, Bert Wyman, Billy McRae, Dick Brooks and others. The best shooting was done on Saturday morning. Bert Wyman surprised the boys; out of a total bag of eighty ducks shot, Wyman's score was forty-five (not counting a dozen and a half flambeaus).

C. A. Haight, Jim Maynard and Dr. Ayers were at Brannan Island on Sunday. Fair bags of quail was the result. Dave Thom found tha weather unfavorable for snipe shooting at Suisun.

At Mt. Eden, on Sunday last, Jim and Mike McDonald made a fair bag of sprig. Arthur Priest shot eight sprig, F. Shultz bagged six sprig and Dick Itgen bowled over a couple of fine mallard, which latter variety is a rare duck in that particular hunting district.

Members of the Tamalpais Club enjoyed their initial quail shoot of the season on Sunday last. Of those who were out Fred Drinkhouse bagged the limit; W. C. Brown got fourteen; H. F. Wagner was doing nicely until his 16 guage broke down. Dr. Winterburn also brought down a fair bag.

Quail, grouse and sage-hens afforded fairly good sport to Al Cumming, Fred Bushnell and Johnny Coleman on a a recent shooting trip in Sierra Valley. The season has not been a very good one for quail in the vicinity of Jackson. The grouse shooting on a six days trip near Vinton and Pleasanton was fair.

Otto Feudner had a shooting companion in his blind at Mt. Eden, an Irish setter evidently lost and who was limping along on three legs. The dog was wandering aimlessly about on the marsh and upon meeting Feudner he immediately commenced friendly overtures which were met half way. The dog repaid Feudner's kindness by retrieving all his his birds for him and to make good measure he filched another hunter's ducks and brought them to Otto.

The Olympic Gun Club's preserve on Petaloma creek is in good order. Members visiting the preserve will find comfortable quarters and good accomodations. The grounds can best be reached by the steamer Gold, leaving Jackson street wharf at 3 P. M. daily. Members going by train must give at least one day's notice in order that arrangements may be made to have them met by launch at the Sonoma draw bridge near Black Point. Such notice may be sent to C. A. Haight, 226 Market street, or left with the steward at the new club house.

Phil Bekeart, he of the jovial disposition, the popular coast representative of the Hunter Arms Company and also representing a number of leading Eastern sporting goods manufacturers, is with us again after a brief business trip to the East. Phil reports that he had a pleasant trip and that he received a royal welcome all along the line; but he was on the jump all the time, stopping at Chicago, New York, Syracuse, Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia, etc. He states that all the manufacturing firms he visited were behind and running overtime to keep up with orders. The business season in the East this year is evidently a prosperous one. Bekeart and Harvey McMurchy spent some pleasant hours together in New York.

A Day's Sport in Oakland Creek With Striped Bass.

The reports anent striped bass fishing circulated among the angling fraternity during the early part of this week were received with significant smiles and also with a degree of intolerance that was nettling to the narrator. On Tuesday morning Jack Cracknell, Al Wilson, Manual Cross and F. W. McFarland proceeded to the other side of the bay. Leaving the train at Grand street, Oakland, they made for the waters of the estuary at the head of Oakland creek; procuring boats they put out and got their best tackle in readiness for the striped bass. This game fish was reported to be plentiful in that section, numbers of them having been caught with rod and line for a week previously both day and night.

This expedition was only one of many similar trips taken by these gentlemen at various times for several years past. Rumor and report, time and again, as to tha presence, capture and sport the bass afforded at innumerable points around the bay only resulting in fruitless journeyings, or at most, two or three small fish not worth tha time taken in going after. Notwithstanding past bad luck and disappointments, these persistent anglers were willing to follow up the latest clews; the results, to them, in the light of past experiences, were simply amazing and they felt amply repaid for their long waiting.

Cracknell was high hook; he caught six, tha largest a five-pounder. Al Wilson captured four, one of them a sixteen-pounder; another pulled the scales down to fourteen pounds. McFarland caught two and Cross one bass. The bass were there for keeps; trolling and casting were both tried, each style giving successful results. Bait of various kinds was used, but clam necks and bellies were best. The sixteen-pounder was taken with a Wilson spoon.

The fisherman averaged about one fish out of ten strikes, the bass being more cunning and wary apparently than his reputation for tricks gave him credit for. One fact was noticeable, when the small fish were hooked they seemed to give up the fight readily, but the big fellows! they put up a grand gladiatorial combat that played havoc time and again with tackle that was calculated to stand any strain and which had often landed the largest steelheads that Eel river could furnish.

That striped bass frequent San Francisco and adjacent waters in countless numbers is a well known fact, but it has been rarely that they were taken with rod and line to any great extent. If tha experience of the gentlemen mentioned above is to be the courier en avant of striped bass fishing in our waters, then indeed will the angler have royal sport and great will be the reputation of San Francisco bay as a resort for a high degree of sport with rod and line. We are advised, too late for full particulars, of grand sport by these gentlemen in tha same waters on Wednesday, day and night and on Thursday. The catch was a fine one.

The Striped Bass.

Of all the fish indigenous to our coast the striped bass is from the angler's point of view, pre-eminently "the king." Of beautiful proportions and markings, he is an object of delight to the eye; while his superb game qualities make him an object of eager pursuit.

He is the first of the game fishes to visit us, and among the last to leave; and when conditions are favorable he is a ready biter and always put up a fight second to nothing of scale and fin.

About May 15th he usually appears in the surf, and it is of surf fishing, only, I would speak. June, however, is the best month of the year, and night the best time, fishing from half flood to high water and on down to half ebb. The novice would better watch, for a short time the methods of some practical angler before venturing to fish for this salt water ranger. From the old-timer he may learn more of lasting value in an hour than from a lifetime perusal of books.

The tackle should be the best—the very best—the purse will allow; for this class of fishing tests to the fullest the merits of rod, reel and line.

Of the many varieties of wood from which a rod suitable can be selected such as lancewood, greenheart, bethabara, snake-wood, etc., there is small doubt that a thoroughly straight grained lancewood will give the best results. While it does not possess as much resiliency as some of the others, still, in toughness of fibre it is unrivalled.

A two-piece rod is altogether the best. The style known as independent butt, with tip all of one piece, is generally preferred. The length is governed by height of the angler. A rod too long will invariably prove a snare, while one too short will not give the spring necessary to perfect casting.

The reel should be in all cases sufficiently large to hold 600 feet of 12 or 15 thread line so that the spool will at all times work free, and should be steel pivoted. The higher the grade the greater the satisfaction in its use.

The line should be twisted—never braided. I have never seen one of the latter that was of any practical use in this class of fishing.

While the hand-forged O'Shaugnessy hook has long been a prime favorite with these fishermen, it is extremely doubtful if it has any points of merit over a high-grade Kirby-Limerick hook.

While many bass are taken, each year, during the day, yet night is far and away the best time. An easterly wind, which always agitates the surf, gives the proper condition; as the small crustaceans upon which the bass feed are then washed from the bars and become an easy prey.

I have seen multitudes of bass disporting themselves in the boiling, pounding surf when the wind was blowing at hurricane speed, directly on shore. It is at such times that success, from our piers, is best assured.

When casting from the beach the points of bars, which mark the formation of the deep cuts along the beach, are the proper spots. While the blood-worm is a prime favorite with many anglers, as bait early in the season, yet I doubt if anything more killing than the shedder crab is to be had.

Patience, that sublime virtue, must be one of the qualifications of the bass fisherman. Without it, success is doubtful, and some of the most persistent and patient of anglers frequently pass an entire season without reward.

But when once a big bass is hooked the battle is glorious, and must be attended with generalship if success is to be achieved.

You must be keenly alert, as the quarry is alive to every opportunity of escape. The slacking or fouling of line on guides, or tip, means the loss of the game.

A battle between an experienced anglar and a large bass, in the surf, is a sight never to be forgotten. The steady, anxious movements on one side; the giving of line and its rapid recovery, as the silvered beauty darts with lightning-like movements—with dorsal fin set and eye like fire—through the tumbling waters, all go to make a picture which pen will never adequately describe nor canvas portray.—Recreation.

In response to an application made by A. L. Nichols to Fish Commissioner Vogelsang, 50,000 young trout have been sent to Chico to be distributed in the various streams of Butte county. The youngsters are in five large shipping cans—three of the cans hold the species known as the Loch Leven tribe, the other two being of the rainbow species. As had been arranged by Major Nichols, J. F Entler has taken the three cans of Loch Leveo to the Sutton House, where they will be liberated in the waters of Butte creek. J. W. Baker and J. H. Mansfield will take one can of rainbow to a point above the falls in Mud creek, where they will be released, and Harry Nichols and George Robinson will take the other can as far up Iron canyon as it is possible to go on the Bidwell road, and will turn the little fellows into Chico creek. As these fish multiply rapidly, it will not be long before the waters of Butte county are teeming with fine trout, and a vote of thanks is due Major Nichols for his personal efforts in this direction.

We have been accustomed to the idea of eating raw herring by seeing Germans enjoy it, but that fish is eaten not only uncooked, but actually alive, is news one hardly expects to hear from any scene of modern civilization. Yet this is what we are told by the Hon. A. Herbert in his lively sketch in the July Badminton of "Fire Fishing on the Italian Riviera:" "The octopus is not infrequently captured while on these excursions, and if he is not an octopus of too portly a person, is immediately eaten by his captor. The Italians are very fond of eating fish literally alive. It is frequent and far from an appetising sight to see a fish disappear slowly, struggling energetically like a worm that is taken by a bird."—The Asian.

[Possibly this is the manner in which the small striped bass disappear when the Fish Commissioners' deputies go after Palladini, la pescador grande, and others in the fish markets. Ed.]

The following astounding sporting announcement is vouched for by the Catalina Island Bureau of Information: "Mr. Duyckinck, who holds the record for the number of fish caught this season, off Avalon, on rod and reel, is now bending all his efforts to catch the thirty-three fish necessary to make his total 1,000 fish. Saturday he was out with Mexican Joe and caught fifteen yellow tail. The fish were found at the isthmus and in great numbers, but the limited time that he had to spend there did not allow him to get any more fish."

Al Cumming returned to the city this week after enjoying a month's outing et fishing and hunting. In company with Fred Bushnell and John B. Coleman, the piscatorial possibilities of Webber lake, White Rock lake, Fordyce lake and the Truckee were thoroughly developed. The best angling was had over at Verdi. The trout in the stream at that point are nearly all large fish; they get over the dam and necessarily have to stay there, thus giving the Nevadans a fine supply of magnificent fish. The fishing in the lakes was not so satisfactory, the weather being too warm. At Webber lake just now the fishing is first class.

The fishing on the upper McCloud is reported to be grand at present. Trout are taking the fly hungrily. Tom Fowler's place is recommended by gentlemen anglers who have just returned from the river. Take the new railroad from Sissons over to the mill. Fowler will meet the train with his stage. It is advisable, however, to write him several days in advance.

Eel river is still productive of pleasant sport. Most of the fish are small ones. The incoming of large steelhead is patiently awaited by anglers who are keen and eager to be on the river again.

Bay fishing continues to be excellent. Fine catches have also been made between Lima Point and Pilot Cove.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1898—Dallas Kennel Club's first annual dog show, Dallas, Texas. Entries close September 19. Geo. W. Clayton, Supt.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary.

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

October 8-9—Union Coursing Park, Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

October 8-9—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 1898—American Coursing Club's tenth annual meeting, (American Waterloo Cup) Flandreau, S. D. Nominations close August 1st. H. G. Nichols, secretary.

Nov. 1, 1898—Inter-State Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced.

Nov. 15, 1898—Ingleside Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced

Fire and Loss at the San Clemente Kennels.

The recently established San Clemente Kennels of the well known trainer and handler, John E. Lucas, near San Rafael was the scene of a conflagration last Sunday that bid fair at one time of causing the loss of a number of valuable dogs. The fire started in a small building used principally for preparing the dog's food. In the structure at the time was the Colusa Kennels' valuable foxhound bitch June and her litter of four puppies, recently whelped to Mr. F. Tallant's Gabriel. In wicker-enclosed pens adjoining the house was Dr. Smith's fine pointer bitch puppy; a six-months-old bitch puppy by Jingo—Dot's Pearl, and an Alex C. dog pup, the property of Mr. Harding of Bakersfield; these unfortunate dogs all perished. Other and well known dogs were in separate and various kennels located at different places on the premises. This fact was their salvation as they were quickly taken out of harm's way. The origin of the fire is to a certain extent unknown. Lucas inspected the kennels at 7:30 A. M. previous to leaving, and et 10:30 A. M. a gentleman, at the request of Lucas, looked over the premises and at that hour found everything in proper shape. It is assumed the fire took place about noon. The property loss was nominal and will very easily be repaired. The foxhound June took first and special in this city in 1896, 1897 and second in open class for bitches, San Francisco, 1898. She was valued at $350.

While we regret to publish the terrible death and loss of the poor dogs who could not escape; still there is ground for a feeling of satisfaction that the loss was not as serious as a number of fanciers and sportsmen feared early during this week before the facts were known. Some of the valuable dogs at the kennels were Alec C. (Glenbeigh—Saddlebags), who won the Derby at Bakersfield field trials this year; he also took first in the open class for dogs and first in the winners' class at the bench show in this city last May. Alec C. is one of the promising contestants for high place in the coming field trials at Bakersfield next January. Wicklow (Bruce R—Florrie) runner up in the Pacific Coast trials of 1897; Lady C., (Glenbeigh—Saddlebags) owned by Mr. M. C. Allen was in charge of Lucas and being trained for the coming field trials. The Derby candidate Queen High, which pointer bitch Lucas has strong faith in as a coming winner and another Derby entry Pio Pico are also safe.

Pacific Kennel League.

A meeting of representatives of several coast kennel organizations was held in the Occidental Hotal on Wednesday evening, September 28th. The formation of an organization under the title of Pacific Kennel League was perfected, The officers are: Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn, President; N. J. Stewart, M. Coffey and Marshall P. Snell, Vice-Presidents; C. R. Herker, Secretary and Treasurer.

Ruled Off.

C. E. Burrell has been ruled off the Los Angeles coursing field at Agricultural Park on the charge of doping his fawn bitch, Stella. Burrell's disbarment was announced by the Park officials last Sunday and bets on the race which Stella had run with Beau Brummel were declared off. The match was the third in the run-down. It had been considered a pretty evenly matched contest and betting was heavy.

The officials of the Park declare that it was apparent as soon as the course began that Stella had been doctored to make her lose the match. Beau Brummel was allowed the decision, as he had won the course, but bets were declared off and Burrell's disbarment proclaimed.

Burrell was once before ruled off the Agricultural Park track, but afterward reinstated. He has been entering dogs on the Agricultural Park field for a long time. He started a rival coursing park near Sherman, on the Sante Monica electric line, but the undertaking was not successful. Formerly he ran his dogs on the San Francisco coursing fields. He is proprietor of the Dun C. Kennel and owns several good dogs.

While Burrell's dogs will not be allowed to run at Agricultural Park as long as they are in his possession, it has not been decreed that they shall remain outlew dogs if sold.

For Freedom Again Wins.

The match race between J. H. Rosseter's imported English crack, For Freedom, and Curtis & Son's Rosette (Emin Pasha—Rockatte) was witnessed by the coursing enthusiasts last Sunday, at Union Coursing Park, with a degree of absorbing interest and enthusiasm seldom seen on the coursing sward. For Freedom has earned a world-wide reputation in the almost phenomenal work of winning six consecutive stakes, an accomplishment unequalled in the annals of coursing, not only in America, but in any other country. The work of the speedy bitch, Rosetta, has certainly, in the past at Ingleside and Union Coursing Parks, entitled her to have a strong following among the leashman. These two cracks have met on two former occasions, the English dog winning out in each match. It has been contended in the previous contests that Rosetta was not in a condition that would enable her to show her best; such argument cannot be advanced again, as she evidently was in as fine fettle last Sunday as could be possible.

The prize contended for was a beautiful trophy donated by the Park Association and valued at $150.00. This trophy was offered to the two highest winners in the coursing field at Union Park since its opening. For Freedom had the substantial sum of $1,235 00 to his credit and Rosette's wins, amounting to $1006 50 brought her a close second.

As Rosette and For Freedom were led to the slips for their initial course at 1:40 P. M., their lithe and muscular bodies, glossy from the care of their trainers, the crowd surged to the fence and cheered the dumb but intelligent animals. Both were in the finest condition and fit to make a great race. The dogs were slipped perfectly by Jim Wren to a good hare. For Freedom's tremendous hound gave him a lead in the first twenty yards and when he reached the hare he was fully four lengths ahead of his rival. The English dog cleverly held his ground until the hare swerved toward Rosette, when he shot in front of her and nipped the point from Rosette, finishing the course in his usual brilliant style. For Freedom made every point taking five turns in all. The batting was 5 to 2, with For Freedom the favorite.

The second course at 3 P. M. was a repetition of the first try with the exception that Rosette improved in her running. For Freedom shot to the front in a few strides and secured a lead of five lengths. He slowed down as the hare commenced to swerve, but was three lengths ahead at the turn, and then gained three turns in rapid succession. Rosette made two turns before For Freedom could get in. He secured another point and drove the hare to Rosetta, who caught it. Both had the jack in their mouths, and the flag went up, giving the race to For Freedom. Suddenly the hare escaped from the dogs and started up the field. Both made a couple of turns and For Freedom killed.

For Freedom was a 5 to 1 favorite on the second course, although Rosette money was plentiful enough to back the odds down to 3 to 1.

Distemper.

This much-dreaded disease has been playing havoc with the pups and youngsters of many kennels this season, and some cases have been brought to light where the horse doctor has done more harm than good, leaving the patients in such a condition that, if they finally recovered, they would probably have chorea or some similar permanent trouble. This is not entirely the fault of the horse doctor or veterinarian, for in some instances there is no pretense of expert knowledge of dogs.

The disease is one which all kennel owners should study and be prepared to treat, and the following remarks are made to this end:

Distemper is not developed, but is contracted; it is what is usually known as a contagious disease, and it is probably not infectious—that is, conveyed through germs carried in the air. Many writers and experienced men consider it similar to typhoid or typhus fever, while others think it more like other human ailments and treat it accordingly. There are certainly typhoid symptoms present when the stomach is attacked, and then liquid diet is necessary, as in typhoid; but the preliminary effects are invariably of the nature of influenza. The tendency to lung trouble is common to both; there is also coughing, sneezing, languor, depression and rapid loss of flesh. The after weakness and chances of relapse are almost identical in both diseases.

The early symptoms are sometimes foul mouth, with a dry cough, followed by a desire to keep the eyes from the glare

of the sun or eny light, and thay oftеn becoms inflemed and bloodshot. A listless gait and greet leuguor follows, combined with diarrœe in meny instences, end after a while there is a discharge from the eyes and nose.

The treetment should be from the inception to prevent localization in eny particular organ, end for this purpose a remedy used in tha fox-hound kenoels of England for nearly a century hes been found of value in American kennels. It breces the patient, and causes it to throw off the disease, befora there is any local trouble. It is important et all stages that the patient be kept from draughts, moderately werm, and perfectly cleen, disinfectents being in constant use, and all bedding burned.

For diet, broth mede from mutton, beef tee, cow's or goet's milk, scalded, and in ceses of persistent diarhœs, liquid from well boiled rice, or boiled milk mav be given. In ceses of vomiting, a mixture of equal parts of lime water and milk should be tried, and for severe prostration, arrowroot end port wine may be given et frequent intervals. On recovery, oatmeal, corn meal, soups, and finally meat well cooked mey he given, and a small piece of raw beef has been found to act with remarkable force at the period of convalescence.

Sometimes the brain becomes inflamed, following bloodshot, or very watery eyes, end in such a case fits and death often follow. The only remedies in such cases are local. Apply ice end cooling lotions to the head, a blister at the beck of the neck, or a seton through the neck.

If the lungs become affected and thera is a tinge of blood with the expectorations, blisters should be epplied to the chest.

The liver is very frequently the cause of tronble, derenging the whole system. This may he detected by yellow tinge to the eye, lips and gums. Apply a flannel made warm with hot weter end torpentine edded to the parts, and give port wina in small doses, with a little bromidi potass.

If diarrhœa is lastiog end severe, it must bs checked, but in the eerly steges a slight dierrhœa is not harmful.

On recovery the exercise must be gentle, end there should not be any dempness or excitement.—Amet eur Sportsmen

Standards.

THE BULL-TERRIER.—The Bull-Terrier, the gleditor emong dogs, combines the courege and pertinecity of the Bulldog with a propensity for "worrying" his adversary insteed of pinniog it as does the Bulldog. After yeers of judicious crossing and breeding, the breed hes become firmly esteblished end seperately recognized es such, and will breed as true to type es any. The Bull-Terrier hes a high degree of symmetry, and is an embodiment of determination, strength end grace, built slightly on the racing lines.

Head should be long, flat and tapering gredually from the greatest width between the eers to the nose, which should be bleck, end the muzzle not too poiuted. There should he no stop and es little brow as possible, but the face has a slight crease or indentation down the median line, and is slightly broken up between the eyes. A flat skull and absence of brow gives an expression peculier to itself. Jaws are long and powerful, with not too much development of the cheek muscles, the hollowness ur "dishing" under the eyes. Eyes small, dark and sparkling, preferably of almond shape. Teeth strong and healthy in sound gums, meeting evenly, "Pig-jawed" or "undershot" is inadmissable. Lips meet as closely as possible and only sufficiently developed to cover the teeth and gums. Neck arched and strongly set into the shoulders, tapering nicely to the head, with no loose skin or throatiness.

Shoulders strong and slanting; dorsal muscles well developed. Chest wide, deep and muscular. Back rather short, muscular and slightly arched over the loin, well ribbed up; well set up behind, but rather higher across the withers than at the hips. Front legs perfectly straight and muscular; not out at shonlder; pastern joints strong. Hind legs strong in proportion, with hocks well let down and strong; no crouch ing attitude when standing. Feet resemble a cat's with toes well arched.

Color uniformly white. Coat short, stiff and close, with a fine gloss. Stern rather short, set on low and tapering to a fine point and carried straight. For the Bench, the flesh should be firm and hard to the touch and not too much "en evidencs," with a great display of activity, denoting an abundance of health.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head	25	Back	10
Eyes	10	Stern	10
Ears	5	Legs and feet	15
Neck and Shonlders	15	Coat	10
		Total	100

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

It is proposed to hold an open air bench show at the end of this month nnder the auspices of the Burlingeme Club.

A. Lewis of the Union Iron Works has recently purchased a heudsome black cocker spaniel bitch puppy from Ed Attridge.

Jim Mayuard, is now the possessor of a fine young black pointer dog which he hopes to havs in good trim for field work in a short time. Dava Thom's Nick is the sire of this promising youngster.

Those who hava seen Mr. Meyer's St. Bernard Pilgrim, a dog recently brought to this city, claim that he will make a record as a grand stud dog, he being a very fine specimen of the breed.

Chas. M. Fisher has a four-months old black pointer bitch puppy by Jim P. and a Glenheigh bitch that ha has sanguina hopes of developing into a crackerjack field dog. The puppy strongly shows some of the best points of both strains and retrieves in a surprising mauner for so young a log. Fisher has pinned his faith on the cross breeding and will no doubt be well rewarded for the pains he has taken to raise a great pointer.

Merced hes been selected as the place for holding the annual coursing meetings this year, despite the fact that Fresno leasbmen made a strong bid for the attendanca of tha coursing men. The Interstate Coursing Club proposa to hold their meeting commencing on Tuesday, November 1st and days following and tha Ingleside Coursing Clnb will convene at Merced on Tuesday, November 15th and following days. The indications ara promisiog that the meetings will be in the nature of red letter days in coursing events.

The Pacific Coest matters coming before the quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club on September 22, 1898, were laid over for further consideretion pending the receipt of certain particulars end information mailed, which bed not arrived in Naw York in time to be laid before the meeting.

Hereafter there will ha a cleuse in tha dog show rules, that all speciels offsred in premium lists or catalogues of shows held by the American Kennel Club must he guerenteed by said Club and the Club held responsible for peyment of the same.

Kennel clubs showing under the A. K. C. rules will be held responsible for all special prizes which era published in their premium lists or catelogues.

James Watson hes resigned from the Stud Book Committee, A. K. C., and also as delegate of the Collie Clnb to the A K. C.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed poblished to this column free of charga. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Presidio Kennels' collie bitch Presidio Primrose (Don M.—Rixie) to Mr. Haes' Highland Scot (Leddie L—Bessie H. II.), on September 19, 1898.

Mrs E. Jones' R. C. St. Beruard Lady Sylvia (Ben—Lady Beruard) to Mr. Meyers' Pilgrim (Refuge II.———), on Septemher 3, October 2, 1898.

H. E. Robbins' black cocker spaniel bitch Lady Mee (Monerch—Brownie) to E. C. Plume's Ch Viscount (Ch. Picpania—Tootsie), October 1, 1898.

Nethercott Bros.' (Sacramento) greyhound bitch Little Wonder (Sculptor—Snowflake) to H. Watson's imp. Royel Crest (Greentic—Royal Rate), on September 19, 1898

W. C. Gleason's greyhouod bitch Wildflower (Lord Clifton—Rockette) to J. H. Rosseter's Emin Pasha (imp. Major—imp Daisy), on September 21, 1898.

A. & B. Kenuels' greyhouud bitch Kentish Girl (Woodland King—Grece Briant) to J. H. Rosseter's Emin Pasha (imp. Major—imp. Daisy), on September 21, 1898.

SALES.

Redwood Cocker Kennels sold a bleck cocker spaniel bitch pup by Ch. Viscount—Polly Pastime, to A. B. Spreckels on September 13, 1898

Redwood Cocker Kennels sold a black cocker spaniel hitch nup by Ch. Viscount—Polly Pastime, to W. C. Relston on September 24, 1898.

Chas. Dresser has sold a Great Dane dog pup by Prince—Orchard Trilby, to M. A. Young, San Francisco.

Ches. Dresser has sold a Great Dane bitch pup by Blinker Murphy—Juliette Noble, to J. R. Breun, San Francisco.

Ches. Dresser has sold a Greet Dana dog pup by Prince—Orchard Trilby, to Geo. Stevens, Napa, Cal.

Chas. Dresser has sold a Great Dane dog pup by Prince—Orchard Trilby, to G. Simpson, Barkeley, Cal.

WHELPS.

Presidio Kennels' R. C. St. Bernard bitch Irme (Keglov—Victora Alton) whelped on September 29, 1898, nina puppies, seven dogs and two bitches, to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs on Saturday, October 1, 1898.

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

F A McComb's Royal Flush beat Ed Wilson's Magoesia
F A McComb's Motto beat John Anderson's Robin Adair
E & R Scott's Daisy Deane beat Pasha Kennels' Rich and Artless
McCollough & London's Magnetto beat Pasha Keonels' Regular Army
J Seggerson's Candelaria beat William Perry's Campaoia
J Seggerson's Gold Hill beat Pasba Kennels' Riot Act
F A McComb's Flush beat Ed Wilson's Magnus

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Curtis & Son's Highland Ball beat Euchre Keonels' Ace of Clobs (late The Gossoon)
H Weber's Montana beat J McCormick's White Tip.
John Perigo's Belle Seward beat F C Mack's Black Patti
S E Portal's Lightning beat A Haigh's Hattie
A Johnson's Lissak beat R Pringle's Gladys Pasba
S W Smith's Crusader beat V A Esqoivel's Peaceful Glen
A Johnson's Tod sloan beat Yosemite Kennels' Bonfire
H R Baldwin's Forgive beat D J Healey's Rusty Gold
Kay & Trant's Killarney Lass beat Comins' Tip
Eochre Kennels' Left Bower (lata Lord Scattercash) beat S E Portal's Gallagher
J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise beat E Castelhnn's Valley Maid
J McNell's Revenge beat Yosemite Kennels' Lady Bornside
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat Penelope Kennels' San Mateo
J McGrath's White Wedge ran a bye
Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa beat E & R Scott's Seldom
S W Smith's Sans Souci ran a bye
J McCormack's White Lily beat S H Smith's Bendigo
Max Herzog's Little Delight beat M Cusack's Golden Eagle
Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat F Murphy's Gilt Edge
Pasha Keonels' Alameda beat Yosemite Kennels' Terra Dell
Larkey & Rock's Hercules beat S Hansen's L S Conley
E & E Kennels' Vigilant beat S E Portal's Lanrelwood II
M Nealson's Van Clole beat T A Fanning's Babe Murphy
F Jones' Moonlight beat R E deB Lopez's Quiver
I Frank's Telephone Girl beat J McGrath's Martyr
D Ford's Bonita beat C F Brown's Van Nida
A Massey's Lightfoot beat T Gaffney's sir John Aroott
Pasba Kennels' Arapahoe beat H E Fleming's Woodford
R E deB Lopez's Green Valley Maid beat I F Halton's Tic Tac
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat Pasba Kennels' Firm Friend
J Murray's Mary K ran a bye
H R Baldwin's Forget beat Al Anstin's Dooglas
Kay & Trant's Eclipse beat M Colman's Jimmie Hops
J O'Brien's Sandow beat John Perigo's Chill Pepper
Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia ran a bye
P J O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat J H Smith's Star Roby
Euchre Kennel's Acs of Diamonds beat G W Lahusen's Precita Girl
Al Austin's Trinket beat T J Cronio's Thornhill
J H Perigo's Wayfarer beat G Welsh's Little Donbt
Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson beat F McCarthy's Rosebud

Entries and wloning dogs on Snnday, October 2, 1898:

PUPPY STAKE—SECONN ROUNN.

Royal Flush beat Daisy Deane	Magnesia beat Gold Hill
Candelaria beat Motto	Flush ran a bya

THIRN ROUNO.

Royal Flush beat Magnetto	Flush beat Candelaria

FINAL.

Boyal Flush and Flush dlvide tbe stakes.

OPEN STAKE—SECONO ROUNO.

Montana beat Highland Ball	Bonita beat Telsphons Girl
Bell Seward beat Lightning	Lightfoot beat Arapahoe
Lissak beat Crusader	McKinley beat Green Valley Maid
Forgive beat Tod Sloan	Forget beat Marv K
Left Bower (late Lord Scatterscash) beat Killarney Lass	Sandow beat Eclipse
Breach of Promise beat Revenge	Connterfeit beat Santa Alicia
Van Knapp beat White Wedge	Owing to the absence of Enchre Kennels' Ace of Diamonds (lata Tha Gossooo), Trinket ran a bya
Glen Rose beat Sansoucl	
White Lily beat Little Delight	
Cavaller beat Alameda	
Hercules beat Vigilant	
Van Clola beat Moonlight	Wafyarer beat Jeonia Wilson

THIRO ROUND.

Bell Seward beat Montaoa	Hercules beat Van Clole
Forgive beat Lissak	Bonita beat Lightfoot
Breach of Promise beat Left Bower	McKinley beat Forget
Glen Rosa beat Van Knapp	Counterlelt beat Sandow
Cavalier beat White Lily	Wayfarer beat Trinket

FOURTH ROUNO.

Forgive beat Bells of Seward	McKinley beat Bonita
Glen Rosa beat Sreach of Promise	Wayfarer beat Couoterfeit
Cavalier beat Hercnles	

FIFTH ROUNO

Cavaller beat Forgiva	Wayfarer, a bye
McKinley beat Glen Rosa	

SIXTH ROUNO.

Cavalier beat Wayfarer.

F.NAL.

McKloley aod Cavalier divide the stake.

CONSOLATION STAKE—FIRST ROUNO.

Max Herzog's Little Delight beat H R Baldwin's Forget
R E de B Lopez's Greeo Valley Maid beat Pasha Kennels' Arapahos
S W Smith's Crusader beat S E Portal's Lightning
M Nealon's Vao Cloie beat J McGrath's White Wedge

SECONO ROUNO.

Green Valley Maid beat Little Delight	Crusader beat Vao Cloie

FINAL.

Greeo Valley Maid beat Crosader

The Purse in the Open Stake was divided as follows: Curtis & Son's McKinley and Cavalier, $280; J Perigo's Wayfarer, $50; H R Baldwin's Forgive and Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa, $35 each, the next ten $15 each and the next tweoty $7.50 each.

The Puppy Stake, for which fourteen origioally entered, was won by F. A. McComb's dogs Royal Flush and Flnsh, both dividing the stake, taking between them $75; J Seggerson's Candelaria and McCollough & London's Magnetto $15 each and the next three $5 each.

The Consolation Stake for eight of the dogs beaten in the Open Stake was won by R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid, taking $30, and S W Smith's Crosader took secood money, $20.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries aod winning dogs on Saturday, October 1, 1898.

PRODUCE STAKE—FIRST ROUNO.

W O Elmer's Meta beat P J Reilly's (ns) Nonpareil, 5 2
Russell & Wilson's Victor King beat F Moran's Snapshot, 11-1
P J G Kenna's Rocket beat John Eagan's Mayflower, 3-2
J Qoane's Thad Stevens beat D Shannon's Safeguard, 5-1
Larksy & Rock's Minerva beat Lowe & Thompson's Phoebe, 8-2
J Kerrigan's St Gertrode beat T J Cronin's Maid of Bail, 5-1
Captain Clarksoo's Kerry Gow beat T McHngh's Matchless, 15-8
T J McInern'y Refina beat John Eagan's Billy Gladstone, 3-2
Captain Clarkson's Conqueror beat Dillon & Reilly's Dauntless, 4-2
J I O'Brien's Statesman beat F Moran's Royal Prize, 5-1
F Moran's Bit of Fashion beat J I O'Brien's Admiral Dewey, 6-1
Bartels Brothers' Rest Assured beat Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell, 9-6
D Shannon's Soubrette beat P J G Kenna's Fox Kenny, 6-3
T J McInerny's Nora beat T J Cronio's Rose of Tralee, 7-3
Bartels Brothers' Mac's Melody beat F Moran's Flying Faster, 3-2
P Reilly's Master Mat beat B Dougherty's Heather Dell, 12-3

CONSOLATION STAKE FOR OOGS BEATEN IN THE PRODUCE STAKE—FIRST ROUND,

Snapshot beat Nonpareil	Royal Prize beat Dauotless
May Flower beat Safeguard	Liberty Bell beat Admiral Dewey
Maid of Bail beat Phoebe	Fox Kenny beat Rose of Tralee
Billy Gladstone beat Matchless	Flying Faster beat Heather Dell

ALL-AGE STAKE—FIRST ROUNO.

T J McInerny's Johnny R beat J Farley's Tullamore
P J G Kenna's Miramonte beat J Murnana's (ns) Fiasblight
P Reilly's Speculation beat James Byrnes' Seminole
James Byrnes' Mohawk beat Deckelman & Panario's Pet Kirby
Sheehan's (ns) Lass o' Gowrie beat O H Hong, Jr's, Obadiah
A Haigb's Hadiwist beat Lynch & Maher's Dakota
Lowe & Thompson's Qnickstich beat P J G Kenna's Skyball
O'Neil & Hanrahan's Promise Me ran a bye (Flying Bock withdrawn injured)
James Dean's Mialmo beat D Cronin's Swinnerton
Handy & Smith's Victor beat James Dean's Brilliantine
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat Handy & Smith's Ida
Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat P J G Kenna's Royal Buck
Henry Spring's Pat Molloy beat Deckelman's & Panario's Royal Oak
P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat O'Neil & Hanrahan's Mercury

Entries and winning dogs on Sunday, October 2, 1898.

PRODUCE STAKE—SECONN ROUNO.

Victor King beat Meta	Statesman beat Conqueror
Thad Stevens beat Rockett	Bit of Fashion beat Rest Assured
St. Gertrude beat Minerva	Soubrette beat Nora
Refioa beat Kerry Gow	Mac's Melody beat Master Mat

THIRD ROUND.

Victor Kiog beat Thad Stevens	Soubrette was scratched on account of a gruelling course and Mac's Melody ran a bye.
St. Gertrude beat Refina	
Statesman beat Bit of Fashion	

FOURTH ROUNO.

Victor Kiog beat St. Gertrnde	Mac's Melody beat Statesman

FINAL.

Mac's Melody beat Victor King.

PRODUCE CONSOLATION STAKE—SECONN ROUND.

Mayflower beat Soapsbot	Liberty Bell beat Royal Prize
Billy Gladstone beat Maid of Bail	Flying Faster beat Fox Kenny

SECOND ROONO.

Mayflower beat Liberty Bell	Billy Gladstons beat Flying Faster

FINAL

Liberty Bell beat Flying Faster

ALL-AGE STAKE—SECONO ROONN.

Mira Monte beat Johnny R	Victor beat Mialmo
Mohawk beat Speculation	Patria beat Victor Queen
Hadiwist beat Lass o' Gowrie	Benecia Boy beat Pat Molloy
Promise Me beat Quickstitch	

THIRN ROUNN

Mira Monte beat Mohawk	Patria beat Victor
Hadiwist beat Promise Me	Benecia Boy ran a bye

FOURTH ROUNO.

Hadiwist beat Mira Monte	Patria beat Benecia Boy

FINAL

Hadiwist beat Patria.

ALL-AGE CONSOLATION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Mercnry beat Skyball	Ida beat Pet Kirby
Royal Bock beat Flashlight	Dakota beat Swinnerton
Seminole beat Obadiah	

SECONO ROUNN.

Mercury beat Royal Bock	Dakota ran a bye
Seminole beat Ida	

FINAL

Seminole was scratched and Mercnry giveo the stake.

The purse for the Produce Stake was divided as follows: Bartels Bros.' (Denver) Mac's Melody, $250; Russell & Wilson's (Illinois) dog Victor King, $125; J. Kerrigan's St. Gertrude and J. I. O'Brien's Statesman, $75 each; J. Quane's Thad Stevens, T. J. McInerney's Refina and F. Moran's Sit of Fashion, $40 each.

The Consolation Stakes for the dogs beaten in the first round of the Produce stake was won by Larky & Rock's Liberty Bell, F. Morao's Flying Faster being the runner np, the first named taking $50, the second $35 and the next two $7.50 each.

The money in the All-Age Stake was divided as follows: A. Haigh's Hadiwist, $150; Lowe & Thompson's Patria, $80; P. J. G. Kenna's Miramonte and P. Brophy's Benecia Boy, $50 each; O'Neil & Hanrahao's Promise Me, J. Byrne's Mohawk and Handy & Smith's Victor $30 eacb, and the next seven $15 each.

FAIR HAVEN, Mass.

DR. GLOVER: Sir—Pleasa send ma ona-half dozen of your Imperial Menge Cure, which wa found to be the only thing we ever used that really kills the fleas on the dogs.

Yours, etc., A. B. T.

THE FARM.

The Wheat Cinch.

Every semblance of competition in the wheat market of California has vanished, says the Woodland Mail. Taking Woodland for a sample of the whole State; until within the last week or two the farmer who had wheat to sell could at least have the choice of three or four buyers on our streets, each representing different purchasing agencies in San Francisco. The apparent competition between them caused the seller some momentary satisfaction for his year of toil, whether in reality it helped the price or not. But now one man solitary and alone dictates the price of wheat for Woodland. The farmer's name now is Hobson, and he can take his choice to sell for the one cold price offered, or go home without selling at all. The only competitor this one man has is the sheriff. It is understood that this condition of a dead wheat market has been brought about by the several dealers in San Francisco meeting in secret combine and with a map of the State before them, marking it off into purchasing districts, and assigning them severally to each; with the agreement that no one would dare cross the line of another to buy a pound. For the present each member of the combine is cock of the walk in his own district—like Crusoe of all, monarch of all he surveys. The farmer is forced to either sell to him, or let the sheriff do his selling. How long this "dead mortal cinch" will last is a very serious matter to the farmer. The combination evinces a disposition ugly enough on its part to beget a combination on the part of the seller to keep the wheat for the sheriff's special use, whose mercy will be relished as a relief for the grip of the combine. Farmers, what are you going to do about it?

Some Dairy Hints.

If butter is too soft, feed the cow some potatoes.

Stringy milk can be cured by keeping the cows clean.

Whitewashed stables mean fewer flies and more milk.

A cow that tests below 3 per cent. is not worth keeping.

Whenever possible test the cow's milk before buying her.

Wash all milk vessels with cold water before scalding.

Cows and horses should not be allowed in the same pasture.

If the butter is mottled, work it a little more after salting.

Richer food does not mean richer milk; it means more milk.

Many dairymen like an ounce of salt to the pound of butter.

Do not wet your hands when milking; if you do you flavor the milk.

When butter is poor don't blame the cow. Blame your own want of skill.

Adding hot water to cream while churning is the worst of all practices.

Heating milk to 160 degrees Pasteurizes it. Stir it continually while hot.

You waste 5 per cent. of your butter in summer by not using a separator.

If the butter takes too long to come, add one or two fresh cows to the dairy.

A little kerosene will keep away the horn flies from cows. Use it very sparingly.

Warm milk from the cow does not absorb odors. While cooling keep it in a pure atmosphere.

The story is told of an Iowa dairyman who skimmed his milk at home by hand, and satisfied himself that there was not enough butter fat left in it to give even a smell of butter. A separator man challenged him to bring a sample of his skimmed milk for analysis. The challenge was accepted, and the test showed that 2 per cent. of butter fat had been left in the milk; in other words, nearly one-half of the butter in that milk had been fed to calves and pigs. This is pretty expensive pig feeding, even at the present low prices for butter. It was, certainly, an eye-opener for that dairyman. The human hand is superior to many machines, but when it comes to skimming milk, no hand-skimmer can beat the separator for getting the butter fat out of a given weight of every-day milk.

Some farmers are practicing the theory of running a disc harrow over the alfalfa field in the fall after the growing season is concluded and the aftermath has been cut or fed down by stock. One strong point in favor of running the disc harrow over alfalfa land is that it clears the ground of native grasses and weeds.

When a dirty egg is soaked in water sufficiently to enable one to remove the dirt on it the gelatinous substance which ordinarily [illegible] pores in the lime of which the shell is mainly composed becomes dissolved, subjecting the inside of the egg to the destructive effect of the air. In warm weather wet eggs soon decay.

Making Beef From Sugar Beets.

Sugar beets are the best things for feeding stock that I have ever seen used, writes Dr. Cresswell in Denver Field and Farm. A few years ago I took fifty Colorado range steers and fed them for 100 days on sugar beets and alfalfa to prepare them for market. I first gave them three pounds of beets a day and all the alfalfa they could use, and gradually increased the amount to fifteen pounds of beets a day. The last two weeks I fed them on corn and straw with the beats which hardened the beeves so they could stand any kind of shipment. They gained on an average of three pounds a day. Again I took forty head of young Texas steers and fed them sugar beats with alfalfa and they added considerable more weight, thriving far better than those fed alfalfa alone.

After seventy days I turned these young steers with the remainder of the herd and they could easily be told from the rest. They were larger and heavier and shed off in the spring much better than the others. I believe there is good money in feeding beets with alfalfa not only for fattening purposes but also for growing stock. Alfalfa is rich in nitrogen, and after thirty days' exclusive feeding a great proportion of the nitrogenous value is not assimilated and is consequently lost. Combined with sugar beets the nitrogenous value is retained for an indefinite period Corn is excessively rich in carbonaceous elements and wanting in nitrogen, therefore the two go well together.

The sheepman who has a lot of lambs that are uniform in size and quality can always sell them to better advantage than if they lack such uniformity. In a flock that is mixed and uneven the estimate of a buyer will be much affected by the poorest, and it is next to impossible to sell them at an average of their real value.

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HON. E. F. LOUD

—AND—

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(Three Pairs Only)

For sale. Apply quick. C. P. NETTLETON, Haywards, Cal.

To Test Drinking Water.

Here is a simple test for the presence of sewerage in water. All drinking water should be tested in town and country frequently, as there are other impurities besides sewerage which are quite as deadly, and every cistern of water is liable to be a source of blood poisoning. Mice, rats and other pests must have water, and many a case of typhoid is caused by such as these falling into the cistern and remaining there for months in a decomposed state. To detect the impure conditions is very simple and unfailing. Draw a tumbler of water from the tap at night, put a piece of white lump sugar into it and place it on the kitchen mantel shelf or anywhere that the temperature will not be under 60 degrees Fahrenheit. In the morning the water, if pure, will be perfectly clear; if contaminated by sewerage or other impurities the water will be milky. This is a simple and safe test well known in chemistry.

A customer for about 20 head of Angora goats can be found by addressing this office.

It is predicted by those who are watching the business that more horses will be bought from English, French and German breeders this year than in any previous year since 1893. Most of the importations from England will be hackneys and drafts, while France will supply coachers and drafts and from Germany will be brought the German coach horse in considerable numbers. These or such as are well selected and are good individual representatives of the several breeds will, doubtless, bring a profit to the importers and will do a good business for their purchasers. But it is safe to predict that the breeders who have the services of judiciously selected standard-bred stallions will find a much wider market for the product of their breeding and will make more sales at really high figures than will be made from the produce of any two of the imported breeds, taking the same number of each breed as a test of merit. Those who wish to use the French or German coach horse blood at all would get better results by mating mares of these breeds to standard-bred stallions selected with good judgment than can be obtained by mating the stallion of either of the imported breeds with American mares, even though they be standard bred.

KILLIP & CO.

Live Stock and General Auctioneers.

11 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Thursday, October 20, 1898

AT 10 A. M. AT

Salesyard, cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market St., S. F.

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DEXTER PRINCE CUPID DEXTERWOOD
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Among them are matched teams, very handsome and speedy. These horses are well seasoned and ready for work. Horses at yard MONDAY, October 17th.

☞ Catalogues are being prepared.

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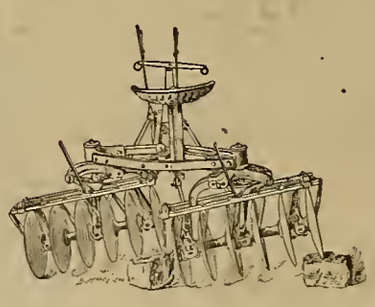

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THOROUGHBRED .·. SALES

For 1898

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The NEW Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes October 15, to be run at its Spring Meeting, 1900.

$6,000 THE KENTUCKY DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomination, $15 to be paid May 1, 1899; $30 to be paid March 1, 1900; $100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be $6,000, of which $700 to second and $300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs. geldings at time of starting 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 2 lbs. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER. | 1 1/4

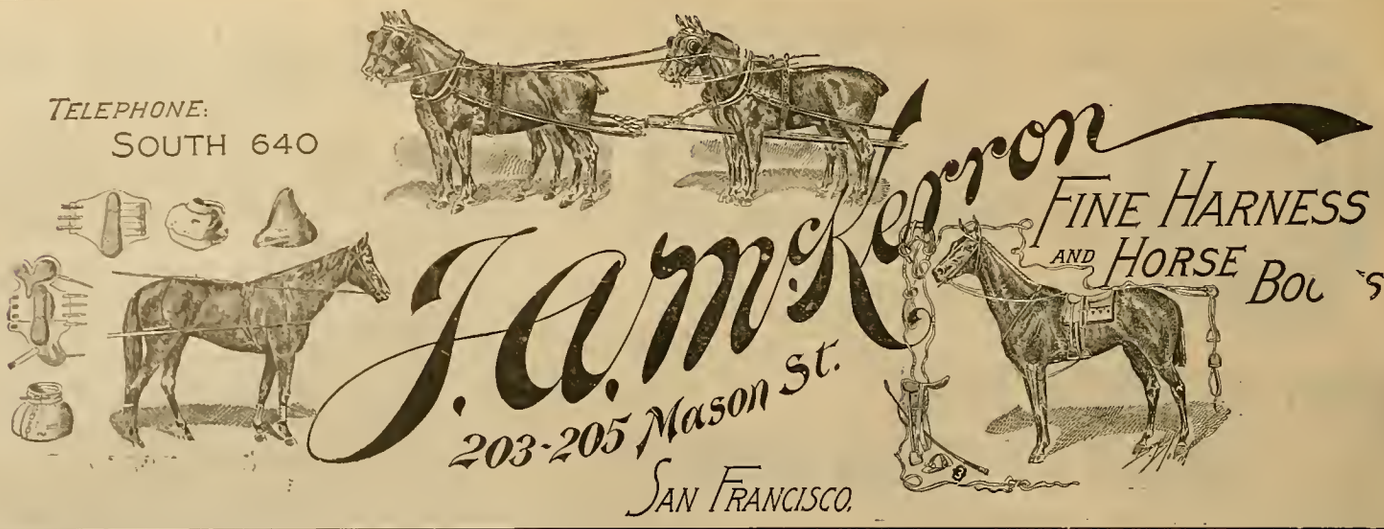
$4,000 THE CLARK STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 to be paid May 1, 1899; $30 to be paid March 1, 1900; $100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be $4,000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH. | 1 1/8

$3,000 THE KENTUCKY OAKS—For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1897). $5 to accompany the nomination; $10 to be paid May 1, 1899; $25 to be paid March 1, 1900; $100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be $3,000 of which $300 to second and $150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. | 1 1/16

The Track at Louisville is the Best in America for Winter and Early Spring Training.

Address all communications to the Secretary,

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.



S. N. ANDROUS, PRESIDENT. HENRY J. CROCKER, VICE-PRESIDENT. F. H. GREEN SECRETARY.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB

(Ingleside Track)

FOURTH WINTER SEASON, Beginning NOVEMBER 14, 1898.

Stakes to be Run During NOVEMBER and DECEMBER, 1898. Entries Close OCTOBER 22, 1898.

1 **THE UNIVERSITY STAKES**—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). **One Mile.** The Association to guarantee the value of the stake **$1,000**, of which **$200** to the second and **$100** to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000 or one of $3,000 to carry 5 lbs. Of three or more of any value, or one of $1,000, 8 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $2,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs.

To be run Monday, November 14, 1898.

2 **THE SAN FRANCISCO STAKES**—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896). **Six Furlongs.** The Association to guarantee the value of the stake **$1,200**, of which **$200** to the second and **$100** to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any value, 3 lbs; of one of $2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 12 lbs.

To be run Saturday, November 19, 1898.

3 **THE GOLDEN WEST STAKES**—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwald. **Mile and a Half.** The Association to guarantee the value of the stake **$1,000**, of which **$200** to the second and **$100** to the third horse. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. $1,500 weight forage. Allowance: 1 lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

To be run Wednesday, November 23, 1898.

4 **THE SUNNYSIDE STAKES**—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896). **Seven Furlongs.** The Association to guarantee the value of the Stake **$1,200**, of which **$200** to the second and **$100** to the third horse. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any value, to carry 3 lbs.; of one of $2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 12 lbs.

To be run Saturday, November 26, 1898.

5 **THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES**—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. **Short Course.** Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start The Association to guarantee the value of the stake **$1,000**, of which **$200** to the second and **$100** to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Four or more horses the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off.

To be run Wednesday, December 14, 1898.

6 **THE HOBART STAKES**—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). **Mile and a Quarter.** The Association to guarantee the value of the stake **$1,500**, of which **$200** to the second and **$100** to the third horse Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $5 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. penalty.

To be run Saturday, December 17, 1898.

7 **THE CROCKER STAKES**—A sweepstakes for two year-olds (foals of 1896). **One Mile.** The Association to guarantee the value of the stake **$1,200**, of which **$200** to the second and **$100** to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000, or one of $2,500, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $2,500, or one of $5,000, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $1,000, allowed 3 lbs.. of $500, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 14 lbs.

To be run Wednesday, December 21, 1898.

8 **THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP**—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. **Two Miles.** The Association to guarantee the value of the stake **$1,500**, of which **$200** to the second and **$100** to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. penalty.

To be run Monday, December 26, 1898.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO CLOSE LATER (entry blanks will be issued and particulars advertisedin due time).

To Close November 26, 1898—To Be Run after January 1, 1899.

9	BALBOA BOULEVARD STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds, distance One Mile	$1,000
10	THE PRESIDO STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds (foals of 1896), distance One Mile.	1,000
11	THE CALIFORNIA OAKS, a Sweepstakes for Fillies Three Years Old (foals of 1896), distance Mile and a Furlong	2,000
12	THE CALIFORNIA DERBY, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds (foals of 1896), distance Mile and a Quarter	5,000
13	THE TARPEY STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Furlong	1,000
14	THE SAN RAFAEL STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance One Mile	1,000
15	THE LAKESIDE STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Half	1,000
16	THE INGLESIDE STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Four Miles	3,500
17	THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH BANK STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Two and a Quarter Miles	1,750
18	THE EVERGREEN STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Furlong Heats	1,500
19	THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE, a Handicap Steeplechase for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Full Course	1,000

For Two-Year-Olds—To Close on January 7, 1899.

20	THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Fillies (foals of 1897), distance Four Furlongs	$1,000
21	THE MALOWANSKY STAKES, a Swe pstakes for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings (foals of 1897), distance Four Furlongs	1,000
22	THE ANDROUS STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance, Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
23	THE OLYMPIC STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
24	THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
25	THE CORRIGAN STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Five Furlongs	1,500
26	THE SCHREIBER STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings (foals of 1897), distance Five Furlongs	1,000

Address Nominations and All Communications to

F. H. GREEN, Secretary.
PARLOR A, PALACE HOTEL,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

The Finest Winter Race Track in America.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD

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McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

WILL MAKE A FALL SEASON until further notice at RANDLETT'S STABLES, near entrance to Oakland Race Track.

TERMS, $40.

Sire of Zombro (5), 2:11; Jennie Mc (3), 2:12; Hazel Kinney, 2:12; McZeus (5), 2:13; Harvey Mc (3), 2:14; Osito (5), 2:14¼; Geo. W. McKinney, 2:14¼; Juliet D., 2:15½; Mamie Riley, 2:16; You Bet (3), 2:17½; Mabel McKinney, 2:17; Sir Credit, 2:25; Sola (4), 2:25¾.

For further particulars, address or apply to

CHAS. A. DURFEE, 917 Peralta St., Oakland.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 15.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

DAUGHTERS OF ORMONDE.

Five Grandly-Bred Fillies by the Horse of the Century to Go Under the Hammer.

On Monday, November 21st, the well-known auction firm of Killip & Co. will sell for Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough a consignment of nine as grandly-bred fillies as were ever passed under the hammer. There will be five sired by the greatest of all horses, the unbeaten Ormonde, the highest-priced horse ever sold, three by St. Carlo, son of the next highest-priced thoroughbred stallion, and one by Morello, the greatest two-year-old that ever raced in America. And they are all out of splendidly-bred mares, the majority the dams of winners.

The fillies by Ormonde are as follows:

Chestnut filly by imp. Ormonde, foaled 1897, from Muta, a marc bred at Palo Alto, sired by Wildidle out of imp. Mutiny, daughter of Adventurer by Newminster and Muta by The Duke, son of Stockwell. This is said by every person who has seen her to be the grandest-looking filly ever foaled in California. She is not only large and well developed, but strong and compactly built, and with every appearance of a race animal.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Geneva by Fonso, a Kentucky Derby winner and sire of Frank K., Monte Fonso, Rudolph and many others; second dam Weisbaden by Baden Baden, another Kentucky Derby winner; third dam Diana by imp. Glenelg; fourth dam by Lexington, and on to the fourteenth dam by Rattle. This is a very fine-looking filly.

Chestnut filly by imp. Ormonde, from Bud by Glenmore; second dam Blossom by Ballinkeel, and on to the twentieth dam—a natural Barb mare. Bud, the dam of this filly, is the dam of Cadeau; Blossom, the second dam, produced Glen Rose and White Wings; Rosette, the third dam, was the dam of five or six winners, and her fourth dam, a mare by Stockwell, was the dam of several.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Santa Cruz, the dam of St. Cuthbert. Santa Cruz is by Double Cross, sire of Guido, her dam Eliza (dam of Monowai) by Norfolk; next dam Mary Wade (dam of Joe Shelby) by Woodburn; next dam Viola (dam of Ironwood) by imp. Knight of St. George, and so on, every dam to the seventh having foaled a winner

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Libbertiflibbet (dam of Valencienne) by Bullion; second dam Flibbertigibbet by Kingfisher; third dam imp. Filagree by Stockwell; fourth dam Extasy by Touchstone; fifth dam Miss Wilfred by Lottery, etc. This filly is also from a line of producing dams.

The St. Carlos are three in number, a chestnut filly from Princess Idle, daughter of Prince of Norfolk and Lizzie Idle by Wildidle; a chestnut filly from Bessie W. (dam of St. Phillip) by imp. Darebin, second dam Glendora (dam of Dorian) by imp Glenelg; and a chestnut filly by Ormonde or St. Carlo (the latter given) out of Moonlight (dam of Ajax) by Princeton, second dam Simoon by War Dance, third dam Saratoga by imp. Knight of St. George. These fillies by St. Carlo are all extra fine lookers.

The filly by the great Morello is from Kosciulottie, and is a strong made handsome miss.

This consignment from Mr. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm, contains the first of the get of Ormonde that he has put on the market, and this announcement of the sale will attract the attention of the racing and breeding world. At the time the sale will be held November 21st, the winter race meeting here will have been in operation for a month, and many of the leading owners and breeders of the Eastern States will be present.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

Program Issued for the Opening Two Weeks of the Winter Meeting

Books containing the program of the races to be run at the Emeryville track during the first two weeks of the California Jockey Club winter meeting, which begins Saturday, October 29th have been issued.

During the first two weeks the following stakes will be run:

Saturday, October 29th, The Opening Handicap, $1,250. For two-year-olds and upward One mile. Entries—La Goleta, Sam Venado, Col. Wheeler, Napamax, Recreation, Marplot, Rosormonde, Olinthus, Osculation, Buckwa, Cromwell, Bonnie Ione, Rosinante Moringa, Grady, Hohenzollern, Wheel of Fortune, Jennie Reid, George Keene, Ben Hadad, Hurley Burley, Rubicon, Rainier, Judge Denny, 'Ostler Joe, Satsuma, Little Alarm, Morinel, Morelito, Highland Ball.

Saturday, Nov. 5th, The California Maiden Stakes, $1,000. For two-year-olds Six furlongs. Entries.—Rey del Rio, Altenango, Midlove, Lotbian, Engea, Festoso, Fiero, St. Isidore, Tenebrae, St. Kristine, Irlandais, Jingle Jungle, My Dear, Senora Cæsar, Don't Tell, Long Dandy, Ed Lanigan, Master Lee, Wheat King, Hannah Reid, Dunpraise, Anchored, Glengaber, Wood Robin, Leiter, Miss Reel, Inola, Flamida, bay colt by Morello–Ursula, Baby King, Elizabeth R., Fortis, Correct, Rascination, Santa Flora, Earl Islington.

Thursday, November 10th, The Naglee Selling Stakes, $1,250. For three-year olds and upwards. Seven furlongs. Entries—Ring Master, San Venado, La Goleta, Major Cook, Libertine, Col. Wheeler, Napamax, Recreation, Marplot Col. Dan, Bellicoso, Buckwa, Cromwell, Peixotto, Bonnie Ione, Rosinante, Bernardillo, Moringa, Zarro, The Swain, Etta H., Hohenlohe, Hohanzollern, Ben Hadad, Hurley Burley, Fonsovannah, Darechoto, Chibuahua, Rubicon, Grandezia, San Mateo, Lord Marmion, Satsuma, Little Alarm, Whitcomb, Valencienne, George Miller, Highland Ball, Hamilton II,, St. Lee.

Saturday, Nov. 12th, The Burlingame Stakes, $1,250. For two-year-olds and upward. One mile. Entries.—Rey del Rio, La Goleta, La Maroma General Arthur, Olinthus, Humidity, Obsidian, Recreation, Napamax, Marplot, Col. Wheeler, Rosormonde, Geyser, The Swain, Hohenzollern, Hohenlobe, Espionage, George Keene, Hurley Burley, Ben Hadad, Toluca, Rubicon, Storm King, Racio, Lord Marmion, Rainier, The Last, Morellito, Morinel, Los Prietos, Rio Honda.

The officers of the Club are announced as follows:

Stewards—Chas. F. Price, Thos H. Williams, Jr., Jos. A Murphy, D. M. Burns, John J Carter

Racing Officials—Starter, J. B Ferguson; Handicapper, J. W. Brooks.

Presiding Judge, Jos. A. Murphy; Associate, John J. Carter.

THE harness racing season has ended in this State. It has not been very satisfactory to horsemen or associations. The Santa Rosa meeting was the best one of the small circuit.

TOD SLOAN IN ENGLAND.

His Marvelous Riding Has Made Him a Hero With the Englishmen.

In no country in the world is there more enthusiasm shown, or personal pride felt at the success of a fellow-countryman than in America. We all remember the rejoicings at the achievements of Dewey at Manila, Roosevelt at San Juan, Sampson and Schley at Santiago. To-day Sloan is the hero, and his name is on the tip of every tongue. What matters it, if the hero is an admiral or a jockey! he has risen to the top in his profession, and as such is duly honored.

The remarkable success of Jockey J. Tod Sloan in the saddle in England has completely eclipsed anything yet seen on the English or American turfs.

Sloan's popularity reached its zenith when Sam Loates and Robinson attempted to sandwich him in, in a race at Manchester. The stewards acted promptly and suspended Loates four weeks for his participation in the affair. It is the best sign of success when jealousy is excited in jockeys of the type of Loates, who is considered one of the best riding in England to-day.

W. Allison, of the Sportsman, and one of the leading racing authorities in England, says: "As to Sloan, he has had a great day, indeed, and I don't think even the most obstinate among us can any longer deny that his style of riding gives his mount an immense advantage over others. W. Brown tells me that he has made experiments with his horses at Royston, and has found conclusively that it makes a stone (14 pounds) difference in form with any one of them to ride it as Sloan does. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and Sloan's continued success cannot be explained away. I seriously believe that a man might as well try to win a bicycle race sitting upright, as a horse race against Sloan unless he adopted Sloan's style, presuming, of course, that there was anything approaching equality between the horses at the weights.

"It is a serious matter for the time being, this advent of Sloan, for if his methods really do give him a stone advantage he can paralyze our sport until such time as our jockeys have accustomed themselves to ride in the same way. It is not a style of riding that can be acquired in a day or in a month, so far as I am able to judge. Even supposing that our jockeys or any of them decide on a change, it must be long before they can come anywhere near equality with Sloan at his own game."

In the face of this eulogy Tod Sloan himself is the most reticent, modest man possible to be found in London. To-night he came home from Newmarket and after a quick bath and change of clothing at the Hotel Cecil, appeared in evening dress with a few friends at dinner, in the course of which he said:

"I am grateful for the congratulations of my friends both in America and London. As to the affair between myself and other riders at Newmarket, that matter has been placed in the hands of the proper authorities, so that it would be obviously improper for me to discuss it. As to my successes to-day, they are not a matter of great surprise to myself, but I prefer others should comment upon them rather than I. I am trying to do the same for my owners here that I would anywhere else."

NO MISTAKE will be made at the present time purchasing well bred trotting mares that are good individuals. The prices will advance next year.

THE LOS ANGELES MEETING.

Good Racing but the Attendance is Not Up to Last Year.

The meeting given by the Sixth Agricultural District Association at Los Angeles this year does not equal in point of attendance the splendid meetings heretofore given in the city of angels, but there has been some splendid racing nevertheless. In the running events the track records have been smashed more than once, while the harness racing has resulted in several horses reducing their records. An account of the trotting race held on Thursday, October fi h, appeared in last week's Breeder and Sportsman. The following are the results of the running events of that day:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Six and a half furlongs—Tom Smith 107, Bullman, fi to 1, won; Qoeen Nubia, 101, Roiz, 3 to 1, second; William O'B, 113, Frawley, 3 to 5, third. Time, 121. Kaiser Ludwig and Etiwanda also ran.

Six furlongs—Midlove, 85, Devin, 8 to 5, won, Toribio, 102, Ruiz, 9 to 10 second; Pat Murphy, 104, Houck, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:13½. Polish and Palomares also ran.

Four and a half furlongs—Napian, 110, Piggott, 3 to 2, won; Ojai, 100, Ruiz, 4 to 5, second; Inola, 102, Powell, 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:55. Los Modino also ran.

One and one-half miles—The Citzns Belt Stake, $400 added—Grady, 108, Hennessy, 7 to 5, won; Marplot 93, Devin, 1 to 2, second; Petrarch 101, Ruiz, 50 to 1 third. Time 2:32½.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

The following account of the pacing race of Friday, during which a sensational episode took place and driver Durfee was ruled off, is taken from the Los Angeles Herald.

The races at Agricultoral park were well attended Friday hot the day's sport was marred, as on the day hefore, by a wrangle between Judge Lewis Thorne and driver W. G. Durfee.

The quarrel tc-day resulted in Durfee's being fined $75 and ruled off the track. While not the appointed presiding judge, Mr. Thorne has acted as such during the present meeting, and some of his rulings have met with decided opposition by horsemen. Judge Brooks, the presiding judge, has apparently acquiesced in the rulings made by Mr. Thorne, by which, unquestionably, considerable feeling has been engendered.

The first race called was the special pace with six entries. Juliet D, driven by Durfee, was a hot favorite in the betting, with Don and Bernard equal as second choice. In the first heat the horses were sent away on even terms. Juliet took the lead and was never headed, the only horse near her being Nutway, who moved up in the stretch end pushed the winner.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, Juliet D. getting away on even terms and keeping the lead. At the half Bernard forged ahead and Don followed him. It was a see-saw between them to the stretch, end Bernard finished second.

It was expected that Juliet D. would take the third heat as easily as she had captured the other two. In the books Juliet D. sold at 1 to 2 and in the field hooks, with all the other entries against her. Bernard brought 3 to 1 and Don sold at the same figure, with the other entries at from 12 to 15 to 1.

What the public did not know Durfee, the driver of Juliet, did, namely: that the horse had a "game" leg and that the leg was swelling. Dorfee saved his horse as much as poss hle. In the start Billy Baker took the lead and held it to the quarter, with Don and Juliet D. close on his wheel. At the half Don took the lead, with Baker second and Juliet D. third, the other horses trailing. At the turn into the stretch Juliet D. took the lead by half a length, with Don second, Billy Baker and Bernard trailing. Juliet D. held her own until within two lengths of the wire, coming under the whip. At this point Don forged ahead and won by a nose, with Juliet D. second, Billy Baker third, two lengths away, and Bernard fourth.

When the drivers returned to the stand to dismount, Durfee, the driver of Juliet D, was called into the stand He was accused of "laying up" the heat; in other words, of not having driven his horse to win. Smarting under the rulings of Thursday, which lost him the heat and race, when he drove Osito, Durfee lost his temper and was fined $50 for the alleged pulling of Juliet D. and for calling Judge Thorne names. He was going down the steps from the Judge's stand, after being fined, when he used the objectionable language, and Judge Thorne immediately fined him $25 more for it. Durfee turned on the steps and said: "Make it a $100, you —— ——," and Thorne promptly ruled him off the track. The owner of Juliet D. protested, but without avail, and H. McGregor went up behind the mare.

Don was selling favorite at 1 to 2, Juliet D at 3 to 2, Baker 8 to 1, and the others at 12 to 1.

At Juliet, Don and Baker got away on even terms with Bastina and Nutway two lengths in the rear In the order named the horses went to the quarter, but just after the turn into the back stretch Juliet in passing Baker caught the wheel of the latter's sulky and smashed it. Farrar, who was driving Baker, saved a fall, but his horse was hopelessly out of the heat. At the half Don was leading by a length, with Bastina second, and Juliet, with her sore leg hurt worse than ever, a bad third. McGregor pushed Juliet around the turn and into the stretch and drove Don home under the whip. Don won by an open length, Juliet second by two lengths from Nutway, who had beaten Bastina out from the half.

Then came a howl from the crowd who had their money on Juliet. The heat had been paced in 2:21 and Don had won by a length, while the former heat, which Durfee was accused of "laying up," had been paced in 2:15 and Don won by a head.

Juliet's supporters demanded another driver, and shouted, "Put Thorne up," but the judges showed no inclination to yield to the popular demand. One of the supporters of the mare Juliet went up to the stand but was met by Judge Thorne, who said to him: "We don't want any suggestions from anybody. We will run our own business all right." That settled it and the heat was called.

It was almost a certainty that this heat would settle the race. Don sold at 1 to 2 and was heavily backed. Juliet went back to 3½ to 1, Baker selling at the same odds, Bastina and Nutway went beggiog at 12 to 1.

Don went away in the lead, Juliet second, Baker third, and they held their positions until the three-quarter was reached, when Baker moved up and took the second place. Into the stretch the horses held the same positions. McGregor was driving Juliet hard, bot the game little mare was unable to respond. Don won easily by two lengths, Baker second, two lengths ahead of Juliet, Bestina and Nutway five lengths in the rear.

The money went, Don first, Juliet D second, Nutway third and Baker fourth.

La Maroma, the daughter of the once great race mare Los Angeles, suffered defeat in the five-and-a-half furlong dash, being beaten by Gracias in the last couple of strides. The Trinity prize, worth $fi00, brought together five youngsters. Ocorona opened up favorite, but Hugh Jones' Headwater had the call in the closing betting, being backed down from 3 to 1 to fi to 5. The race was easily taken by Headwater, with the very much improved San Augustine second and Obsidian third. Ocorona got off badly, otherwise she would have been inside the money.

Roadwarmer easily beat a mediocre field in the four-and-e-half furlong dash, with Tommy Butler in the saddle, which was his first appearance since breaking his leg at the Butte meeting. Although Shasta Water and Moringa appeared to be very evenly matched, the money went in on Shasta Water, and she was a 1-to-2 favorite, while Moringa was 8 to 5. It proved to he e fast and desperate race, Moringa heating out the daughter of Maxim right near the finish, in the track record time of 1:20. Morioga, La Golette and Marplot are to be brought together Tuesday in an effort to establish a new Coast record for a mile. They are all to carry ninety pounds, and as the track is lightning fast a mile in 1:39 can be expected.

The free-for-all pace goes to-morrow and a mile in 2:06 should not cause any surprise. Summeries:

Pacing, three in five. Purse $600.

Don, by Fairose	Havey	5	3	1	1
Juliet D, by McKinney	W. Durfee and McGregor	1	1	2	2
Nutway, by Rutford	Garnsey	2	3	5	3
Billy Baker, by Silkwood	Farrar	6	5	3	5
Bastina, by Nutwor	Felton	3	6	6	4
Bernard, by Jim Blaine	Ables	4	2	4	dr

Time—2:17, 2:13½, 2:15, 2:21, 2:18¼.

Five and one half furlongs—Gracias, 99, Ruiz, 6 to 5, won; La Maroma, 104, Hennessey, 5 to 2, second; Smyle, 99, Houck 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:08.

Six furlongs, two-year-olds, Los Angeles Fotnrity, value $757—Headwater 108, Shields, 8 to 5, won; San Augustine, 111, Roiz, 5 to 1, second; Obsidian, 118, Piggott, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾.

Four and a half furlongs—Roadwarmer 104, Botler, 2 to 5, won; Fig Leaf 108, Hennessy, 5 to 2, second; Reina de Los Angeles, Devin, 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:54½.

Six and a half frlongs—Moringa, 108, Devin 8 to 5, won; Shasta Water, 110, Piggott, 1 to 2, second; Lady Ashley 100, Bullman 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8.

The last day of the week brought out the largest crowd of the meeting so far. It was estimated that four thousend people were on the grounds.

The special trot for nemed horses, three hest out of five, was a rather uninteresting race throughout. It seemed to be a cinch for Iran Alto, the money being pulled down by him in three straight heats. The entries were Mahel McKinney, Nellie Bly, Iran Alto, Our Lucky and Mamie Riley. Only four started, however, Mamie Riley heing withdrawn. The first heat was won easily by Iran Alto in 2:17¼, Our Lucky being second and Mabel McKinney third. In the second heat the time was 2:20, Our Lucky being distenced, thos leaving only three contestants in the final heat, the time of which wes 2:18½. The entire race was devoid of interest, the horses usually presenting a processional appearance over the entire course. They mansged to get close enough together in the finish in the third heat to arouse some enthusiasm, but the results justified the bookmakers' judgment, Iran Alto having demanded a 1 to 10 proposition and Nellie Bly and Mabel McKinney hoth selling at 8 to 1; 4 to 1 was offered on the field.

Little Thorne's accomplishment in the free for all pace was a thorough surprise, Joe Wheeler being considered a sure thing on all sides. There were five entries and all started, the list comprising Much Better, selling in the first heat at 2 to 5; Beachwood quoted at 10 to 1; Little Thorne, 20 to 1; Joe Wheeler, 2 to 1, and Rex Alto, 10 to 1. They made five successful attempts to get away, end when the "go" was finally given it was announced that the driver of Wheeler, at the pole, had nodded for the word, despite the fact that Beechwood was in the lead.

The quarter was made in 0:31½, the helf in 1:04, and it looked as though a repetition of the first race was to occur. But they came down the stretch in a bunch, Much Better leading Rex Alto only a length under the wire, and Joe Wheeler coming in a strong third. The time of the heat was 2:10¼.

The betting on the second heat started off with Much Better as an even money favorite, but Wheeler money was so plentiful that 2 to 1 was soon asked for him. Little Thorne was a 40 to 50 to 1 shot, and Beechwood and Rex Alto were not eagerly sought at fi and 8 to 1. Much Better got away in the lead, but Joe Wheeler soon took on a burst of speed that put him well ahead of the entire field, and he maintained it to the end. The slow jog with which he came under the wire made it look as though he could have distanced all competitors. The time was 2:14½. Beechwood came in second and Little Thorne third. The third heat was almost a repetition of the second, Beechwood, however, falling back to last place.

The judges must have had a suspicion that a shake up would come in the fourth heat, for after ineffectually trying to give them a careful start time and time again the patience of the assemblage was requested on the ground that a good race was coming. Joe Wheeler had sold as a 1 to 4 favorite, Much Better and Rex Alto at fi to 1, and Beechwood and Little Thorne found few customers at 40 and 50 to 1. After several trials they all got away in a bunch, Little Thorne slightly in the lead, Much Better second and Rex Alto third. At the quarter Wheeler got caught in a pocket and had to go around. From that on his efforts to catch Little Thorne were unavailing. On the stretch Wheeler was given the whip without mercy, but Little Thorne, without apparent effort, came under the wire a half length ahead in 2:09½. The quarter was made in 0:32½, the half in 1:02. Rex Alto was third and Beechwood was distanced.

From a 50 to 1 shot Little Thorne sprung to a 2 to 5 favorite's place. He won the fifth and sixth heats in 2:11 end 2:15, Rex Alto heing withdrawn from the last.

Marplot scared all the entries out of the Los Angeles Derby, a sweepstake for three-year-olds. He was therefore allowed a walkover and the Judges so announced after introducing him as the fastest horse on the Pacific Coast. He went over the course of one and a quarter miles in 2:20 with Piggott up, but did not arouse the enthusiasm which might have been expected. Expressions of admiration for his beauty were heard on all sides, however.

The next event was a four and a half furlong dash for two-year old maidens. There were seven entries, but Miss Reel was scratched, the list of starters being Miss Mattie, Rey el Rio, Los Modinos, Carmencita, Pauline Mosher and Miss Inola. The interest centered in Rey el Rio and Los Modinos, of Baldwin's stable, and the betting on this pair forced the odds from 2 to 1 to 1 to 2. Carmencita and Inola sold at 2½ to 1, Pauline Mosher 10 to 1, and Miss Mattie was a 15 to 1 shot.

Not a great deal of time was occupied in the get eway end the horses changed relative positions very little. Carmencita won by a helf length in 0:55½, with Los Modinos second and Inola third.

Another running event hearing the suggestive title, "The Santa Monica Scramble," wonnd up the day's sport. It was not a scramble for place, however, as there were only three starters—La Goleta, Rohicon and Amasa—Castelar being withdrawn. Rubicon was a 1 to 2 favorite, while 2 to 1 was offered on Goleta and 5 to 1 on Amasa. La Goleta got away in the lead and finished in the same position, with Rubicon second and Amasa third. The time was 1 minute flat.

Special trot for oamed horses, beats three in five, purse $600.

Iran Alto, b b, by Palo Alto—Elaine	Bunch	1	1		
Mabel McKinney, b m, by McKinney	Thornquist	3	2	2	
Nellie Bly, b m, by Starboul	Owen	4	3	3	
Our Lucky, b b, by Rajah	Hackney	2	dist		

Time—2:17½, 2:02, 2:18½.

Pacing, free for all, herts three in five, purse, purse $1,000.

Little Thorn, b g, by Hawthorne	Thompson	4	3	3	1	1
Joe Wheeler, blk g, by Sidney Arnelt	Owen	3	1	1	2	2
Much Better, b m, by Steinway	Bun cb	1	5	2	4	4
Rex Alto, b b, by Alto Rex	Donatha n	2	4	4	3	3
Beechwood, b m, by Silkwood	Baker	5	2	5	dist	

Time—2:10½, 2:14¼, 2:12, 2:09½, 2:11¼, 2:15.

Four and a half furlongs, two-year olds—Carmanita, 105, Bullman, 2 to 1, won; Los Modenos, 108, Gonin, even, second; Inola, 105, Powell, 3 to 1, third. Time 0:55½. Rey del Rio, Pauline Mosher and Miss Mattie also ran.

Los Argeles Derby, mile end a quarter—Walkover for Marplot, Burns & Waterhouse's hay colt, by imp. Rossington.

Santa Monica Scramble, five furlongs—La Goleta, 98, Dunn, 2 to 1, won; Rubicon, 110, Piggott, 1 to 2, second; Amasa, 102, Bullman, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Despite the limited fields in the running races the talent to-day met with disastrous results in their attempt to pick winners. Several favorites were howled over this afternoon at the track, including Napian and Ocorona. The attendance was nothing like that of former years, but this was partly accounted for by the card which was anything but tempting.

The sport began with the 2:10 trot, but it did not prove a contest, Prince Gift outclassing his field to such an extent that he experienced little difficulty in winning in straight heats of 2:13¾, 2:14¼ end 2:13. Galette secured second money.

The first running race was the holdover from Saturday. Napian opened up at 3 to 5, but a slightly better price was not obtainable for awhile. William O'B. had fair support. Patrierch carried Napian a fast clip for the first part, while William O'B. had to he ridden hard to keep within three lengths of the leaders, but he finished with rare gameness and beat out Napian a nose to the discomfiture of the talent in the fast time of 1:27½. The conclusion must not be drawn that William O'B has gained in speed in this glorious climate but that the track is lightning fast.

There were seven starters in the maiden race at five furlongs, and both Reina de Los Angeles and Castelar alternated as favorites. Castelar cut out a hot pace to the stretch, where he was passed by Reina de Los Angeles, who won in comparatively easy fashion at the end. The winner is by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Clara S, and therefore a half sister to several of the fastest end best horses ever raised in Santa Anita.

Five youngsters sported colors in the five furlong dash for two-year-olds. For some inexplicable reason Ocorona was made an odds on favorite, while San Augustine was fancied over Obsidian. At the raise of the barrier Obsidian shot out in the lead, and the colt by the Australian horse Stromholi made every post a winning one, while Los Modenas, a Chesterfield colt in the Santa Anita stable, finished second. Ocorona ran disappointingly and came in last. Obsidian wes 4 to 1 at the close of the betting.

The last race at four furlongs end a half was hotly contested, Roadwarmer just beating Lady Ashley a nosa in tha very fast time of 0:54½, which is another track record. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:12 class. Purse $1,000.

Prince Gift, br g, by Good Gift	Kent	1	1
Galette, blk m, by Jud Wilkes	Ables	2	2
Osito, b s, by McKinney	Sanford	4	3
Our Jack, b g, by Steinway	Sullivan	3	4
Silver Ring, b m, by Silver Bow	Williams	5	5

Time—2:13¾, 2:14¼, 2:13.

Seven furlongs—William O'B., 112, Frawley, 7 to 5, won; Napian, 86, Devin, 4 to 5 second; Patriarch 118, Shields, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:27½. Viking also ran.

Five furlongs, maidens—Reina de Los Angeles, 106, Devin, 7 to 5 won; Castelar, 111, Ruiz 3 to 2, second; Gibhertifibbet, 111, Hennessy, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:02½. Igo, Miss Daly, Red Leaf and Artesia also ran.

Six furlongs, two-year-olds—Obsidian, 112, Piggott, 4 to 1 won; Los Modenas, 110, Frewley, 15 to 1,second; San Augustine, 110, Ruiz, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Correct end Ocorone also ran.

Four end a half furlongs—Roadwarmer, 111, Butler, 7 to 10, won; Lady Ashley, 107, Bullman, 7 to 5, second; Wenona, 107, Powell, 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:54½. Grecias also ran.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Ladies' dey et Agricultural Park drew out e large crowd. The grand stand was crowded with members of the feir sex end tha inner field contained meny stylish equipeges. Betting in the ring, however, was slack as ever. But six bookmekers were doing business, the felling off being eccounted for by the peucity of men imbued with gambling tendencies.

There was but little enthusiasm among spectators in the auction pooling on the rece. The learned ones supposed Little Thorn to be a moral, end were not inclined to loosen up. Thorn was a 2 to 5 chance for the opening heat. Bunch's gelding, You Bet, drew the pole position for the first heat, but early developed a tendency to break often, being very unsteady. When given the word the favorite seemed to have speed, but the fast clip set to the helf by You Bet told on him at the end. Striking the stretch ten lengths behiud tha leaders, Floracita ceme home like a tornado, winning easily in 2:12½. You Bet was second end the favorite third.

In the following two heats Garnsey handled Floracita with excellent judgment and she won the necessary two heats like a real good one, not having to go helow 2:11½.

The Agricultural Park stake for runners at seven furlongs attracted a very cheap field. Losette, with Piggott up, wes an odds on favorite and won cleverly from Artesia after heving mede all the running. The second choice, Rey del Rio sulked most of the way.

The mile special was deprived of considerable interest hy the scratching of La Goleta. By the conditions each was to carry 90 pounds and $100 was to be added hy the association if the coast record was beaten. In the betting Merplot, with Houck up, was a 2 to 5 favorite, with 6 to 5 offered against Moringa. Devin on the latter, ontrode Houck and got his mount over the line three lengths before the Burns & Weterhouse entry.

Lady Ashley, the 11 to 10 choice for the fourth event, a six furlong selling run, played in luck. The second choice, Obsidian, was almost left at the post, getting severel lengths the worst of the start. The Lady cut out the inuning, winning cleverly from Queen Nubia. Obsidian mede up a lot of lost ground, finishing a good third.

In the finel seven and a half furlong sprint the favorite, William O'B, backed from 3 to 2 down to 9 to 10, won as he pleased from Tom Smith. Summeries:

Pacing, 2:13 class, heats, three in five. Purse $1,000.

Floracita, b m, by Red Cloak—by May Boy	Garnsey	1	1
Little Thorn, b g, by Hawthorne	Thompson	3	3
Beechwood, br m, by Silkwood	Baker	4	2
You Bet, b g, by McKinney	Bunch	2	4

Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:11½.

Agricultural Park Steke, seven furlongs—Losette, 114, Piggott, 4 to 5, won, Artesia, 114, Bullmen, 10 to 1, second; Rey del Rio, 94, Devin, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:29½. Ettiwenda also ran.

Special, one mile—Moringa, 90, Devin, even money, won; Merplot, 90, Houck, 3 to 5, second. Time, 1:39½.

Six furlongs—Lady Ashley, 105, Bullmen, 11 to 10, won; Queen Nubia, 107, Ruiz, 10 to 1, second; Obsidian, 93, Devin, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:45. Keiser Ludwig end Howerd also started.

Seven end a half furlongs—Williem O'B, 114, Frewley, 9 to 10, won; Tom Smith, 111, Bullman, 2 to 1, second; Mesoero, 104, Powell, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Rey de Loe Angeles also ran.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

The record held hy Toggles, son of Strathway, is now 2:09½, which is the same notch es thet of the Sidney stallion Monterey, which he defeated to-day in a two-in-three race. The first heat geve Toggles the new record, and he came beck the next heat in 2:09½ and not only won the race, hut trotted the fastest two heets ever trotted in California in a race. It wes expected thet the Fresno gelding would take the first heat, and he wes mede the favorite in the hooks, hut there wes Monterey money to hurn end the horses went to the post with "even money, take your pick" on the hoerde. Toggles won hy a little over a length. Monterey wes a hig favorite for the next heat, though a lerge number of tickets were written on Toggles. The horses were sent off head end heed hut no sooner had the word heen given than Monterey went to one of those disastrous breaks that heve meny times lost him a race when up against horses thet are not as fast es he is. By the time Williems got him squared away Toggles was out fifteen lengths in the lead and trotting es he always does—square as a die and with the resolution of e horse whose only desire is to get to the wire first. Monterey trotted a great mile, end he came so fast down the stretch that it momentarily looked es if he wonld beat out Toggles, hut the task proved too hard a one, and Toggles won by less than a sulky's length in 2:09½. Monterey was timed the last helf mile in 1:03¾—a 2:06½ gait—and but for the unfortunate break there is no doubt that Williams' horse would have reduced his record to 2:07½.

The special pacing race, in which Juliet D., Don, Bastina, Nutwey and Billy Beker conteeted, went to the first-named mere easily in three straight heats.

The event of the running cerd was the easy win of La Golete over Grady in the seven-furlong dash. The speedy Sante Anite mare galloped in a winner in the fest time of 1:26¼. It now looks as if La Goleta could heve heeten hoth Moringe end Merplot had she started in the mile race on Tuesday. The stahle compenions, Elsie Smith end Gihhityflibbett, ren one, two in the welter weight rece, with Smyle, the favorite, third. Celoso romped home a winner in the four-end-e-helf furlong race, while Castelar heat Grecias for the place. The Senta Anita Stahle scored its third win of the day with Los Modinos in the half-mile meiden race. He was e 2-to-5 favorite. Summeries:

Pacing, heats, three in five. Purse $500.

Juliet D., br m, by McKinney	Sanford	1	1
Don, b h, by Fairose	Bunch	3	2
Bastina, ch m, by Nutford	Baker	2	4
Nutway, ch g, by Notford	Garnsey	5	3
Billy Baker, b h, by Silkwood	Farrar	4	5

Time—2:16¾, 2:15, 2:17½.

Trotting match race, heats, two in three; $500, and $200 added by Association.

Toggles, b g, by Strathway, dam by Pasha	Clark	1	1
Monterey, ch h, by Sidney	Williams	2	2

Time—2:09¼, 2:09½.

Five furlongs and a half—Elsie Smith, 139, Hennessy, even, won; Gihhityflibbett, 139, Wilkins, even, second; Smyle, 134, Shields, even, third, Time, 1:10½. Whistle Bird end Igo also ran.

Four and one-half furlongs—Celoso, 109, Devin, 1 to 2, won; Cesteler, 114, Ruiz, 10 to 1, second; Gracias, 114, Powell 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:45½. Losette also ran.

Handicap, seven furlongs—La Goleta, 107, Devin, 7 to 10 won; Grady, 118, Hennessy, even, second; San Venado, 105, Frawley, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:26½. Petrarch wes left at the post.

Maiden two-year-olds, half a mile—Los Modinos, 110, Hennessey, 1 to 3, won; Inola, 102, Ruiz, 3 to 1, second; Talvez, 102, Gutierrez, 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:40. Pauline Mosher, Miss Mattie and Ellen Wood also ran.

LAYING UP HEATS.

Comment on the Fining of John Nolan's Driver at Louisville.

The Chicago Horseman says editorially in its last issue:

"When the Douglass five thousand dollar stake was carried over unfinished until the next day, the judges announced that they had determined to heavily fine Foote, the driver of John Nolen, for laying up the first two heats, and also to fine other drivers for the same offsnce. Thie cannot have been pleasing news to the parties most interested and the subsequent announcement thet Foote stood fined five hundred dollars and the others lesser amounts must have been decidedly less so. There is not the slightest doubt that Foote could have been much neerer the top of the summary with John Nolen in eecb of the first two heats hed he sent the gelding along, as it was he was content to meke no move until in the third heet, after which he won out in the shortest possible order. This question of fining drivers for leying up heate is a rather ticklish one to deal with. Put Marvin end old Palo Alto in tha plece of Foote and Nolen. It was well known thet Marvin never figured to win the first heat and rarely the second except by accident; yet Palo Alto was heaten only twice in his long career end no hetter or truer or more enduring trotting race horse ever wore harness or faced e starter. Would it have been right to have forced on Mervin a system of racing, or rether a style of race driving that must inevitably heve ruined the great stallion's chences in every event he sterted in, covered Pelo Alto's name with dishonor and sent the substantially invincible combination into history as a pair of duffers?

Once on a time three very prominent turf men served in the judges' stand at Weshington Park during a meeting held by the Northwestern Breeders' Association. In one of the reces presided over by this triumvirate, George Starr end tha late Major Dickinson's hlack mere Cocoon end he, as well es the owner and his friends, thought the mare's chances to win so good thet they hecked her to win a very handsome sum of money. Starr made no move for either the first or second heat. His mere had been shipped a long distance and was a trifle renk and unsteady. Patiently and skillfully Starr quieted her down and in effecting this did little more then drop inside the distance and then jog leisurely home, giving Cocoon es good an opportunity to view the gigantic crowd, hear the hend, etc., etc. Cocoon did not finish anywhere nearly es well up as she hed figured to finish and eome people began to clamor for the official substitution of some competent reinsman in Starr's place. This request the judges refused to grent and in the third heet, Starr got away nicely and won the round off hand end thereafter won the race in the shortest spece of time then possible. When asked why they did not take Starr out after the first or second heat end substitute some one who would drive from word to finish the judges replied that primerily it was Starr's duty to win the rece if he could and that they ought not to force him to drive it in such a way that he could not helplosing it. When Foote leid up the first two heets he broke the law which was passed with the specific object of preventing drivers doing exactly as he did. The judges then hed every right to fine him and that disposee of the legality of their ection which has been called in question; some contending that so long as Foote wes driving to win the race, the twenty-five hundred dollar first money end the amount Mr. Huhinger stood to win he had every right to drive the race out as he thought hest in the interests of his employer. Now, then, for the policy pursued. It is plain thet if every horse is driven from wire to wire for every heat the races will not extend to as many heats and the contests for the money will he keener. It is equelly plain, too, thet the judges must not treat one driver this way and the next one some other way—they must do one thing or enother, punish every man who does not drive as hard es he can in every heat or let the thing elone altogether. Let us suppose that the Foote-Nolan case corresponds in every deteil to that of Sterr end Cocoon described, would it be right to force Foote to drive his horse so that he must get heaten? Suppose ageiu thet Nolan is like Palo Alto; if Foote persists in breaking the rules and disobeying the judiciel mendate he must eventually he expelled; yet would it be right to expal a driver, solely and simply because he was striving his hardest to do well and skillfully that which his employer wes paying him to do in that wey? Consideration of these facts, ee illustrated, goes ta show that this is a very important question and not one to he settled off-hand. However, so long as there is in the turf code a rule which prohibits the leying up of heats, the judges, if they do their duty folly, can only enforce that rule strictly end in accordence with the letter end spirit of the law.

Los Angelee Horse Show.

August Belmont of New York has consented to act as one of the honorery vice-presidents at the coming horse show, seys the Los Angeles Herald, end hes offered e cup to he competed for in one of the events. In e letter to the President of the Horse Show Association he suggested that the cup he offered as a prize for the best broken polo pony on exhibition. Among others who heve been chosen as vice-presidents are Prince A. Poniatowski of San Francisco, who has lerge mining and railroed interests in the central part of of the State; E. D. Beylard, also of San Freucisco, a great lover of fine horses; C. Hubbard, one of the wealthiest citizens of Redlands, who has a large stehle of horses and is likely to make entries in the horse show, end several other men of prominence.

Robert L. Bettner of Riverside, the famous polo player who created such e sensation e yeer or two ago on his wonderful pony Cigerette at the match at Burlingame, is an enthusiastic supporter of the horse show. In connection with Mr. Waring and others in Riverside, he has underteken to get up e series of what ere called Gymkhena events for the horse show meeting, such as tent pegging, a sport very popular in India, tandem riding over hurdles, in-and-out riding throngh obstacles, and othar attractiva events.

Commodore Frank Greenell, an Englishmen of lerge wealth who is spending the season at Coronado, has also accepted a vice-presidency and will he a valuahle ecqnisition to the Horse Show Association.

The Southern Pacific railroed has granted the associetion the seme retes on exhihits which were allowed the San Francisco horse show, by which exhihits returning from the horse show and certified to as having heen duly exhihited will he returned free to the points from which they came. This is a valuahle concession and will greetly aid the promotera of the horse show in hringing exhihits from a distance.

A $4,200 Pair of Horses.

At St. Louis, Mo., recently, a pair of carriage horses were sold at auction for $4,200, heing purchesed by Geo. Watson of London, England. The team were called Sampson & Dewey end were hred es follows: Sampson is a chestnut gelding, 16 hands high, foaled in 1893, hred by James Pussy, Feirmont, Ill.; sired hy Soudan, he hy Sultan (the sire of forty-four standerd performers, inclnding Saladan, 2:05¾; Stamhoul, 2:07½, and Mosul, 2:09¾). His first dem wes hy Memhrino Davis. Dewey was a hrown gelding, 16 hands high, foeled in 1893; sired hy the same sira as Sampson. His first dem was hy Tacoma, 2:19½.

THE Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., 158–160 Huron street, Chicago, end 97 Chambers street, New York, mekers of the celebrated Chicago Clipper, announce in another part of this paper a reduction in price on their '98 Chicago Clipper from $10.75 to $8.75. This price seems ridiculously low for a complete clipping machine of the very finest make. The mennfacturers edvance as a reason for reducing the price the fact that it has always heen their aim to put hut a manufacturing or shop profit on their goods; they believe that low prices stimulete husiness end open up a field for goods that would not he availahla at higher prices. For instance, a clipping mechine at $8 75, gneranteed for two years, is a necessity in every well-regulated stahle, while at two or three times this price it would be less generally adopted. They shape their policy on the theory that horsemen are alive to the fect that when they want a clipping machine they want one that will do their work, one thet is sold on the merits of the clipper alone, and not on the self-styled invisible, mysterious merits thet ere said to exist in some machines, hut are not apperent.

WHIRLWIND MAC, 2:17¼, has started in sixty-six reces and in only four has he heen heck of the money. He is nine years old end has been compaigned six seasons.

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RACING RESUMED AT LEXINGTON.

Anaconda and Directly Meet and the Former Wins In a Close Contest.

Lexington, Ky., October 12.—After another day of postponement on account of wet weather, the Trotting Horse Breeders Association resumed its meeting at 10 A. M., with the weather cool and clear and the track in good condition and getting faster as the day progresses. Split heats and the howling over of the favorites were the marked features.

The chief event of the day was the 2:04 pacing class, in which Directly sold in the pools at $50 to $35 for the field. Rubenstein and Bumps set the pace in the first heat until the stretch was reached, when Directly and Anaconda had a whipping contest to the wire, the judges giving the decision to Directly. The second heat was won by Anaconda in a hot finish with Chehalis, Directly third, by no means up to his Louisville form. The third heat was won handily by Anaconda by two lengths from Directly. Anaconda won the fourth heat and race at dusk from Directly in another whipping contest. Results:

2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000 (two heats trotted Monday)—Bessie Owens won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:15, 2:16½. Maggie Lass won first heat in 2:16½. Baron Wood, Barometer, Valoise, Chestnut King, Sampson, Guy Baron, Red Tape, Will Lana, Ambrose, Black Robert, Capstone, Judge Toley and Bonnacita also started.

2:12 class, pacing, purse $1,000—Birch Twig won third, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:14½. Lily of the Valley won first and second heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:13½. Harry Cozzens, Joker Patchen, Edgar Ross, Patches, Johnny Agann and Miss Edith also started.

2:12 class, trotting, purse $1,500—Hans McGregor won second, fourth and fifth heats. Time—2:11½, 2:12½, 2:11½. Georgianna won third heat in 2:11½. J B D won first heat in 2:12½. Aldrich, Alves, Sir Charles, Rose Croix, Dr. Leek, Humboldt Maid, Brown Dick, May Fern, Surpol and Caryl Carne also started.

2:21 class, trotting, purse $1,000—Miss Sidney won third, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:14, 2:14½, 2:16¾. Harry won first and second heats. Time, 2:12, 2:14½. Lillian M., Sparta Rex, Woodside, Dr. French, John P. Stewart, Oaklay, Kosie Lind, Montie Bayard, Bella Bells, None Such, Susie Howe, Marguerite, Tesla and Bourbon Bonnell also started.

2:04 class, pacing, purse $2,000—Anaconda won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:04½, 2:05½, 2:06¾. Directly won first heat in 2:04½. Chehalis, Rubensteim, Frank Bogash, Bumps and Planet also started.

October 13—There were five races for the fourth day of the Kentucky Trotting horse Breeders' meeting. It was clear and cool when the first race was called at 11 o'clock, growing colder as the day progressed, making the time slower. Results:

2:15 class, pacing, purse $1,000—Bell Boy won second, third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:09½. Joe Bantley won the first heat. Blaze Boy, Jim Pugh, Fannie Putnam, Edgar H. and Edward B. also started.

2:17 class, trotting, purse $1,000—Bonnatella won in straight heats. Best time, 2:13½. Sister Alice, Black Raven, Josephine Dixon, Espy Boy, Nigger Jack, Miss Sligo, Minnie Birchwood, Maggie Anderson, Dr. Robinson, Red Ray and Belle M. also started.

2:11 class, pacing, purse $1,000—Hal B. won first, second and sixth heats. Best time, 2:09½. Nora L. won fourth and fifth heats. The Bishop won third heat. Effie Powers, Ponta, Nellie Bruce, Kitty B, Oddity, Hydrogen and Evangeline also started.

Walnut Hall cup for 2:17 class, trotting, purse $3,000—Nico won in straight heats. Best time, 2:11¼. Improvidence, Tudor Chimes, Dufour and White Points also started.

2:20 class, pacing, purse $1,000 (unfinished)—Lily of the Valley won first heat in 2:15. Grace Tipton won second heat in 2:13½. Waggo won third heat in 2:14¾. Santa Ta, Alpha W. and Laundry Boy also started.

Two Important Decisions

An English court has recently decided that betting on a horse race is not taking part in a game of chance. Judge Henry, in the Circuit Court at Kansas City, Mo., some weeks ago, held that horse racing is not a gambling device. These two decisions, if approved by courts of last resort, will place betting on horse racing beyond the reach of the "truly good" crusaders who are ever busy interfering with the recreations of the masses. The Kansas City case is quite a peculiar one. A pool-room operator was arrested and fined in the police court. He appealed to the Circuit Court and sought release under a writ of habeas corpus, setting up as his plea that betting on horse races is not gambling, within the meaning of the Missouri law, which, it should be remembered, is much like that of every other State. The court promptly discharged the prisoner. We have not, at hand, the facts as to the plea of the applicant's attorney, but it set up that the State Supreme Court had held that horse racing and betting on horse racing is not gambling within the meaning of the law. If the upper court has so decided, the wisdom, which is but a synonym for good sense, of the decision will not be questioned. On the other hand, it is patent that betting on races can be allowed to go to an extreme which is, to say the least, dangerous to the health of a great sport. But that can easily be controlled by track managers, and kept within the proper bounds. Because of failure to understand the matter, judges of lower courts have placed racing and its incidental betting in the category with the faro bank and the crap game. Nineteenth century enlightenment has brought the truth to the surface in a few spots, and we have no doubt that eventually our courts will all do justice to the case and hold, with Judge Henry, that it is not a crime, nor even a misdemeanor, to bet on a horse race.—Horse Review.

At the Illinois State Fair lately held at Springfield, the Parkland French Coach horses and Percherons won fifteen first prizes out of a possible nineteen shown for.

Incompetent Judges.

The season of 1898, more than any in the past, has shown the importance of competent judges, says the American Stock Farm, for frequently the stand is occupied by men whose only recommendation is that they are prominent in other ways, and on this account the owners, drivers and public in general suffer. For many years the knotty problem of starters has been settled by wise selections to fill the difficult position. Paid starters of national reputation for competency and honesty have been the rule, rather than the exception, and there is no reason why the judges should not be chosen in the same way. The responsibility of the men who decide the races is enormous. They not infrequently decide wagers of large amounts, and by settling the positions of the horses they sometimes make or detract from the reputation of sires of speed.

It has been most apparent for many years that the paid judges must come, and yet no association is willing to take the iniative. Few, if any, of the leading associations are as fortunate as the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders, for this body of men are able to pick from among their number or immediate acquaintance men who are thorough horsemen, as well as men of reputation and position. Men whose decisions are never questioned, for it is well known that they will do their best, and that best is all that is necessary, as they know the rules and know also how to apply them.

This is not the case everywhere, and not unnaturally, for it is a difficult matter to find men who are astute horsemen and of strict integrity as well. For this reason the paid judge should be inaugurated. Some man whose knowledge of racing is established, and whose position among men is assured, could be found who, for a stipulated salary, would be willing to devote his time and energy to deciding races. Such has been the case on the running turf for many years, and no one has ever questioned the wisdom of the practice. It is unreasonable to expect any man to give up his time without any compensation, even though he might be an ardent admirer of the light harness horse. It requires years of application to enable a man to be a wise judge and the hours of study of the rules and the form of horses. It is not an uncommon thing to see in the stand men who have no conception of what the various horses in the race have done or can do, and yet how necessary that the judges should be posted on the form of horses.

Keen eyesight, quick wits and common sense are necessary requisites in a judge. These qualities may to some seem plentiful, but such is not the case. Judges frequently find themselves in a position where they do not know what to do next. This is a dangerous condition, for they are called upon to act quickly and to decide hard problems wisely. It is, of course, very complimentary to ask a man into the stand, and the temptation is great to enter it and show one's knowledge of a horse race, but it is wrong to do so unless one is thoroughly competent and well posted. Too much is at stake. A fortune may be decided away from its proper owner. Fraud may be overlooked, or an innocent person punished through the stupidity or culpability of the occupants of the stand.

Just why this has not been changed no one seems to know, except that, like all other reforms, changes come slowly. The judges' stand is now one of the weakest points of the management of trotting associations. It may be satisfactory for small county fairs to select for judges the Mayor or some other prominent man, but not so with the larger associations. These affairs should put on a metropolitan air. The right man should be in the right place. After all, the chief aim of associations should be justice to all, and this cannot be the case until the incompetent judge steps down and out, and the master of this profession takes his place.

Mary Cleete, 2:17 1-2.

The Stinson family, famous as colt developers through Patron, Houri, Tuscarora and Princess Clara, was in evidence again when Mary Cleete beat the creek youngsters of her age in the $2,000 stake at Louisville. R. Copa Stinson and his son Harry trained at San Mateo and when the sale took place in New York, one of their selections to develop was the black filly. She was trained at Cleveland last season by Harry Stinson, and could step fast for a yearling. This year the father worked her at Brantford, Ont., and as was stated, she worked in 2:23½ on a half mile track. Copa Stinson generously offered his son one-half of what the filly might earn in the Louisville stake and the $5,000 Futurity at Lexington, if he would get her and make the final payments in each stake. The filly named Mary C laste won in straight heats, her time 2:17¼ and 2:18, being the fastest of the year for a two-year-old. She is one of the richest bred fillies in the world, being by Oro Wilkes 2:11 (grandson of Guy Wilkes), dam Fida by Guy Wilkes; second dam Fidelia by Director, 2:17; third dam by Reavis Blackbird, and fourth dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. She cost $410 at auction.

In one district of France the commissioners of horse breeding have set out to discover, if possible, the relative merits of the sulky and saddle as aids in the development of good, serviceable horses; and also to discover if the American trotting stallion, developed entirely in harness, can be used under French conditions, to improve the French trotter. With these ends in view, the Derby de Havre, 3,200 metres (about two miles), for a purse of 3,600 francs ($700) was endowed in perpetuity, the race to be contested in harness, not to saddle as the rest of the great French races for three-year-olds are. In this particular district at least two reliable American-bred stallions are located and their colts and fillies were entered. This year, however, the race was won, as it has been since its institution a few seasons ago, by a French-bred trotter without a drop of American blood about him. Two half bred Americans came home second and third, to wit, Besancon and La Tosca, the former a daughter of Buford, the latter a daughter of Cash. Both horses have been well patronized in the stud, their individuality being considerably above the average. The track at Havre is a particularly poor one, hardly worth the title indeed, and the time of the winner was equal substantially to 2:45 to the mile.

W. F. Young:—"Absorbine" should be introduced among horsemen and stock farms in general. I am a race horse man myself, keeping 20 to 25 in training, and have used your remedy with good effect.

Yours faithfully,
Percy Taylor, 170 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

JUDGE MAGUIRE REPLIES.

Says That He Favors Reasonable Appropriations for the District Fairs.

One month ago, on September 14th, the Breeder and Sportsman addressed the following letter to the Hon. James G. Maguire, candidate for Governor of California:

San Francisco, September 14, 1898.

Hon. J. G. Maguire—*Dear Sir:*—The breeders of live-stock throughout the State of California are unanimous in the opinion that the State appropriations for the District Agricultural Associations should be restored.

The District Fairs under the administrations granting them State aid have done much to encourage the improvement of all kinds of livestock in California, and by doing so have made this State famous throughout the Union for its fine horses and cattle, which have commanded large prices when sent East for sale and added greatly to the wealth of the State. Without State aid it is impossible to give adequate premiums for the various classes of exhibits to make the District Fairs successful.

The investment in breeding farms and fair grounds in the State represents many millions of dollars and the breeding business is one of the greatest industries of the State. These interests will suffer greatly by the loss of the District Fairs.

The Breeder and Sportsman is the representative paper of these interests in California, and in no sense a political organ. We believe, however, that the question whether the District Fairs shall be aided or destroyed is a vital one to our constituents and therefore desire to ask you in all sincerity, how, in the event of your election to the office of Governor of California you will stand upon the question of State aid to the District Agricultural Associations, and whether you will endorse the appropriations made by the Legislature for their support.

Hoping that you will find it convenient to give an early reply to our interrogation, we remain,

Very respectfully yours,
Breeder and Sportsman.

Under date of October 11th, nearly one month after receiving the above letter, Mr. Maguire sends the following reply:

To the Breeder and Sportsman:—On this subject, I can only repeat what I said at Visalia and other places in the South.

I am in favor of reasonable appropriations for the encouragement of County and District Fairs, such appropriations to be fairly distributed throughout the State and to be honestly used exclusively for the encouragement of agriculture, stock-raising and other farming pursuits, as such appropriations are now effectively used in the principal States of the Middle West. This includes, of course, encouragement of horse and cattle breeding by competitive tests and otherwise; but excludes the abuses heretofore complained of in the conduct of such Fairs, and the large waste of public money in connection therewith.

James G. Maguire.

John Nolan Wins the Transylvania.

There were nine starters in the Transylvania at Lexington, last Monday, and it took five heats to decide the race, but it finally went to John Nolan, son of Prodigal. The weather and track were all that could be desired and there was a large attendance. It was the fastest race ever trotted for the stake and over $125,000 went through the pool box on the result. Esgla Flannagan, seemingly the fastest of the field, won the first heat in 2:07¾. Gratten Boy secured the next one in 2:08. John Nolan had been seventh in both these heats, but he now went to the front and in the hottest kind of drives with Grattan Boy, Eagle Flannagan and Pilate, won the third heat by a length, the fourth by a neck and the fifth and last by a head. The time of these heats was 2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¾. Behind these four mentioned were Bingen, the horse that holds the record for the fastest mile trotted this year—2:06¾; Dione, 2:08¼, that delicate little piece of mechinery that has won many good races this year, and started every time in a field of crackerjacks; Caracella, Belle J. and Cut Glass. It looks as though the driver of Nolan laid up the first two heats of the race, though he may not have done so. The fact that he finished seventh twice, does not look like driving to win, but it may be that Foote could have won the race in no other way.

The 2:08 trot the same day was won in the same manner. There was a big field, including the California horses Klamath and Humboldt Maid in this event. William Penn won the first heat in 2:11¼, Rilma the second in the same time. Then Pilot won three heats, trotting them in 2:09¼, 2:09½ and 2:10¼. The Californians were outside the money.

The 2:13 pace was very similar to the trots, Hal B. taking two heats in 2:10½ and 2:10, when The Bishop came on and won the rest in 2:09¾, 2:11½ and 2:12. If there were no laying up heats last Monday at Lexington, the summaries at least give an idea that there was something akin to it.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, October 4.

John M. Day, Aurora, Nebr., Thill or Tongue Coupling for Vehicles, 611,957.

Milton C. Gray, Omaha, Nebr., Soft-thread Horseshoe, 611,730.

George Heon, Ste. Anne du Sault, Canada, Whiffletree Connection, 611,735.

Christian Mathisen, Fredericksburg, Texas, Tire-setting Machine, 611,864.

John McKenzie, Cowes, England, Device for Checking Runaway Horses, 611,702.

Henry Michael, Hemburg, New York, Horse Detaching Device, 611,738.

Willard T. Parsons, Springborough, Pa., Trace-fastener, 611,706.

Henry A. Stevens, Kalameloo, Mich., Horse-retainer, 611,654.

Nils Svenson, Minneapolis, Minn., Horseshoe with Removable Calks, 611,717.

Wm. F. Umstead, Washingtonville, Pa., Thill or Pole Coupling, 611,665.

Ysobel Western, Hemilton, Canada, Pneumatic Tire, 611,745.

Sulky Notes.

Lord Clinton, 2:08¾, has been sent to Europe.

Nazote, the brother to Azote, 2:04¾, will be treined next yeer.

Ten standard performers out of Beautiful Bells. Think of it for a minute.

Robert Patchen is out of it for the rest of the season. He has been sent home.

The Marcus Daly string will be sent home to Montana at the Lexington meeting.

It is said that the Village Farm did not win half es much money this year as it did lest.

The address of William Lomax is wented. Communicate with J. L., Burlingame, Cal. *

The betting at Lonisville was the heaviest sinca the organization of the Driving Association.

The Gretna Farm, Gretna, Ill., has a pretty sleek peir out in Redilda, 2:07¼, and Directly, 2:03¾.

Lenna N., 2:05½, has e bowed tendon, and her front legs ere constantly kept in cotton bandages.

When Caid, 2:07½, lends on the other side he will be the fastest trotter in Europa by the records.

The Cleveland driving club will hold no more matinees this season owing to Col. Edwards' death.

The 2:16 trot at Lonisville had thirty entries, and twenty-four wera entered for the 2:24 class trotting.

It will be herd to 6gure on the time if Directly and Searchlight ever get mixed up on a good fast track.

Marcus Daly, who bred John Nolan, sold him for $1,000 The horse has won abont $15,000 this year.

E. S. Babcock, of Coronado Beech, purchesed Toggles 2:09¼, last Tuesday from C. E Clark for $1,350.

In the 2:30 pace at Charter Oak the everage time was 2:08½, while in the 2:12 page tha average time was 2:15.

Oro Wilkes, 2:11, starts out wall as a sire, his 6rst performer being the two-year-old filly Mary Celeste, 2:17½.

The filly by Advertiser, 2:15½, out of the dam of Sunol, 2:08½, has been named Sunolito and she is regarded as a great prospect.

J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, owns the two fastest trotting stallions descended from Electioneer—Bingen, 2:06¾, and Arion, 2:07¾.

Too bad that the dam of Direct, 2:05½, eire of Directly, 2:03½, was out of a mere sired by Jack Hawkins, a thoroughbred son of Boston.

Iago was driven a mile to wagon over the the Cleveland track lately. The local papers say he is getting hack to his old form and can go very fest.

Rustique, 2:18¼, by Electioneer, out of Miss Russell, Nutnla sister to Nutwood, and Mandlen, 2:25¾, by Harold, out of Nutnla, died recently at Allen Farm.

Ashland Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes and sire of John R. Gentry, was sold at the Woodward & Shanklin aala to John D. Creighton of Omaha for $3350.

The pacer Arthur L., 2:15, son of Direct, 2:05½, and owned by Louis Schaffer of Oakland, was seriously injured in a railroad wreck near Hornellsville, New York, recently.

Bingen end Ralph Wilkes conjointly hold the five-year-old trotting record, 2:06¾. The sire of Ralph Wilkes is Red Wilkes, while the dam of Bidgen is out of a daughter of Red Wilkes.

Baby Ruth, 2:26½, by Cantion, and Altonette, 2:25, by Altago are new comers to the 2:30 list. Their records were made at Washington State Fair two weeks ago. Both are trotters.

Bingen should be turned loose for the stallion record. When the handsome son of May King is stepped from wire to wire right to his limit the watches will stop right close to Alix's mark.

The barn on the breeding farm of Huntley & Clark at Toston, Montana, burned last Sunday and destroyed nineteen trotting bred horses of gilt-edge breeding. The loss is placed at $15,000.

A three-year-old filly by Dexter Prince is considered one of the best ones that has ever been seen in Cleveland, Ohio. She was driven a mile in 2:22 recently and has had but very little work.

The mare Madcap, by Steinway, out of the dam of Al Gregor, started in a race for pacers of the three minutes class at Wichita, Kansas, September 23d, and was second in each heat in 2:20½, 2:20¼ and 2:21.

Another stockmen of means has joined the ranks of those who believe that good carriage horses may he bred by mating the French Coach stallion with the native mare of trotting blood. W. P. Reeser, Walla Walla, Washington, recently visited Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Ill., and while there purchased two stallions and three mares.

There are some real good things to ba had "Among the Barrels" 863 Market street. Among them the best and purest of liquors and a splendid hot lunch every day. Drop in and enjoy them. *

There were some big pools sold on the Transylvania. Here is a sample: Bingen $250, Eagle Flannagan $250, John Nolan $250, Balle J. $25, Grattan Boy $25, Caracalla $15, Dione end Cutglass in the field $15.

The drivers who won heats at the Wheeling, W. Va., races, in which the time was suppressed, have been notified that they must pay fines of $1,000 each before they can start in other races. The track has been expelled.

At Springfield, Ill., they had a ten-heat pacing race last Tuesday. The time was 2:11½, 2:12, 2:13½, 2:11¼, 2:10¾, 2:13¾, 2.14¾, 2:16¼, 2:17¾, 2:20. Kitty K, 2:10¾, a four-year-old mere by Kermiss, son of Onward, was the winner.

Geo. West has certainly done wonders with Directly, 2:03¼, and those who claim he is one of the best trainers that ever sat in a sulky are not far wrong. He has a knack of keeping horses in condition and teaching them to trot or pace fast.

Baron Wilkes 2:18, again stands at the heed of the list in putting in new 2:30 performers, having ten to his credit already, with the prospect of adding several more before the season closes Four of his get have also reduced their records.

The Eastern papers are saying that Andy McDowell will winter in the East. We doubt it. The climate of California and the Pleasanton track are speed aiders that Andy is familiar with and knows he cannot get on the other side of the Rockies.

Five well bred mares by Dexter Prince are to be sold Thursday next by Killip & Co., together with a number of other splendidly bred horses belonging to Thos. Brown Esq. These Dexter Prince mares, being fine individuals, should bring good prices.

Vicious-tempered attendants will make vicious horses out of the best-tempered animals that can be found. The driver or a stableman who flies into a passion is not a fit person to have the care of horses. The horse imitates his associates to a remarkable degree.

A match race for $25 a corner between six horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club will come off to-day over the Alameda track. Another match for $100 a comer is being arranged for two weeks from to-day over the same track.

Rustique 2:18½, the daughter of Electioneer and Miss Russell, died recently at Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., aged ten years. The same establishment has also lost the chestnut mere Nutula, sister to Nutwood, by Belmont out of Miss Russell, aged nineteen, and Mandlen 2:26¾, by Harold out of Nutula, aged fifteen.

There are quite a number of horses with records in California that would bring good prices et the eastern sales. Horses are worth more in the East than they are here because they have greater earning capacity there. With a good circuit of district fairs next year good horses will be herd to buy in California.

Mr. F. W. Perkins, of Oakland, owns one of the best looking sons of Diablo there is in the State, and there are some fine lookers among that horse's produce. This colt is a two-yeer-old ont of a mare by Dictator-Sidney. He is a natural pacer and can pace as fast in the pasture field as the other horses of the band can run.

At Los Angeles, Thursday last, the judges fined James Sullivan $50 for laying up heats with Sable Frances, and declared all bets off. Sable was 4-5-4, the first three heats in 2:15¼, 2:15¾ and 2:17¼, and then won the fourth heat in 2:18¼. This heat was declared no heat. As Sullivan won the slowest heat in the race, it looks as though "there were others."

"Never was glad for this im-im-pediment in my speech but once."

"When was that?"

"Fe-fe fel-low asked me h-h-how much I would take for a-a horse, and while I-I-I was t-trying to tell him s-sixty d-dollars, he offered me a hundred."—Detroit Free Press.

Henry Fleischmann, the pioneer European buyers of the American trotter, arrived in New York from Vienna last week. He has bought some of the best horses that were ever exported to Germany, and his success with American bred horses in the Fatherland has been something phenomenal. He has won a number of important races on the Austrian tracks this year and is an enthusiastic advocate of the trotting blood of this country. He is here for the purpose of buying some of the star performers that will be offered at the autumn sales in New York.

The last half mile of the speed track at Golden Gate Park is down hill and lightning fast. It is amusing to watch drivers speed a horse over it for the first time. They either refuse to believe their watches or think that they have discovered the fastest horse in the world. A gentleman drove an old, out-classed trotter (which had been retired from the race track for several years because he could not beat 2:30) over this track recently, and made the last half in 1:08. Some of the road drivers say that driving over that portion of the speed track is simply a case of falling down hill.

Trotting horse breeders are rapidly learning that an animal that will not stand the training necessary to preparing it for racing is unfit for breeding purposes, and unsoundness of any radical sort, such as bone spavin, ringbone, etc, should be a positive bar of use in breeding ranks. A horse is worth no more than his capacity for endurance and work, and it is a loss of time and money to produce animals that cannot be profitably employed. The fact that a horse has produced what is wanted is not evidence that he will continue to after radical blemishes have appeared. The only safe rule is to breed to sound horses.

There will be sold at Killip & Co.'s sale of trotting bred stock which takes place at the corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue next Thursday, 20th inst., a gelding that should be snapped up by some one who wants a good roadster. He is six years old, broke single and double, a splendid free driver, and is by Dexter Prince, his dam being bred exactly the same as the dam of Toggles, 2:09¼, being by Pasbe from a mare by Hock Hocking.

Mr. F. W. Perkins, who went to Alaska with Jay Beach, the well known owner of Altamont, returned from the frozen north last week. Mr. Perkins reports that Mr. Beach's party have one of the best claims on the Kotzebue Sound, and will remain there all winter. Mr. Beach is in better health than he has been for a long time and says the climate agrees with him. His many friends in California hope he will return with a sack full of gold.

When John Nolan won the deciding heat of the Douglas stake at Lonisville he broke no less than four world's records. His heat in 2:08 is the fastest ever trotted by a green horse, the fastest by a four-year-old gelding and the fastest fifth heat on record. The two first-named records were previously held by The Monk 2:08¼ and the last was a pretty tie between Alix, Directum, Nightingale and The Abbott at 2:09¾. His race, in its entirety, beats the five-heat race record, previously held by Nightingale. It is however, only fair to say that Nightingale's race was finished in one afternoon, while Nolan had a night's rest between his fourth and fifth heats.

That judges often make mistakes when they accuse drivers of laying up heats is certain. At one of the district tracks in this State several years ago, a driver landed his horse first twice, and then owing to the condition of the horse was beaten in the third and fourth heats. The judges, influenced by a man that held a $2 mutual ticket, took the horse from his driver and substituted another. The new driver sent the horse out in the lead the next heat and drove him for all he was worth, with the result that the horse dropped dead before finishing the mile, the owner lost a valuable animal and got no part of the purse and was left stranded. All owing to incompetency in the judge's stand.

"There never was a time when on the trotting turf there existed," says The Horseman, "such a demand for the services of honest, intelligent, really capable young men; why is it that more young men properly equipped by nature for the business, do not take advantage of this existing demand? A man may be as honest, as honorable and as much of a gentleman in the sulky as in the pulpit, and so far as his associates are concerned he may choose them from any class he will. Without the required natural equipment, failure is as sure to follow a venture in the business named as the night the day; but that need not retard those that are properly qualified from making the most of their opportunities."

Are trotters worth anything? Just look at the following prices obtained at the Woodward & Shanklin sale et Lexington last Saturday: Oratorio, 2:13, b s, 6, by Wilkes Boy, dam by Dictator; W. A. Hadfield, $1800. Blennerhassett, b c, 2, by Onward, dam by Dictator; B. Tappen, $3300. Brown filly, 1, by Patchen Wilkes, dam by Young Jim; J. R. Graham, $1375. Pinta, 2:13½, b m, 6, by Manager, dam by Gray Eagle; W. Buckley, $725. Do So, b m, 5, by Dictator, dam by Red Wilkes; W. E. Spiers, Glenns Falls, N. Y., $2600. The sale was well attended and the bidding spirited when anything of interest was offered. Fifty four head were sold for $15,835, an average of $355.35. Don't this read something like a good times item?

Inferno, 2:15, the three-year-old gelding by Diablo, 2:09¼, is from a mare of unknown breeding. She was a gray mare, a fast trotter, and was driven a trial mile over the Oakland track years ago in 2:20 by O. A. Hickok. This mare was raised by Mr. Bassford of Vacaville, now deceased, and by him sold to the late Mayor Bryant of San Francisco, who used her as a road mare. Mr F. W. Perkins informs us that he drove this mare from Los Gatos to Pleasanton when she was to ha bred to Diablo and that she pulled the cart the whole distance by the bit and nearly pulled his arms out. "She was one of the gamest mares I ever saw," said Mr. Perkins," and it is a pity her breeding cannot be established. The mare died this spring while in foal to Diablo.

One of the great California prospects for next year is the trotting mare Phoebe Childers, 2:16¼, by Sir Roderick, out of a mare by Victor Patchen She is now at the Alameda track under the care of Mr. G Lapham. L. E. Clawson of this city, who owns the mare thinks three heats inside of 2:10 are not beyond his capabilities. She is a wonderfully pure-gaited mare, has been raced very little and is as sound as a new dollar. Her sire, Sir Roderick, was by Dictator, out of Prospect Maid, by George Wilkes, and died leaving but three foals. Victor Patchen, sire of her dam, was by George M Patchen 31, from Victress, by Williamson's Belmont. Victress was a chestnut mare and was quite a runner for the early days. She ran a mile as a two-year old over a very poor track in 1:53½. She was the dam of the bay colt Monarch, by Woodburn, that was quite a race horse.

The relative merit of Messenger and Bellfounder as perpetuators of trotting speed can be definitely determined only by what each accomplished in that direction, independently of the other. It must be conceded that the best success of each was obtained by a union of the blood lines of both. Setting aside all the cases where their blood lines were intermingled, and comparing the trotters which were descended from Messenger without a Bellfounder cross, with those descended from Bellfounder, but had no Messenger cross, it will be found that Messenger, through his thoroughbred sons, Bishop's Hambletonian and Mambrino, greatly outranked imported Bellfounder in transmitting the inclination and ability to trot fast. Bellfounder no doubt excelled Messenger, and especially his famous grandson Abdallah, in some respects. Saltpetre may possess some properties that are more valuable than any found in either sulphur or charcoal, but in the manufacture of that powerful explosive gun powder better results have been obtained by combining these three ingredients than by using either or any two independently of the other or others. Just so in the case of Messenger and Bellfounder better results have been obtained by crossing or combining one with the other than have been gained by either without the aid of the other.—American Horse Breeder.

Mr. HAGGIN'S FOREIGN SALE.

And the Great Benefits to Californla Breeders That Must Necessarily Arise From Such a Venture.

The recent sale of Mr. J. B. Haggin's yearling fillies in England, opens up a new market for well-bred American horses. It shows first that the English racing men have no prejudices against American-bred horses; and secondly, that a really high bred horse will sell for as much money there as anywhere else. And it shows likewise that the English remember the great horses of bygone years with memories more faithful than ours.

Pantaloon, a chestnut horse, foaled about 1830 as near as I can recollect, was far-and-away the most beautiful horse of his time; and it was Admiral Rous who called him "the first gentleman of Europe." He was probably the greatest of English broodmare sires, barring Sir Peter, from whom his dam was descended. Panteloon got The Libel from Pasquinada (sister to Touchstone), by Camel; The Libel got Treducer from Arethuse (dam of Fern Hill, a great racehorse) by Elis, the St. Leger winner of 1836; and Treducer got Sir Modred, who appeared in the list of Australian winning sires six years after his exportation to these United States of ours. It was the Sir Modred fillies that made Mr. Haggin's London sale the great success it was, one of them bringing £800 and two others over £600, while three others brought somewhere in the neighborhood of £500.

I know of several wealthy Australians who have taken up their residence in London. One of these is Mr. Daniel Cooper who owns New Haven, winner of the Melbourne Cup of 1896 and Mons Meg, winner of the Queen's Vase of 1891, beating the great Nunthorpe. Another Australian who is now prominent in English racing circles, is Mr. J. W. Larnach, owner of the Derby winner Jeddah, who also won the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Ascot and ran second to Wildflower for the St. Leger. Mr. Larnach's father was a practicing physician in Melbourne at a period when it was the usual thing to charge two guineas for a visit. Some of the profits of his profession he invested in suburban property at Hawthorne, Armedale and Toorak, which has since been sold at enormous advances upon the original cost, so that the son is a very rich man. It may be that the presence of such bidders as Messrs. Larnach and Cooper led up to the good prices realized for the Sir Modred fillies, but whether such be the case or not Mr. Haggin deserves the congratulation of all California breeders for the good prices realized. I have seen no detailed account of the sale, hence cannot say what the average price was for the entire consignment.

Of course it is a very easy thing for people to say that Mr. Haggin was a rich man and could afford to take big chances on a venture of this sort. I know of plenty of men who have as much ready money as Mr. Haggin and who would not have risked it as he did. When you take into consideration that he is well past seventy years of age and has been in poor health for several years, the importance of the undertaking becomes all the more apparent. He deserves the thanks of every American breeder for his pluck, and the result of the sale fully vindicates his foresight and his excellent native shrewdness.

In doing this Mr. Haggin has pointed out the way for other American breeders to get rid of their fillies which are just now a drug in the market. General Jackson and Mr. E. S. Gardner each shipped a big lot of youngsters to New York during the past season and for the want of remunerative prices sent their fillies back to Tennessee. General Ewing was more fortunate and succeeded in getting off the daughters of Topgallant at fairly good figures. But it is a positive fact that there is not one stallion out of five whose fillies are worth the expense of training, and therefore England has relieved the American market of forty-two head already, with more to follow. The breeders of California owe Mr. Haggin a greater debt in this matter than can be computed at the present writing.

Nor do I believe the proposition should end with consignments to England. France and Germany will pay good prices for really well-bred fillies, and if no one has the ready money with which to undertake it, a combination sale could be gotten up with consignments from a dozen breeders. Mr. L. J. Rose would be the best man to handle a shipment to Germany and I have no doubt could realize handsomely for his consignors.

HIDALGO.

THERE are not as many running horses in training in California as there were last year at this time, the high price of hay causing many of them to be given a rest in the pasture fields for awhile. After the green feed is well started, however, the usual number will be getting the "prep."

A Tale of the Turf.

Even experienced, successful racing men fall into error at times, from which nothing better illustrates the uncertainties of the sport. On Thursday, at Gravesend, Mr. P. J. Dwyer discussed with his trainer, Frank McCabe, the advisability of leaving Handball in the Jerome and Manhattan Handicaps at Morris Park.

McCabe thought the horse might have a chance in the Jerome, as he believes that Handball is a steyer. Phil could not see it that way. "The colt is not at himself," said Phil. "He has not one chance in a million, and I won't start him. I want you to declare him out of both events." To make doubly sure that Handball would be declared, Mr. Dwyer gave Secretary McIntyre similar instructions.

Imagine Phil's surprise when he looked over the entries next morning and saw that Handball was named for both the Jerome and Manhattan. He posted down to the offices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club forthwith, and a stormy session ensued between him and McIntyre.

"I thought I told you to declare that horse," said Phil. "So you did," replied the suave and diplomatic Colonel, "but I supposed McCabe would attend to it."

Phil was in no very pleasant frame of mind on the way to Morris Park. When he got there he immediately looked up McCabe. The trainer's explanation only threw light on the case in one point, namely, that Handball had not been declared from either event. Phil concluded he would make the best of it, as he said to McCabe: "Well, we have got to pay starting fees anyhow. You can go ahead and let him start in whichever event you see fit."

That Handball won the Jerome Handicap at odds of 25 to 1 is now of the past. But it may not be generally known that the son of Hanover was treated to a bottle of whisky in the paddock before he went to the post. Did Handball win on "Dutch Courage?" Perhaps; perhaps not. Anyway, whiskey doth accelerate the speed of both horses and mortals, and it is unfair to the betting public that a horse like Handball, say, should be treated to a speed producing elixir at one time and not at another.

When it is necessary to use stimulants on horses, or if it is necessary at all, why not record the fact on the bulletin board? When stimulants are not used the public should be so advised. Of course the Jockey Club might, for various reasons, prefer not to so enlighten the public. Then it should adopt a stringent rule against the use of any and all stimulants, for their employment is decidedly unfair to the betting public. Speculators find the natural and legitimate accidents of racing difficult enough to surmount, without having to indulge in guessing machines as to when a horse is to be treated to a bottle of whiskey and when he is to be run on the temperance plan.—Morning Telegraph.

Alpen Wins the Stallion Stake.

The Stallion Stakes, the richest prize competed for on the Western turf since 1894, was won last Saturday, at Hawthorne, by Alpen, one of the three colts sent to the post by the Fleischmanns, of Cincinnati. Cleverly ridden by Maher, the Eastern lightweight jockey, the colt won the race in a drive from Miss Marion, a filly owned by Barney Schreiber, of St. Louis, and F. H. Brunnell, of Chicago. Dr. Eichberg, another of the Fleischmann entries, finished third, five lengths behind Miss Marion.

The Barrister took the lead at the start. At the end of the first furlong Miss Marion was in the lead, with Alpen in second position, going easily, and Sea Lion third. Miss Marion then proceeded to open up a gap of four or five lengths, but Maher did not make a move on Alpen until the field was straightened away for home. Then he settled down and drove.

At the eighth pole Alpen was on even terms with the St. Louis filly. Then commenced the race. Alpen showed a disposition to bear in and Maher had considerable difficulty to keep his mount from fouling Miss Marion on the outside. Rutter, on the filly, finally straightened up and took her outside, and, driving furiously, gained a half-length on Alpen before the finishing line was reached. Alpen, however, was three parts of a length ahead at the wire. The time, 1:18½, was good, considering the condition of the track.

Alpen is a chestnut colt, by Sir Dixon, from Alpene, by King Alfonso; second dam, Penumbra, by Pat Molloy; third dam, Penelope, by Commodore, and so on. Previous to this race, Alpen had started in eleven races and was first seven times.

Rheumatism and Horses.

CORNHILL, TEX., March 24, 1896.

Please send me six bottles Gombault's Caustic Balsam by express. Your Balsam is the best liniment I have ever used, both for horses and myself. I have used it on myself for rheumatism with good success. I doctored four months and spent $120 for doctor and medicine with no results, but since using your Balsam I can work around on the farm. Would like the agency for this county.

OTTO A. BEYER.

The Hawthorne Trouble.

Broadchurch writes to the Spirit of the Times from Chicago as follows:

If the local papers are to be believed, the Hawthorne Club received a knockout blow by reason of a court decision rendered by Judge Watermen on Friday. While the decision in question is damaging to the racing interest hereabouts, prospectively at least, it is still safe to say there will be no interruption of racing here for the balance of the season. There is so much litigation, so many suits, counter suits and court proceedings of one kind and another as hearing on Hawthorne, that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to untangle the legal meshes and make the situation plain to the ordinary layman.

Speaking in a general way, the troubles have been between warring partners, John Branock, who owns a quarter interest in the Hawthorne plant, making a fierce and aggressive war on Ed Corrigan, who owns a controlling interest. In the legal battles up to Friday, and in the bloody fight near the gates over a month ago, the Corrigan forces were successful, while Branock left no stone unturned in keeping up his fight. His latest court move was in resorting to quo warranto proceedings looking to the forfeiture of the Hawthorne charter, on the ground of gambling being allowed on the track in violation of the law.

The decision, however, does not definitely settle the case, as a demurrer is yet to be disposed of, not to speak of other possible motions and suits in the way of staving off early action on the part of Branock and the State behind him. Then it is at least possible that Ed Corrigan and Branock may patch up their differences, in which event, with the latter ceasing to be an aggressive and disturbing factor, prosecutions of every kind might be dropped. It must be borne in mind the Civic Federation plays no part in the game, and the State's present action is at the prompting of Mr. John Branock.

Speaking about the situation to-day, Ed Corrigan said there was no danger at all that racing at Hawthorne would be interrupted before the close of the season. At that, the general situation as affecting the future of racing at Chicago is not encouraging and is not likely to be until a safe racing law is enacted by the Legislature.

Days of Sprints are Numbered.

The decision arrived at last week by the English Jockey Club in regard to two-year-old racing and short distance events is of more than passing interest. The English turf finds itself in the same condition as ours is here—the increasing number of short distance racing affecting the stamina of the thoroughbred. The English Jockey Club last week passed a rule that half the total amount of added money at every meeting, shall be apportioned for races of a mile or more, for three-year-olds and upward, and that 50 per cent. of that half shall be devoted to races of more than a mile and a half. It was also agreed that prior to June 1st of each year there shall be no two-year-old race of greater value than $1,000.

There are rules that could be applied with equal advantage here. Numbers of our best two-year-olds are ruined annually by being forced like hot-house plants, to take part in some of the early events, which are so valuable, that for the sake of greed they are worth the risk. The objection to the rule applying to June 1st, is that no racing association will at first want dates before them. The only remedy for this is to make their all-age stake more valuable, and that is exactly what the well-wishers of the turf desire to see. The attendance will be just as large to see a stake like the Brooklyn Handicap decided as the Futurity, that has been proved, consequently gate receipts will not suffer. Owners will soon find it money in their pockets by the increased value of their stock, which, by not being run to death as two-year-olds, will make good returns in their three, four, five and six year-old form. The advantages of long distance races versus sprints have long been appreciated. The best stallions and broodmares are those which have proved successful in long distance races. Few sprinters have proved valuable in the stud.

Mr. Galway has already signified his intention of bringing these matters before the Jockey Club, and the sooner our stewards see things in the same light as their English brethern the better it will be for all connected with the turf. —N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

The Approaching Racing Season.

But two weeks will elapse before the California Jockey Club will throw open its gates at Emeryville, and the fall racing season will be on in full blast. The prospects are excellent for a good meeting, and although the number of high class horses will not be as large as later on, when the stables now racing in the East will have arrived, still the outlook for good fields and good racing is excellent. Last year, owing to the dry season which prevailed in this State, there were more sunshiny days than can be expected or hoped for this year. But though the winter months in California are called the "rainy season," there are three times as many days during which the sun shines and overcoats and umbrellas are discarded, as those on which rain falls and the mercury drops below 70 degrees. The track and stable at Emeryville are in the very best possible condition and many improvements for the accomodation of horsemen and visitors have been completed during the summer.

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Saddle Notes.

Ingleside track is being put in fine condition for the winter meeting.

New Louisville Jockey Club Stakes for foals of 1897 close to-day. See advertisement.

Willie Sink has had such good luck at Chicago lately that the track followers now call him Willie Swim.

Sir Walter, ridden by Lonnie Clayton, won at a mile and a furlong at Morris Park last Tuesday and did it handily.

Willie Martin will not ride much more this season as he is still suffering somewhat from an injury received while riding at Saratoga.

Jockey Tommy Butler will ride for Burns & Waterhouse after November 1st. He is one of the best light weight jockeys on the coast.

It is now stated that Fleur de Lis has no bowed tendon, but is in splendid form and will start at the California Jockey Club's meeting in all probability.

Three Rancho del Paso bred horses won at Morris Park last Tuesday—Brier Sweet, Scotch Plaid and Sir Walter. Brier Sweet won the Dixiana Stake.

Mrs. Nettie Harbison will again have a string of horses running at the local tracks this winter. She recently leased three horses from Rancho del Paso.

Turfmen who raced their horses at the recent Newport meeting presented Secretary Gratz Henly with a diamond ring and many compliments Tuesday.

The New Orleans meeting will open November 24th. Twenty stakes ranging from $1,000 to $4,000 are provided, entries to which close November 12th.

The horses are arriving from all parts of the country to be here in readiness for the opening of the racing season, which will take place two weeks from to-day.

Jimmy McCormick was the largest Chicago winner on Alpena, he having placed upon the Fleischmann stable some $2,000, spread about straight, place and show.

Tod Sloan made a wonderful score at Newmarket on September 30. He rode in seven races during the day and won five, was second once and unplaced once.

Barney Schreiber said, when guyed about the steeplechaser named after him: "I am glad my namesake is a jumper because he will the sooner be killed."

The California Jockey Club's new quarters, corner of Kearney and Morton streets, will be ready for occupancy in a few days. They are being very handsomely fitted up.

During the remainder of the present Morris Park meeting soldiers and sailors will be admitted free to the grand stand and paddock. Officers will be tendered the hospitalities of the club house.

John Coleman and John Quinn, two prominent bookmakers, have returned from a successful season in the East and are ready to put up their odds in the ring when the C. J. C. meeting opens.

J. H. McAvoy, trainer for Colonel Applegate, has entered into an arrangement with George Taylor, whereby the veteran jockey will from now until the close of the season ride the horses handled by Mr. McAvoy.

Although the California Jockey Club grounds looked very pretty on the opening last year, they are now so beautified by new lawns, trees, flowers and shrubbery that they present the appearance of a lovely park.

The fields have been small during the whole of the Los Angeles meeting, and it has been hard work to secure enough entries to make up the races. The racing has been good however, although the betting has been very light.

A new rule has been passed by the stewards at Morris Park requiring all jockeys to carry their whips to the scales with them, on account of the danger from them to onlookers, where they are thrown from the saddle to their valets.

At the opening of Latonia's Fall race meeting, seven books drew in for the first week, and two mutual boxes were in operation. The mutuals did their share of the work and investors who won were well pleased with the odds obtained.

Maher stated to a Chicago reporter the other day that W. B. Jennings had made him an offer to go to California the coming season of winter racing, but that he had not yet received permission to go to the coast from his employer, A. J. Joyner.

Pat Nolan, a well-known old-time steeplechase jockey, died at Sheepshead Bay last week. He had not ridden any in the last ten or twelve years, and when he retired he purchased a little place at Sheepshead Bay and conducted a livery stable.

The racing mare, Imp, will, on October 19th, be sent against the world's mile record of 1:38¾, made on a circular track, by Libertine, at Harlem, four years ago. The Harlem Jockey Club has offered a purse and a plate if Imp succeeds in lowering the record. Four speedy horses will set a pace for Imp, who will be ridden by Jockey Reiff. Imp is a black mare, four years old, by imp. Wagner, from Fondling, daughter of Fonso, second dam Kitty Heron, by Collicothe, third dam Mollie Foster, by Asteroid.

D. W. Higgins, "Ratsplan," is in Chicago and has his book, "California Racing and Its Needs" about completed. "Dave" wields as argumentative and caustic a pen as any turf writer in America and the book will certainly be interesting reading.

The outlook for a big influx of horses from the East is good. The yellow fever scourge at New Orleans is preventing many horsemen who intended racing there from taking the southern trip, and a majority of them will very likely come to the coast.

Yellow fever reports may prove detrimental to the coming winter race meeting at New Orleans, which commences November 24th. A number of owners will ship their stables to the Pacific Coast instead of going to the Crescent City as usual.—Chicago Horsemen.

Judge Smith of the Superior Court of Los Angeles has sustained the decision of Justice Owens in the poolroom case, wherein it was held that the ordinance compelling the poolrooms in the city to close up except when there are races in progress in the city is valid.

Among the Directors of the Coney Island Jockey Club, are W. K. Vanderbilt, Lawrence Kip, P. Lorillard, James Gordon Bennett, J. Henry Alexander, Geo. Pesbody Wetmore, Robert Goelet, A. Newbold Morris and many more of the wealthiest New Yorkers.

Briar Sweet has started fourteen times this year and been first to the wire every time but once, and that was at Ingleside on March 5th, when she was a short length behind Paul Griggs in a five furlong race in 1:00¾, with Tea Rose, Montgomery and Libertine behind her.

Flageolet, the sire of imp Rayon d'Or, died recently in Germany at the Graditz Stud. He was a chestnut foaled 1890, by Plutus, dam La Favorite, by Monarque, out of Constance, by Gladiator, etc. He was a number of years in France, where he sired some good horses.

Killip & Co will sell the yearling fillies from W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm in this city November 21st. There are five by Ormonde that are said to be very high-class looking fillies. This firm will also sell the Palo Alto and the Spreckels yearlings during November.

The sale of the D. C. Schafer yearlings at Chicago, realized sorry prices, the star of the lot, a brown gelding, a full brother to Bolivar Buckner, by Blazes, selling for $150. The average price was $62. The youngsters were hatter than they looked as the car ride from Galletin, Tenn., had been severe on them.

Al Shaw, the Salinas jockey who was recently badly hurt while riding at Chicago on the Harlem track, arrived home last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw. He has recovered from his accident and will probably return East in a few days to ride at the tracks at Cincinnati.

A number of race horses in training, the property of J. R. Keene, J. A. Bennett and others, were sold at auction, Wednesday, at Morris Park. Hendsel was sold to J. J. McCafferty for $4,000; Dr. Parker to J. D. Smith for $2,000; Sanford to W. H. Clarke for $1,250; Loiterer to J. J. McCafferty for $1,150.

The report that Morris Park would be cut up into building lots next spring published in some of the dailies, is characterized by Mr. A. H. Morris as "simply twaddle." "The Westchester Racing Association has the property another year, at any rate, and after that we have no definite plans."—Spirit of the Times.

The season for making entries to stakes is now at hand. Owners should exercise a little judgment in selecting names for the colts and fillies. It is to be hoped that the names claimed in 1898 will at least have a meaning, be euphonious and not of the outlandish sort. A good horse is worthy of a good name.

The fine two year olds belonging to Mrs. E. O. Pepper that Gene Leigh has been campaigning on the New York tracks are to be sold at public auction, October 20th. It is safe to predict that Kentucky Colonel and Black Venus will bring stiff prices, for they are both about as good as any of their age shown this year.

The Czarewitch Stake at Newmarket was won by Sir J. Miller's four-year-old bay colt, Chaleureux. Asterie, the property of Sir Weldie Griffiths, ridden by Tod Sloan, finished second, and Mrs. Langtry's Mermen was third. This race is a handicap of twenty-five sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, for three-year-olds and upward. There were fifteen starters at two miles, two furlongs and fifty yards. The betting was 75 to 20 against Chaleureux, 8 to 1 against Asterie and 7 to 1 against Mermen.

The California bred mare Lena, by Apache—Rill, running in the name of F. F. Mitchell, caused a sensation at Hawthorne one day last week by winning the fourth race, defeating Dare II, Charlie Christy, Top Mast and David Tenny, at a mile and a furlong. Odds of 50 to 1 were laid against her, but she was little played, small bets forcing the price down to 30 to 1 at post time. David Tenny was a heavily played favorite. Charlie Christie was also backed, while Dare II was a good thing and John Huffman and his friends played him liberally at 5 to 1.

Jockey Linder said the other day: "Unless I can get in with a good stable I'm going to be a free lance. I have had trouble enough, and I want to stay clear of bad horses. Now that I am up I mean to guard against getting on 'dead ones.' At Sacramento I caught a couple, and you should have seen me whip them out. I never did let up heating them. You can bet I was never asked to ride those horses again. The Sacramento running meeting was a complete failure. There were days towards the close when you couldn't see a person in the grandstand, aside from the band and poolboys. I have seen bigger attendance up in the bushes."

The management did a wise thing in excluding from their grounds the tin-horn gambling schemes during the present racing season at Los Angeles, for there is nothing that so annoys the genuine sportsman or lover of racing as the presence near the track of a lot of fakirs with their wheels and other devices calculated to rob the unwary of their hard-earned money.—Los Angeles Porcupine.

The English Derby of 1900 has obtained the greatest number of entries on record, namely, 318. There were 35 subscribers for the inaugural race at Epsom, 1780, and the largest number prior to the year in question was the Derby of 1897, which Galtee More won, when 291 animals were nominated. There were 284 nominations for the Derby of 1898, and there are 271 for the Derby of 1899.

The leading winners at the recent Gravesend meeting were: The Oneck Stable, $11,180; James McLaughlin, $4750; J. W. Schorr & Son, $3335; Sam C. Hildreth, $4055; George E. Smith, $2680; E. O. Pepper, $3550; J. D. Smith, $1825; P. S. P. Rannolph, $2075; Turney Bros., $1495; Philip J. Dwyer, $1015; J. W. Colt, $2600; A. H. & D. H. Morris, $1180; W. B. Jennings, $6255; W. H. Clark, $4725; J. J. McCafferty, $2350; C. Fleischmann's Sons, $4350; George J. Long, $2540; E. S. Gardner & Son, $1875; Coughacres Stable, $1140; August Belmont, $1680; F. Gebhard, $1680; Bromley & Co., $1170; J. E. Madden, $3905; Mr. Chamblet, $1290.

Three very valuable stakes to be run in 1900 close today. They are the Kentucky Derby, $5000, one mile and a quarter; the Clark Stakes, $4000, one mile and an eighth, and the Kentucky Oaks, $3000, one mile and a sixteenth. These are among the most valuable stakes in America for three-year-olds, and California breeders and owners should patronize them liberally. They are to be run at the spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club, which has one of the very best tracks in America for winter and early spring training. Look over the conditions of these stakes and mail your entries to-day to Chas. F. Price, Secretary, Louisville, Kentucky.

"Since the retirement of Hamburg, three-year-old form is at 'sixes and sevens,'" and almost any trainer is justified in asserting that he holds the trump card. The diversity of opinion as to the merit of horses of this age was demonstrated when ten went to the post for the Jerome Handicap. Practically all were backed, and the race went to Handball at 15 to 1. The race was run in remarkably fast time, and as most of the runners were right in it to the finish, there is every promise of many more spirited struggles between the lot before one is named as Hamburg's legitimate successor. Among the fillies it is a different story, as the crown is already conceded to Briar Sweet, and if this grand young mare maintains her form she is almost certain to finish at the head of her class.

The Westchester Racing Association the other day extended an invitation to all soldiers to visit their track during the meeting free of charge. Tre boys in blue were not long in taking advantage of the offer and the New York Times says the next day enough uniformed men mingled with the crowd to form a fair sized scouting party. A uniform was all the badge necessary for admission, and there were men there who had seen service in Cuba, and to whom a day's outing, with the accompanying excitement of racing, was of more benefit than all the drugs in the army stores. A small group from the Seventy first, sallow and hollow-eyed, even after the care they have received from anxious friends since their return to the city, and other groups, representing almost all of the New York regiments, were scattered around.

Mr. James R. Keene has decided to ship his stable of horses racing in England now back home about the end of this month. This is welcome news to the American turf, as it proves that notwithstanding the inducements and honor gained by winning races on the other side the future prospects are so good here for racing that a man can get all he wants without going abroad. John Huggins will also be seen in this country next year, with a small and select stable of his own, as his contract with P. Lorillard expires January 1st, and he is coming back home immediately after. It has also been rumored that Mr. Lorillard will race no more in England after the present season, but his recent success may tempt him to change his mind. Americans owners are getting better satisfaction with home racing, and with the addition of stables like W. C. Whitney's, W. H. Clark's James R. Keene's and P. Lorillard's prospects could not be brighter. Though Mr. Keene has always had a few horses in training, and his colors are seen just often enough to be remembered, he has not had a stable such as he formerly had, on account of sending his best horses to England. While Americans glory in the success of American horses on the other side, they would far prefer to see them racing at home.

Mr. Hendrie, owner of the great colt Martimas, winner of the Futurity, was tendered a reception by the Hamilton Jockey Club of Ontario, a few weeks ago. In his reply to the toast drank to his health Mr. Hendrie said every man had a hobby. It might be flowers, it might be cows, and it might be horses. His hobby was the horse. He did not go in for sailing or shooting; occasionally he went to a foot ball match, but during his leisure hours he devoted himself to horses. To bring a horse to the highest type was to race him. He had been doing that for a little over thirty years, and had ridden in races over forty years ago. Racing began in Hamilton many years ago, and his friend, Mr. Roach, was one of the few surviving gentlemen who had been associated with him. Referring to Martimas, he said that he bought the colt a year, less one day prior to the Futurity. He knew he had a good colt, and never lost faith in him. He witnessed the race from the top of the big grand stand at Sheepshead Bay. When the horses reached the head of the track Martimas was in front, and he told his friends that the colt would win and win he did. The silence was painful except for those of us who were jubilant. The people could not believe that a colt from Canada, owned by a Canadian and trained by a Canadian had won. As to the Flatbush Stakes he had not much to say, except that Martimas won easily, but for some reason he was disqualified. He did not propose that the colt should ever be hippodromed for the benefit of others. He knew that he had the best colt in America, and was determined never to start him under disadventageous circumstances.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 15, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA MEETINGS.

Los Angeles.....Oct. 5 to 15

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to 15
La Grande.....Oct. 17 to 22
Boise.....Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR occurred at the Los Angeles meeting on Friday of last week, which resulted in Driver W. G. Durfee, son of C. A. Durfee, owner of McKinney, being ruled off. It was unfortunate, particularly for the reason that this is the young man's first year on the turf as a driver and trainer, a profession to which he seemed particularly adapted, so much so that those who have watched his manner of handling trotters and pacers were unanimous in the opinion that he had the making of one of the best trainers and drivers ever seen on this Coast. From all the evidence at hand in regard to the matter, it is evident that Mr. Durfee acted in a manner toward the judges which the rules designed to preserve decorum especially prohibit. He may have had great provocation, and probably did, but he should have controlled his temper and made a respectful appeal from a ruling which he considered outrageous. It is galling to any man to be accused of dishonesty when he has not been guilty of dishonest acts, but there is a way to reach these accusations and repel them without descending from the position of a gentleman, which position every driver should aim to occupy. Mr. Durfee began his career at the Oakland meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association this year, and attention was at once attracted to him by the excellent condition in which he kept his horses, the cool and quiet manner and good judgment with which he drove his races, and his gentlemanly demeanor on and off the track. It was said of him more than once, and it was a great compliment, "He will be a better driver than his father." It is very unfortunate that his career was checked in this way. The cause of the trouble was the losing of a heat with the mare Juliet D. after he had won two heats with her. The judges accused him of laying up the heat, fined him $50 and substituted another driver. The showing made by the mare in the subsequent heats goes to show that the judges were mistaken, and had Mr. Durfee kept his temper, he would have been completely vindicated. Unfortunately for him, however, he allowed his choler to rise and used language to the judges which they could not allow to pass unnoticed. When the meeting is over, and all parties are in the condition to take a calm and unbiased view of the whole proceeding, it is to be hoped that steps will be taken whereby the punishment inflicted upon Mr. Durfee will not be made permanent. He has received a lesson that will not be soon forgotten, and with it heeded an honorable turf career would lie before him were he restored to the privileges of the Trotting Association tracks.

You don't hear so much about the bottom being knocked out of the market for trotting stock as you once did. When some chronic dyspeptic gives you the old song, ask him this question, "If you owned a well-bred young stallion that had or could take a mark of 2:10 or better, what would you expect to get for him?"

FOREIGN buyers of harness horses are more numerous in this country than ever.

THE DISTRICT FAIRS must be revived next year in California, and this can only be done by restoring the State appropriations. The loss to the farmers and stock breeders of this State must not be made permanent. It has been too severe as it is. Every person interested in the District Fairs should use his efforts to elect a State administration which will favor their restoration. Mr. Henry T. Gage, the Republican candidate for Governor, is an ardent believer in and supporter of these fairs, and the platform on which he is making his campaign is out-spoken for appropriations to maintain them. Judge Maguire, his opponent, has finally expressed his views on the matter, but as will be seen by reference to his letter on another page, his endorsement is not an enthusiastic one. Judge Maguire also endorses Governor Budd's administration and we all know that Governor Budd killed the fairs during his term of office. There is but one course for the voter to pursue who believes the district fairs to be a vital issue to farmers and breeders of livestock and that is to cast his ballot for the man who is pledged to vote for the appropriations which will restore them. The annual fairs did much to build up the the industries of California, and their discontinuance inflicted a corresponding damage. Mr. Gage says he favors the restoration of appropriations, while Mr. Maguire only favors "reasonable appropriations," which, as he endorses Governor Budd's actions, may mean cutting them off entirely as was done by the latter. It seems to us that the thing for the horsemen and breeders to do is to vote for Mr. Gage.

AN OPPORTUNITY to secure some very choicely bred and handsome youngsters will be offered by the sale of forty head in this city next Thursday, consigned by Thos. Brown Esq., to the well known firm of Killip & Co. The catalogues which are now ready for distribution show that many elegantly bred fillies and mares are in the sale, and no mistake will be made by buyers in securing them. There are five fashionably bred young mares by Dexter Prince, and several geldings by the same sire. Others are by Cupid, son of Sidney and Venus, several by Dexterwood, son of Dexter Prince and a mare by Nutwood, and others by Bay Rose 2:20½, son of Sultan and Madam Balwin, by The Moor. These are all from mares bred in the very choicest of trotting lines, by such sires as Mohawk Chief, Gen. Benton, Pasha, Arthurton, Sultan, Mambrino Wilkes, Monroe Chief, and other well known producing stallions. A large number of these horses are well broken and stylish roadsters, some of them showing great speed, though none have been trained for track work. They are sound and all right in every way. The sale will take place at the salesvard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market streets and will begin at 11 A. M. Thursday next.

A GREAT SELL was perpetrated on the turf papers recently by the report that a farmer and horse breeder in Orange county, New York, had driven a couple of four month's old fillies a quarter of a mile at the trot, hitched to a wagon, in 39 seconds. As far as we have seen every turf paper in America swallowed the dose, and marveled at the performance. We acknowledge having taken the bait, and though it was a hard one to keep down, we could not dispute the positive evidence that was offered. But now the New York Trotter and Pacer shows up the fake, and we understand it all. The fillies were driven a quarter in the time claimed, but they did not trot—they were driven at a gallop. The explanation is timely and brings back the breath that was taken away by the alleged performance. The next report of record breaking by horses of any age, color, or previous condition, must be accompanied by an affidavit signed by all the people who saw it, a photograph of the track, and also one of the person who tells the story—these not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

VOLUME 14 of Wallace's American Trotting Register has been received at this office. It contains more pedigress than any volume heretofore published, although owing to the condensed type used the volume is no larger than its predecessor. A cursory glance through its pages leads to the opinion that the data contained in them is accurate and reliable as ever. The numbers of the stallions registered in Volume 14 are from 26,900 to 30,399, which shows that nearly four thousand standard bred stallions have been registered since Volume 13 was issued. Breeders can hardly afford to be without the American Trotting Register. The new volume can be obtained by addressing J. H. Steiner, 355 Deerborn street, Chicago.

OCCIDENTAL THOROUGHBRED SALES.—Four auction sales of thoroughbreds are announced in this issue to take place at Wm. G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange, and as the catalogues will be issued at once, all who are seeking to get youngsters to prepare for the races will do well to send their address to him. The consignment of J. B. Chase's horses includes de cendants of the great four-miler, Katie Pease, and by such sires a Morello, imp. Clieveden, imp. Trentola, Del Norte, etc. The fame of the horses bred at this farm is well established. Following it will be the grandest lot of colts ever offered by SantaAnita Stock Farm, sons and daughters of Emperor of Norfolk, Amigo, imp. Conveth and imp. Chesterfield, the latter named Australian sire having several that will bring high figures. Chas. Kerr's sale of racehorses will also contain many jewels and should prove an attractive one to buyers. Following this is the sale of Theo. Winters' yearlings and two-year-olds. The reputation gained by horses bred at Rancho del Sierras is well founded, judging by the number of winners sold by Mr. Winters last season. Several other sales are being arranged for at this magnificent place and as the location of the building is unsurpassed, the box stalls new, clean and comfortable, the auctioneer one of the best in the United States, if there are any prices to be obtained for horses this year, they will be heard of at this place.

ANOTHER SALE of standard bred trotters is announced by Killip & Co. to be held in this city on the 27th inst. The consignment is not a large one, but is a very choice one, being from the Vioget farm in Santa Clara county, and consisting of a picked lot of youngsters sired by Wild Boy, son of Gen. Benton and Wildflower 2:21, by Electioneer. Wildboy is a producer of speed having sired Douchka, that took a record of 2:24 as a two-year-old, and others. This consignment is one of the best lot of youngsters ever sent to a salesring in this State. At the same time will be sold a few young horses from the farm of K. O'Grady, of San Mateo. Among them is a bay gelding by Monaco, son of Electioneer, and several by Hart Boswell, son of Onward and Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks. These are a grand looking lot of young horses. Further announcement of this sale will be made next week.

Race Records for 1898.

Below are the race records for age and sex in 1898 which will be corrected from week to week as they may be reduced:

TROTTERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—The Merchant, cb c, by The Conqueror.....2:20
Filly—Mary Celeste, by Oro Wilkes.....2:17½

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—John McKerron, b c, by Nutwood Wilkes.....2:12½
Filly—Lanrels, b f, by Prodigal.....2:15½
Gelding—Who Is It, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes.....2:12

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct.....2:08¼
Filly—Thorn, h m, by Wilkes Boy.....2:11¼
Gelding—John Nolan, b g, by Prodigal.....2:08

ANY AGE.

Stallion—Binger, by May King.....2:06¾
Mare—Mattie Patterson, b m, by Vilander; Dione, b m, by Eros.2:03¼
Gelding—Eagle Flannagan, b g, by Eagle Bird—untraced.....2:07¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Milan Chimes, b h, by Chimes.....2:18¾
Mare—Anglina, b m, by Anteeo.....2:11¼
Gelding—John Nolan, b g, by Prodigal.....2:08

PACERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Dr. Flower's Hill, b c, by William M. Hill.....2:21¾
Filly—Matin Bells, b c, by Bow Bells.....2:16¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Klatawab, b c, by Steinway.....2:05¼
Filly—Sylvanway, b f, by Steinway.....2:10¼
Gelding—McJoe, b g, by Fergus McGregor.....2:11¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Searchlight, br h, by Dark Night.....2:01½
Filly—Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby.....2:07¼
Gelding—Indiana, b f, by King of Belair.....2:07¾

ANY AGE

Stallion—Directly, b s, by Direct.....2:08¼
Mare—Lena N, b m, by Sidney.....2:05¼
Gelding—Bumps, by Baron Wilkes.....2:04¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Don Quixote, ch s, by Pankey John.....2:10¼
Mare—Miss Logan, h m, by General Logan.....2:07½
Gelding—Rex Alto, b g, by Atto Rex.....2:07¾

ONE of the most important and certainly the richest event of the Newmarket First Octoher Meeting is the Jockey Club Stakes, which has heen won in the past hy such well known horses as Isinglass, Loveno, Persimmon and Love Wisely. The race was run at Newmarket, England, Thursday, September 29th, and a field of nine faced the starter. The race was won hy the chestnut colt Cyllene, hy Bona Vista—Arcadio, owned hy Charles D Rose, whom Americans will recall in connection with a challenge for the Americas's Cup. That good sportsmau, Lord Rosehery, ran second and third with Valasquez and Chelandry.

State Fish Commission Report.

In the biennial report of the State Fish Commission, recantly forwarded to Govarnor Budd, special mention is made of the United States Fish Commission having extended its cooparation in the propagation of salmon, with the result that tha ontput of the several hatcheries this year was tha greatest on record.

In order to secure protection to striped hass the commismission suggests that tha month of June, the spawning period, ha declared a closed season for capture or sale.

In referring to tha lack of water in the streams during the past season, the Fish Commissioners say that, although the work of restocking will be taken op again next season, it will ha several years before the supply is fully restored.

Tha commission also recommends the appointment of game wardens by Supervisors, referring to the fact that in tha counties where wardens bava been appointed tha game and fish interests have beeo well preserved.

Striped Bass.

The striped hass anglers who have been so assiduously devoting their time and skill during the week to the waters of Oakland estuary have not been very successful, but few fish having been taken. The hass ara there in plenteous numbers; thay can he sean avery evening jumping and swimming in the shallow water, but they are a wary and most arratic fish. Heretofore the expresssed belief of tha angling wisacres has been that this fish would not frequent any but clean watars, or at worst tha muddy waters on tha eastern hay shora flats—this idea will quickly ha dispelled hy a trial of the fishing spots in the estuary, a cursory glance of which by the keenest fishermen or the most unsophisticated tyro will provoka the positive assertion that a more unlikely placa for catching those gentlemen pirates of the hay, tha striped bass, cannot well he imagined. Even now, although a fairly successful showing has been made, such anglars as Jack Cracknell, F. W. McFarland, Al Wilson, Mannel Cross and others ara not yet thoroughly convinced that their work has gona beyond the experimental and prospecting stage. Tha tackla found to ha tha most efficient has been, a twelve or fifteen strand cotty hunk line, at lesst a hundred yards of it on as good a reel as one can get; the hooks used are five ought Pennel or similar maka. One's rod should he strong and reliable, split hamboo, greenhearst or any first-blass rod that will hold a steelhead or yellow tail. The arrangement of the casting tackle is as follows: The hook is fastened on a leader (a piece of tha line itself is good enough, especially if dark colored) Tha leader should ha about eighteen or twenty inches long and fastened to a number five barrel swivel; before attaching the line to the swivel, the sinker (a perforated one known as the oval ie the proper style), should ha placed on tha line and then the end of tha line tied to the swivel. Tha reason for using this style of sinker is to giva tha fish an unimpeded run when he picks up tha heit from the bottom, for if he felt the drag of tha sinker's weight he would drop the bait immediately. The weight of the sinker, from half an ounce up to the beavier sizes, is to be determined by the weight and work of rod and line upon trial casts. When all is ready and the fishing spot is selected, the cast is made so as to get in from two to four feet of water, and then alertness, absolute silence aod fisb are the essentials for success in catching a striped bass in the estuary. The angler will stay right with bis rod, but with this precaution, he must bold the line in one hand ready to make a strike, and a bard one too, as soon as the fisb runs away with tha bait. This method of striking has been found effectual aod mora successful than the usual style with the rod. The bait used has been clam necks and bellies in generous sized lumps on the hook. Examination of fisb caught in the nest bas disclosed all kinds of food in their etomachs, small crabs, small smelt and shiners, carp, shrimps, etc., but in the locality across tha hay, clams seem to be the proper bait.

The reason for silenca and alertness in fishing for striped hass can ha well understood when the statements of the Italian fishermen are taken into consideration. They giva this fish credit for being the shyest and most wary fish in the bay; so great is their precaution when prepsring to seina tbam that avery care and effort is taken to get out the nets in as quiet, stealthy and catlike a manner as possible, the fisbarman well knowing that the least noise, such as a thump or knock on the bottom or gunwala of the boat, or the striking of the net or leads on the side of the boat is sufficient to send every fish within an eighth of a mila ofi on important business in an opposita direction.

During tha past week J. Cracknell canght a etriped hass waigbing over five ponnds and also several smaller ones; ha fisbed in the estuary from a boat. Lewis Rondeau ceoght a five-pounder and Fred Marcus landed soma small fish.

Trolling for striped bass in the Alameda waters has been best on moonlight nights. A number three Wilson spoon has been found to be the proper spoon.

Advices from Eal river are to tha effect that fishing has improved very much. The larga fish ara now coming in. Many anglers who have been awaiting this run of steelhead will soon be seen on the river, rod in hand, eager and ready for a fight with the game Eel river giants.

Salmon are plentiful in Humboldt hay, tha recent rains causing the fish to coma in, altbough thay are not now as numerous as last year. The close season expires to-day, no donht but thera will he a plenty of sport for tha anglar who enjoys tha sport of trolling or fishing for them with rod and line.

Surf fishing near Point Bonita is affording great sport to salt water anglers. C. Kewell and a friend caught fifty elegant sea trout there on Sundey.

"Doc" Watts had indifferent luck on the Paper Mill and near Point Reyes last Sunday. The fish taken at the Point now are generally rather small.

Russian river has been very low all season, no fishing is anticipated until heavy rains will enable tha steelhead to come in from the sea.

Tom cod give the Santa Cruz citizens some little recreation these times. Fishing from tha wharf for tha little fellows is the game.

Salmon are plentiful in Monterey hay. They are after the immense schools of sardines. Anglers are having good sport with them.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild dock as fixed hy the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild dnck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last vear hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Piumas, San Beroardino, San Diego, San Joeqoin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyoo, Tehama, Yolo and Yoha.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feh. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aog. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feh. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-ualf hour before sunrise.
Keru—Shppping game oot of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aog. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angetes—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aog. 1 to Feh. 1. Deer, Aog. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Ducks aod quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—shipping quail oot of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for merkets situated ootside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aog. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market huntiog prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game oot of the county, drohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct 1 to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Tha Black Jacks will ha out in force to-morrow.

Quail are reported to he plentiful near Petaluma.

In the Yucaipe Valley, quail are plenteous as rabbits.

The Salinas Rod and Gun Clnb will hold a prize trap shoot to-morrow.

W. E. Murdock bagged an even dozen ducks on the Olympic grounds on Sunday.

E. A. Fischer and C. F. Sinkwitz bagged fifty quail near Haywards last Sunday.

Ignecio, a favorite spot for W. Summerfield, panned out ten ducks for him on Snoday.

J. B. Hauer and L. Landsberger were at the Empire grounds on Sunday. The bags was fair.

San Bruno district was hunted ovar for quail on Sunday last by S. Cook; he brought in twelve birds.

Wild pigeons in countless thousands have been frequenting the Big Sulphur Canyon for the past ten days.

A live bird shoot for a dinner and things is on tha topic under the auspices of the Petaluma Gun Club.

Quail and English snipe are in numbers sufficient in tha Point Reyes district to give the hunter a good day's sport.

An indication of tha scarcity of ducks is the high prices asked at the market stands. Teal, six dollars a doz n is the biggest price demanded in many seasons

Harry Wiese enjoyed a day's hunting at Point Reyes on Snnday. A moderate bag of sprig and teal was his reward.

Hon. Geo. Walker and his shooting companion Monk, gathered in twanty fine quail neer Point Reyes last Sunday.

Tha old reliable, Ben Baum, was afield Snoday near Fairville. His bag of qnail was just one short of a baker's dozen.

G. Hinkel and C. Griffith enjoyed a quail hnnt near Balmoot last Snnday. Two dozen quail and a brace of cottontails was tha bag.

H. C. Golcher enjoyed a pleasant and successful quail hunt for two days at the Point on the first of the week. The bag was seventy-five birds.

Vic Harrier, of Vallejo, and a prominent member of tha Drawbridge Club, is credited with the best bag on tha club grounds at Suisun last Sunday.

Careless hunters are responsibla for the death of a valuable mare owned by Sylvan Bordes of Livermore. Tha mare was shot on tha Bosco Grant last week.

Tom Williams, Dan Burns, Bob Milroy and Mosa Gnost, a quartette of well known turfmen, are on the list for membership in the Olympic Gun Club.

Among the duck hunters at Alvarado on Snnday were, H. Ostrander, who had three dozen birds at his ark, and Klavasabl and Shaw got forty-seven ducks at their ark.

Edg. Forster shot on Sunday in tha vicinity of Sears. His bag counted seventeen quail, thirteen doves and five "jacks." Ducks were scarce at Reclamation, hance bis sport on upland.

The combined efforts of Sogarhouse and Dickie Boy last Sunday wrenched one quail and a contumacious blue-jay from their happy homes in the greenwood at Point Reyes or thereabouts.

C. N. Carrington of Santa Rosa, whilst deer hunting last week, succeeded in killing a very big lynx, which measured over three feet seven inches from the tip of the nosa to the tip of tha tail.

A number of local sportsmen will take advantage of the chesp fares on the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway to-day, the occasion being tha regatta on Bohemian Lake, near Guerneville.

The weather conditions were adversa to sports afield on the Country Clnb grounds last Sunday; but few members of the Tamalpais Club were out. The drizzle spoiled tha chances for quail.

Tha Petalnma Gun Clnb has bad an addition to its roll of membership recently; J. F. Fairbanks, F. West, T. McLay, B F. Zirtman and A. B. Hill, composing the Lakeville Gun Club, are the new members.

John K. Orr, the veteran and well known sportsman, had his nsual good luck with English snipa on the Country Clnb grounds last week. He supplemented his string of snipa hy the addition of a nnmber of fresh water rails.

Of the few hunters who were lucky enough to hag ducks at Mowrys last Sunday Chas. Cata got nine sprig and teal, C A. Muller shot fifteen, and these few birds were abont all that the marsh in that district produced on Sunday.

Large hevies of qnail are reported along tha San Josquin river, neer Paradise cut, close to New Hope and Bellota and also along the levees close hy quail shooting has been excellent. Near Stockton on Rongb and Ready and Union islands, the hunters have made good hags of quail.

The duck season is fairly opened in Humboldt county, according to recent advices from Eureka, and the market is moderately supplied with all kinds of edible water fowl. Tha birds are not as plentifol as they will he later on, however. Qnail is a scarce article in the market, although reported to be plentiful in their native haunts

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company, evar aliva to tha reqnirements of the general public, and sportsmen in particular, will, commencing to-night at midnight, run a train for the accomodation of hunters who fancy tha marshes on the eastern bav ehore for the pastima of duck shooting. This train for Alviso, Alvarado and way stations will start at tha same hour as last year.

In San Meteo cnnoty the open season for rail commenced to-day, continning for one montb, up to November 15th. The nsa of a boat at high tide on the San Mateo marshes is prohibited. The old ordinance of Alameda county, embracing the above dates, has been void since the enactment of the present general State game laws. To make it valid and of force tha Board of Supervisors will bava to rapass tha ordinance.

The use of the smaller guaged shot guns seems to be increasing; heretofore most of the shooting bas been done afield, but now the marsh and duck shooting puts in a mild hid for the attention of shooters. Will Hunt, shooting from a blind on the Empire grounds at Black Point recantly, hagged seven teal with a twanty-gnage gun. Miss Rose Meyer, of this city, shooting at Schellville last week, used a twenty-gnage gun so effectively that seven English snipe and five teal ware her count for tha day's hunting.

Tha duck-hunting seasoo, which is looked forward to with much enthusiasm by sportsmen who love to roam over marsh lands in quest of game, opened last Saturday. The opening day's sport was not up to expectatioo, as game was scarce and few ducks were brought to town. Compared with previous seesons the number of sportsmen who visited tha haunts of the feathered tribe was small. Those who did go forth to get in the first shots left on Friday evening in ordar to locata themselues in favorahla positions to await early dawn to commence the first slaughter of "quackere" An absence of tha incessant report of guns usually heard on opening days was an indication to those who remained at homa that the sport afforded was of a limited nature, and with tha arrival of hunters the reports were found true.

The light rains that bave prevailed since tha opening day will tend to make huntiog better. Tha prospects for a good season are, however, excellent, and when tha flight of northern ducks commences to coma in, it is certain gama will ha plentiful.

The visitors to Suisun on the opening day made successful hags, the results, so far as we are able to learn, being as follows: Robert Boyer, of Oakland, 15 ducks; M. Hoytema, of San Francisco, two days' shooting, 73 ducks; Charles Parcells, of Oakland, 22; Julian Waller, 46; Cal. McMahon sculled by Golig, 14 mallards and 1 dozen teal; E. W. Ehmann, sculled by F. F. Krause, 2 dozen teal. It is surmised that Hoytema bad assistance, but he is without donht the king of hunters. Local hunters also did well, but owing to the large number who went out we are unable to give tha list.—Solano Republican.

Frank Vernon's bag at Point Reyes counted three dozen quail as the result of a Sunday shoot. His Llewellyn setter, which was slightly injured by an unlucky shot recently, is all right again and doing field work in fine form.

Claude Kagee, a market hunter of Rio Vista one afternoon last week shot forty grey geese. He shot from pits in a grain field; this rather remarkable shooting can be attributed to his skill in calling, as the flocks were very few, most of the geese being this season's birds and not on to the hunter's work.

Captain Thos. B. Merry, well known to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman as a leading writer on equine topics, has been enjoying some great quail hunting in the vicinity of Visalia recently. Birds were plentiful, ground could not be better and hospitality unsurpassed. Good enough shooting conditions for anybody.

Ducks are reported in very fine condition on the hunting grounds near Stockton as a result of feeding on the grain in the stubble fields; the cattle on the islands and marshy grounds have eaten all the feed there, thus causing the birds to fatten on grain.

The privilege of shooting on the Hugh McDade preserves, adjacent to the Sargent track, has been purchased by Eugene Wilhoit, a Stockton sportsman. No hunters are allowed on the property, which is well protected. Those who are fortunate in securing permits from the lessee will enjoy some great sport.

San Joaquin county sportsmen are unanimous in their desire for a game warden A movement is on foot to have the supervisors make the proper appointment in the near future Many complaints have been made as to the prevalence of illegal shooting prior to the open season. This is a move in the right direction.

Los Gatos sportsmen have been enjoying grand sport hunting quail in the hills adjacent. The birds are very plentiful and some good bags have been made. The recent rains have been a great aid to quail shooters, the cold nights bring the birds down into the lower canyons, where they are comparatively easy to hunt.

Jos. Fine and Supervisor Bush, of Napa, while on a hunting trip in Mendocino county recently, with the aid of dogs, treed an old brown she bear and two well-grown cubs; a couple of shots from their repeaters knocked her out of the tree, the cubs succumbing to the inevitable in their turn. The dam weighed over 300 pounds.

The Country Club members had fine sport with the quail on the first day of the season. Among those who were out we note J. M. Kilgariff, Henry Oxnard, W. S. Davis, J. K. Orr, Dr. H. B. de Marville, Dr. F. W. Vowinckle and J. Leroy Michel. Most of these gentlemen are credited with bagging the limit number of birds, twenty-five for a day's shooting.

That the straight pull Lee rifle is a weapon of wonderful power and penetration is demonstrated by inspection of a specimen of its work now in the possession of Mr. Muller, the coast representative of the Winchester Arms Company. A steel-jacketed bullet was shot into a fir log seven inches in diameter from a distance of thirty yards. Upon splitting open the piece of timber the course of the bullet was traced cutting a slightly spiral course, with the grain, for a distance of sixty-seven inches, or nearly six feet. The bullet was not badly battered or flattened, although the effect of the rifling in the barrel was evident.

Sonoma sportsmen have been playing havoc with duck and quail since the season opened. On Saturday afternoon and evening Jack Ford, foreman of Fair's race track, and Foreman Sinclair of Fair's Lakeville ranch, killed 110 sprig in the Sonoma marshes. The next morning thirty-seven more, which they had been unable to retrieve owing to the increasing darkness, were picked up by a couple of early morning hunters John Wagnon secured thirty-seven on Saturday morning, and Captain Boyes eight near China Slough. Quail are quite plentiful, but are in hiding in the dense brush in the mountains north and west of town, but notwithstanding some fine bags have been secured by the local sportsmen.

One of the strangest, as well as the wisest, provisions of nature is that which protects a doe deer, as well as some other female animals, from enemies of the carnivorous species during the period when the offspring is very young. Between the toes of all the feet will be found a hole which extends into the foot about an inch, terminating in a sack in which is secreted a musk or scent of a very strong odor. Ordinarily, when the deer is walking the air is forced in and out of this opening and leaves enough scent in each track to enable a dog or wolf to follow it several hours after it has been made; but the foot of the doe is changed for several months after the fawn is born. The glands, if glands they are, dry up, and there is not a bit of odor in the track, and no dog, not even the best deer hound, is able to follow the trail. Many good hounds have lost their reputations by failing to follow the trail of a female bear with cubs, and perhaps a deer also. And now that the subject is at hand one might well wonder if other things are protected in like manner.

Fred Johnson, Wm. Swain, "Sherman" and C. L. Dietz were the Black Jack members at the arks on Sunday last. The bag was moderate, counting but two dozen birds. "Bill Nye" has the honor of soaking the first "can" this season. The president, Mr. Lemmer, has engaged the services of that inimitable tonsorial tartist, Fred Brushwush, who hereafter will provide these sporting sybarites, the Black Jacks, with a full supply of shampooed denizens of the tules; a preliminary experiment in shooting a dozen flamheaus who had been oicely shampooed was voted a signal success by the trial committee The birds present a fluffy appearance, thus making an easy target, and at the same time the iridescent plumage colors offer a marked and pleasant contrast to the dripping gore. The pipe line to the Antioch brewery has been abandoned and instead, a trolley will be rigged connecting with Bill Rentree's orchard; this will enable the members to have a constant supply of peaches on tap Secretary Markland has placed a porcelain-lined bathtub in his stateroom on the large ark This tub is a work of art and highly decorated, the chef d'oeuvre being a large eye painted on the bottom.

Ducks.

During the past week duck hunting has not been as prolific in results as the sportsmen could desire; on the eastern shores of the bay, from the Bridges to San Leandro, birds have been scarce and generally flying high. The Petaluma marshes, and along the western shores of San Pablo bay, have not shown evidences of quackers in great numbers. On the Suisun marshes and up the river some fairly good bags have been made.

The dry weather for over a week has prevented the birds from finding proper feeding ground; it looks now as if the main body of our native birds, who were so numerous recently, have gone South to the Colorado river and Gulf. Early rains will keep the birds that are left here until the northern flight comes in; until then the chances for good duck shooting and plethoric bags are somewhat slim to most of the local shooters.

Olympic Gun Club Jinks.

Early during the week cards announcing the "dedication jinks in the new club house" were received by the club members The gathering last night was a notable one; the program was replete with mirth, music and sentiment contributed by a galaxy of talent who always respond in a generous manner with their best efforts when called upon to contribute to the club entertainment. Now that the new quarters have been properly and fittingly accepted as part of the sporting appanage and history of the Pacific Coast, it is safe to assume that the future prosperity and greatness of the Club is now strongly assured.

Gilbert Defeats Elliott.

In the match for the Du Pont Trophy, at Watson's Park, Burnside, Ill., September 24, Mr. Fred Gilbert, of Iowa, defeated J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, by a score of 97, to 94. The birds were a good lot, only two being floshed. There was a light wind from the northeast. About two hundred visitors were present. Following are the scores in detail:

Elliott	0111111122211112112222221—24	
	2112111022112212121121112—24	
	1221120111011211111112111—23	
	1122110112222112011221222—23	
		94
Gilbert	2211121212210221021122112—23	
	2111022212211221111121111—24	
	2221212222111111111211212—25	
	1222212121212222222222232—25	
		97

Field Notes.

Hunters who venture out into the woods while the weather is at all warm and dry should remember that their dogs need water rather more often than their masters do. Setters in particular seem to suffer for lack of water far more than pointers. Those who have owned and hunted dogs will have noticed how deerly a setter, heated with an hour or so of hard hunting on a steep hillside or in thick cover, loves to plunge into a cool stream, often lying down in small pools so that the water can run all over him. Many people, too, keen hunters, fail to rest up their dogs sufficiently, only thinking of covering as much ground and of getting as many birds as possible. Such hunters will find that they gain rather than lose by stopping for a quarter of an hour or so at intervals during the day, giving their dogs a chance to freshen up a bit; at the luncheon hour, a stop of half an hour with a little more perhaps for a quiet smoke, should be taken and the dogs' lunch should certainly not be overlooked. Scraps from his master's lunch are not what a dog deserves after a hard morning's work. Dogs are just like human beings, and every hunter knows how refreshed he feels after a short rest at intervals, and after a half hour's loaf in the heat of the day while luncheon is being discussed. But little of the day is wasted, while the added pleasure of being rested in place of jaded, is reward enough, outside of the better shooting that can be done by a rested man than by a tired one.

Many people look upon a flask as a necessary part of a hunter's equipment. A small flask of whiskey for emergency is no doubt a good thing to have along, and comes in very handily when it really is needed. But such a flask should not be used until it is absolutely needed, as although a small nip does freshen a man up a bit temporarily, the effect *is* only temporary, the reaction leaving the hunter in a worse plight than "before taking." If a hunter cannot put up with the clear, cool spring water that he meets with in his trips, he should content himself with a flask of cold tea, or perhaps hard cider at the strongest. The latter is by no means as bad as plain whiskey or brandy, but the man who sticks to spring water while out hunting is the man who does the best work during the closing hours of the afternoon.

The question of what is a proper lunch for a hunter to take along with him is another point that is worth considering. It need hardly be said that the lighter the lunch and the more digesteble its make-up, the better for the shooter, and the greater hopes of his adding to the contents of his game pockets during the afternoon. Hard boiled eggs are good things to take along, but the eggs should be boiled for a good half hour, the longer the better and the more digestible they become. Sandwiches of corned beef or chicken, not ham or tongue, are the best, and are less likely to create an extra thirst than either ham or tongue. Hunters find that they have quite a sufficient thirst naturally without adding to it by artificial means, perspiration caused by exercise calling for the replacing of fluid lost by its action. A few good apples in the coat pockets are also welcome at any time, and don't take up much room; when stopping for a breather a good sound apple comes in handily. Summed up as a whole, a hunter's lunch should be a light one, and should be composed of easily digested condiments. Gun headache comes very frequently from indigestion, and the man suffering from indigestion, even though only slightly, is in no sort of shape to hold his own in a hard day's work after grouse or quail.—Commercial Advertiser.

Forked River, N. J.

H. Clay Glover, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I have used your Mange Cure for the past two years in my kennels for mange and other skin diseases, and it has not failed in a single instance to effect a perfect cure. In the summer of 1881 I had eight cases of mange all of which I cured in two weeks with your Mange Cure. Please add this to your numerous testimonials. Yours truly,

John W. Bunnell, Professional Dog-Breaker.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec — 1898—Oakland Kennel Club bench show

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

October 15-16—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

October 15-16—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.

Nov. 1, 1898—Inter-State Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced.

Nov. 15, 1898—Ingleside Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced

The Merced Meeting.

The Interstate Coursing Club, I. N. Halton, President, has decided to hold its ninth annual plains meeting at Merced, November 1st and 2d. The entries will close at the draw, which will be held on Saturday, October 29th. The club had at first intended to put off the meeting till December, but as the rains have already commenced it was decided to advance the meeting a month. The entrance fee will be $15 and the total money will be about $2000. This will be divided into prizes at the draw as the nominators think best. Not more than sixty-four entries will be accepted,

Judge Boll and Slipper Wren will officiate as at Union Park. The committee having the meeting in charge is composed of J. H. Rosseter, R. E. de B. Lopez, A. L. Austin, J. R. Dickson and I. F. Halton.

The St. Bernard Club.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of this leading and influential specialty club was held last Monday evening. The business transacted of particular interest to the fancy and kennel interests of local and coast import was the strongly expressed determination to support and act in concert with the Oakland Kennel Club in the successful conducting of the coming bench show in the Exposition Building, Oakland, during three days in December.

The bench show committee of the St. Bernard Club, Messrs. Thos. H. Browne, Dr. Cluness Jr., Jos. E. Cutten, H. A. Wegener and J. B. Martin have been unanimously elected members of the Oakland Kennel Club.

The Oakland show will of course be under A. K. C. rules. The dates will be either the 8th, 9th and 10th, or the 15th, 16th and 17th of December. Two hundred entries at $2 per entry will insure the cost of the show. The building has been tendered rent free, a very generous and public spirited action on the part of the owners.

Breeding and Rearing.

One of the most important parts of the dog owner's duties is that relative to the rearing of the poppies that may be born in his kennel. The late Charles Darwin in his Descent of Man said: "It is surprising how soon a want of care, or care wrongly directed, leads to the degeneracy of a domestic race!" And breeders of all kinds of livestock know this to be perfectly true. No amount of care and attention will turn an ill-bred and badly-formed animal into a good one, and years of anxiety, trouble and expense go for nothing if proper regard is not paid to the selection of the stock from which to breed. We will admit that many good-looking dogs, including some that have won no end of prizes, have been bred in a haphazard or happy-go-lucky fashion, but it would be most injudicious to breed from such sires or dams, for sooner or later the breeder would meet with severe disappointment, and probably throw up the whole thing in disgust, regarding the business as a lottery. That it is not a lottery is amply proved by the fact of there being so many specimens at the present day, the result of careful breeding from pedigree stock. We desire, therefore, to impress upon the minds of all breeders the necessity of exercising the greatest care in the selection of stock and the importance of adhering to one type. Before commencing operations the breeder must make up his mind what he desires to obtain, but in the case of a novice we should suggest his endeavoring to secure the help of some one in his neighborhood who has had experience in breeding. It is impossible to put down on paper with sufficient clearness rules to meet every individual case. So much depends upon the animal to be bred from, that we suggest the course already mentioned in preference to any other. Usually old breeders are most ready to help the new beginner. But it is very desirable that the owner of the dog should know as much as he can, and therefore he should study the uses of the various breeds which have been brought into existence; so that in the decision as to any variety, he may know which is best suited to his purpose. In selecting a stud dog, it is advisable to choose one that conforms to the orthodox standard, and whose pedigree is pure. Even though the well-bred dog fails to impress his own likeness upon his stock, it is more or less probable that some of his puppies will "throw back" to a well-bred ancestor of first-

cless proportious, while in the cese of a badly-bred sire the litter will he chiefly distinguished for its veriety in type, temper, etc.

The vexed question of in-breeding has been fought oot over end over egeiu, and like meny other subjects, has its chempions both for and egeinst. But from the most re-liable evidence before oe, there seems to he little douht that in-breeding mey he permitted to a limited extent, and when not cerried too far is oseful in meinteiuing certein features. When adopted, it is much hetter to put fether to daughter, end mother to sou then hrother to sister. Bot the greatest cere is needed in the edoption of this system, for when cer-ried too fer it not only stops the growth of the progeny hot weekens their intelligence end constitotions. It is a general exiom thet once in end twice out is a sefe role for in-breeding.

Very much depends on the selection of the stud dog, end too much attention cannot be peid to the stete of his heelth. A delicate or unheelthy dog is more likely then not to trens-mit some of his defects to his offspring, the consequence of which will be thet there will he greeter difficulty in rearing the puppies, and they will probehly he of less velue when they reech meturity, if ever they do so. The diet of a stnd dog most he good and liberal, and he should he exercised every morning and evening, either by being taken oot for a welk or having a good scemper round his pleygroond. A plunge into cold weter helps wonderfully in keeping a stud dog in vigorous condition, and in warm weether this bath can be allowed daily. Those who wish to secure the services of a stod dog other than their own, are advised to see it for them-selves and then judge from its condition and appearance whether it is likely to suit or is in a good state of health.

An eqoel amonnt of attention shoold he peid in the selec-tion of the female as of the male. And it most he born in mind that the mother should be specially strong in those points wherein the sire is deficient, so that the two may "nick" well together. It is a generally accepted fact in breeding that the sire gives the ontward formation, while the dem controls what may be called the internal qnalities, such as temperameni. Both in the case of sire and dem the ani-male should he well grown before they are osed for breeding, and it is inadvisable to use either ontil they have reached a yeer and a half old. Some yoong hitches show a disposition to breed very early, and when this is the case precautions will have to he taken to prevent a *mesalliance*. When the proper time has come, and it is evident that the bitch is in seeson, arrengements shoold at once he made for the services of the stud dog. The period of heat generally lasts shoot three weeks, and the best time to use the dog is efter a fort-night has expired, when a discherge which takes place shoot that time cesses.

When it is cleer that the hitch is with pops she should be very well exercised up to aboot the sixth week, efter which, thoogh daily exercise is necessary, it most be gentle, care be-ing taken to see that she has no violent jumping, straining, or gallopiog. It is also a good plan to lead her when out for a walk duriog the last week of her pregnancy. If these directions he carried oot, a healthy bitch will need no medi-cine. Duriog all this time the food must he regolated, and cere taken that she is neither too fat, nor allowed to get too thin, as both etates of body are equally dangerous. The happy mean must he attained, and this will be most com-paiihle with a high state of health. In order to know whether the bitch is in this condition, the ribs may be taken as a goide. If they can he felt hut are not evident to the eye, she may he regarded as in a proper state of body. The food shoold he liheral, and consist chiefly of slops, such as hroth, gravy, milk and bread, with screps from the table and vegetehlee. The qoantity of meat should he very limited, though if she has always heen used to it a small portion may still he given, es in such cases it would be nnwise to with-hold it eltogether.

A week or ten days hefore her time is up, the bitch will begin to grow restless, looking not for a quiet corner where she may make herself comfortahle and be at home during her coming troohle. It is best to give her a quiet place where she will he alone, and free from interference hy other dogs. All that will be necessary in her new abode is a flat, smooth piece of board raised a few inches off the floor, over which may he nailed a piecs of old carpet, and some straw over all. The board, which may he thirty to forty inches wide, according to the hreed of dog, should have a flap neiled round it so that the whelps may not roll or tomhle off, es they would otherwise he very apt to do. The carpet is needed so that the little s'rangers may hold themselves firmly, by their claws, while suckling. While the whelping is going on the chief thing is to secure perfect qoiet for the bitch, who should he distorhed as little es possihle. If she is in good heelth and her time of labor is not ouduly prolonged the hest way is to leave her alone, for some hitches are very sospicioos and easily made angry at eoch time. No feed should he given during the process, hot there should be some water within reech. After the process is entirely over some milk-warm gruel shoold be given the bitch, who should have this every two or three hoors for the first three daye. It is both s rengthening and soothing, and can he made with either milk or water. Half milk and half water is a very good mixtore. She will also relish a little beef-tea or gravy after the first few dishes of gruel.—Country Gentlemen.

Standards.

THE IRISH SETTER—Head long and lean, skull oval (from ear to ear), plenty of hrain room, occipital protoher-ance well defined; brows raised, showing stop, muzzle fairly deep and sqoere at ends. From the stop to point of nose shoold be long, the nostrile wide and the jews of neerly equal length, flews not pendolous. Color of the nose dark mehog-any or dark walnot; eyes not too large, hezel or brown. The ears of moderate size, fine in textore, set on low, well back and hanging in a neat fold close to the head.

Neck moderately long, very muscolar, not too thick, slightly arched, free from all tendency to throatiness.

Body long. Shoulders fine at the points, deep and sloping well hack. Chest deep as possible, rather narrow in front. Ribs well sprung, leaving plenty of long room, loins muscolar end slightly arched; hind-qoarters wide and powerfnl. Hind-legs, from hip to hock, long and muscular, from hock to heel, short and strong; stifle and hock joints well hent and straight. Forelegs streight and sinewy with plenty of hone, elhows free, well let down and streight. Feet smell, very firm; toes strong, close together and arched. Tail of moder-ate length, set on low, strong at root, tapering to a fine point, cerried in a scimiter like curve level with or below the heck.

Coet—On the heed, front of legs end tips of eers should he short end fine, hut on ell other perts of body end legs should he of moderete lengtb, flet and free from curl or weve. Feether on upper portion of eers end on beck of legs long end fine. Feet well feethered between toes. Teil to heve e fringe of moderetely long hair, decreasing in length es it ep-proeches the point. Color, a rich golden chestnot, with no trece of bleck; white on chest, throet, toes, or ster on fore-heed do not disqnelify.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head	10	Tail	4
Eyes and Ears	10	Coat and Feather	10
Neck	4	Color	8
Body	20	Size, Style and General Appearance	14
Hindlegs and Feet	10		
Forelegs and Feet	10	Total	100

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Indications are highly favoreble for a successful bench show in Oaklend doriog December.

Curtis & Sons' kennel egein landed the winner of the steke last Snndey at Union Coorsing Perk. This wes the third consecutive time. Rosette did the trick handily.

Aldon Rediance, a grand prize winning fox terrier bitch, by Von Voit—Warren Sproce is now owned by Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria. Rediance has heen on the bench six times, under six different judges and won over every bitch egainst her excepting Warren Sentence and Hendicraft.

The Japenese speniel, Yum Yum, owned by H. A. Wegener and well known to frequenters of recent hench shows, who was the smallest and best specimen of the breed on the Coast and almost perfect in color, cream and white, and markings, has soccumbed to old age and its attendant in-firmities.

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Triels Cloh will be held within a few days. Advices from the southern part of the State are to the effect that several of the Southern Cali-fornia members of the cloh will be in this city shortly. A fnll ettendance is deeirahle, the details regarding the mem-hers stake will be definitely egreed upon as soon as the meet-iog is convened.

Tommy Tickle, one of the best known boll-terriers in America, recently hed a screp with a hedgehog near the camp of his owner, J. L. Arden, in the Adirondacks, and was so severely injured that he had to he killed. Over three thousand qoills were stuck in his head and jaws and in fact all over his body. He never made a sound and he died as he had lived—game to the finish.

Coorsing at Los Angeles goes on every Sonday at Agri-cultural Park with onabated interest. John Grace, Jr., seems to have definitely settled the heretofore vexed ques-tion of judging these races; the young gentlemen hes sop-plied the want in a fitting manner; his thorough knowledge of the sport and executive ability in being clear-cut, decisive and quick in deciding a coorse hse given general satisfac-tion.

Fox terrier racing is a new enterprise in the line of sports promoted in the interest of the pool hox. Possibly the vast amoont of money passing thrnugh the hoxes at the coorsing parks has prompted the introducoion of fox terrier racing, which, if successful in catching on, has the simple advan-tage of enahling the sports (?) to witness the game and blow in their dongh within the city limits instead of spending two hours of time going to and coming from the large parks.

Over 500 people were present at the initial meet of the San Josquin Coursing Cluh at McDougal villa, last Snuday. A fourteen dog stake was run off. The hest course in the rons wes hetween Flashlight and Red Chief, as they were compelled to start a second time, when the former won hy a score of 3 to 0. Nick L. was defeated in the firet ties hy Gladiole; Cal. C. put So-We-are out. Red Chief won from Here-We-Are, and Arno ran a bye with El Diahlo. In the second ties, the longest run of the day took place, Cal. C. winning from Gladiola by a score of 25 to 21, hoth dogs be-ing all out at the finish. Arno shut Red Chief out, and in the final, Cal. C. disposed of Arno, efter a hard run, by a score of 8 to fi Arno took second money and Gladiola and Red Chief divided third and foorth money.

We regret very moch to announce that Hubert White had the misfortune to lose the well-known St. Bernard, Roxie Savege Taylor, last Saturday. The dog's death wes due to accidental strangulation.

Roxie was hred hy R. E. Savege, of Salt Lake City, whelped December 7, 1894, and hy Bosco of the Rockies ex Nellie Queen of Wahsatch. His hench record since his ap-pearance on the Coast is as follows: Third in open class San Francisco, 1896; first Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and Los Angeles, 1897; first in challenge, Oakland, 1897, and first Sacramento, 1898. This grand stud dog has fortonately left a goodly nomher of promising sons and daughters on the Coest who can he coonted on to maintain a stendard that hes in the past been eegerly sought for hy fanciers.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs on Saturday, October 8, 1898.

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

T J Cronin's Wild Tralee beat P J G Kenna's Rocket
P J G Kenna's Fox Kenny beat J Seggerson's Gold Hill
D Hooper's Thad Stevens beat J Lenahan's Matchless
T J Cronin's Maid of Bail beat John Kerrigan's St Gertrude
F A McComb's Flush beat M Nealon's Maid of Erin
J Seggerson's Candelaria beat F Moran's Bit of Fashion
T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee beat Pasha Kennels' Regular Army
Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat T J Cronin's Arab
F A McComb's Royal Flush beat Al Austin's Trinket
Bartels Brothers' Mac's Melody beat P J G Kenny's Lawrence
Bartels Brothers' Rest Assured beat Pembroke Kennels' Petronius
J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat F A McComb's Little Joker

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

H R Baldwin's Forgive beat James Cox's Riddle
G Sharman's Walt a Little beat J McNeil's Revenge
Al Austin's Douglas beat O V Mendenhall's Magdalalab
M Nealon's Van Cloie beat G Welsh's Little Doubt
Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells beat John Rodda's Janet
Pasha Kennels' Riot Act beat E & E Kennels' Rosie E
Curtis & Son's Commodore beat O Herzog's Lanky Bob
J H Smith's Bendigo beat H Traner's Monotony
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat M Cusack's Golden Eagle
E & R Scott's Seldom beat Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa
J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise beat G W Lahnsen's Precita Girl
George Whitney's Theron beat G Shannan's Faultless Beauty
Max Herzog's Little Delight beat P J G Kenna's O'Grady
E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid
W Creamer's Jersey Lily beat J McCormick's White Tip
T Cronin's Thornhill beat M Nealon's Van Knspp
E & E Kennels' Vigilant ran a bye
F A Esquinel's Peacefnl Glen ran a bye
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat D Kaber's Belle of Moscow
F Jones' Moonlight beat A Haigbt's Hattie
A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat J Murray's Mary K
Lowe & Thompson's Prince of Fashion ran a bye
Pasha Kennels' Santa Alica beat I L Sear's Beauty
Curtis & Son's Cavalier beat S & W Smith's Crusader
Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat H R Baldin's Forget
Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat J H Perigo's Wayfarer
Russel & Wilson's Jennie Wilson beat H Allen's May W
Curtis & Son's Rosette beat J Monkhouse's Winged Foot
J McCormick's White Lily beat John Perigo's Chile Pepper
Handy and Smith's Ida beat M Coleman's Jimmie Hope
A Massey's Lightfoot beat O Herzog's Lord Lonsdale
P J G Kenna's Mira Monte beat S E Portal's Gallagher

Entries and winning dogs on Sunday, October 10, 1898.

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Wait a Little beat Forgive	Firm Friend beat Moonlight
Douglas beat Van Cloie	Mountain Beauty beat Prince of Fashion
Riot Act beat Joy Bells	Cavalier beat Santa Alicia
Commodore beat Bendigo	Prince Hal beat Magic
McKinley beat Seldom	Rosette beat Jennie Wilson
Theron beat Breach of Promise	Ida beat White Lily
Lord Byron beat Little Delight	Mira Monte beat Lightfoot
Thornhill beat Jersey Lily	
Vigilant beat Peacefnl Glen	

THIRD ROUND.

Wait a Little beat Douglas	Firm Friend beat Vigilent
Commodore beat Riot Act	Cavalier beat Mountain Beauty
McKinley beat Theron	Rosette beat Prince Hal
Thornhill beat Lord Byron	Mira Monte beat Ida

FOURTH ROUND.

Wait a Little beat Commodore	Firm Friend beat Cavalier
Thornhill beat McKinley	Rosette beat Mira Monte

FIFTH ROUND.

Thornhill beat Wait a Little | Rosette beat Firm Friend

FINAL.

Rosette beat Thornhill

PUPPY STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Wild Tralee beat Fox Kenny	Rose of Trade beat Beauty Spot
Thad Stevens beat Maid of Bail	Mac's Melody beat Royal Flush
Flush beat Candelaria	Morning Glory beat Rest Assured

THIRD ROUND.

Wild Tralee beat Thad Stevens	Mac's Melody beat Morning Glory
Flush beat Rose of Tralee	

FOURTH ROUND.

Flush beat Wild Tralee | Mac's Melody a bye

FINAL.

Mac's Melody beat Flush

The purse in the open stake was divided as follows: Curtis & Son's Rosette, $125; T. J. Cronin's Thornbill; $75; Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend and G. Sherman' Walt a Little, $40 each; Curtis & Son's Com-modore, McKinley and Cavalier, and P. J. G. Kenna's Mira Monte, $25 each; the next eight, $15 each, and the next sixteen, $7.50 each.

The money in the puppy stake was awarded as follows: Bartel Bros.'s Mac's Melody, $50; F. A. McCombs' Flush, $30; T. J. Cronin's Wild Tralee, $20; the next three $15 each, and the next six, $5 each.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs on Saturday, October 8, 1898:

SEVENTY-TWO DOG STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

James Deane's Brilliantine ran a byc, Kerry Gow withdrawn, injured
P Brophy's Benicia Soy beat W Nilan's Galloway Lass
Lowe & Thompson's Quickstep beat Quane's Marietta
A & B Kennels' Irma (formerly Vesta) beat P Gaffney's Sir John Arnott
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat P J G Kenna's Skyball
John Eagan's Mayflower beat P Reilly's Speculation
O'Neill & Hanrahan's Mercury beat Deckelman & Panario's Pet Kirby
H Weber's Montana beat T J Cronin's Rosie B
A & B Kennels' Rock Island Boy beat S Hansen's L S Conley
S E Portal's Laurelwood II beat M Allen's Miss Alice
D Ford's Bonita beat J Mazzini's Bo Peep
P Reilly's Master Mat beat J Foley's Atlantic Boy
London & McCollough's Magneto beat P Brophy's Barry Sullivan
W Dalton's Decency beat G Finkensted's Fly
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat Lynch & Maher's Dakota
J Cox's Mission Tip beat T F Logan's Miss Grizzle
Handy & Smith's Victor beat J Straud's (names) Lady Peach
T F McCarthy's Rosebud beat P Gaffney's Lorraine
Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak beat A Fanning's Babe Murphy
Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat Kay & Trant's Eclipse
T Sullivan's Maid of Hill beat J J O'Brien's Statesman
D Rogers' Jack of Spades beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald
Henry Spring's Pat Malloy beat Captain Clarkson's Lady Jane
O'Neill & Hanrahan's Promise Me beat F Moran's Royal Prize
F Moran's Flying Faster beat Handy & Smith's Dauntless
A Johnson's Lissak beat D Cronin's Swinnerton
D Shannon's Soubrette beat A Van den Burgh's American Eagle (formerly Hobson)
S Sheehan's (names) Lass o' Gowrie beat W Sweeney's La Juive
James Byrnes' Mohawk beat T A Gaffney's Correct
C F Brown's Rosalie beat James Byrnes' Nelly B
F Murphy's Gilt Edge beat C O Holzbaner's Dora
James Deane's Mialmo beat P J G Kenna's Royal Buck
W Perry's Compagnia beat J Murnane's (names) Miss Dividend
A Frank's Telephone Girl beat P Reilly's Colleen
P O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat Gibson & Moore's Monitor
J I O'Brien's Sharkey beat T Rogers' Olga

Entries and winning dogs on Sunday, October 10, 1898.

SEVENTY-TWO DOG STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Brilliant beat Benicia Soy	Patria beat Royal Oak
Irma beat Quickstep	Jack of Spades beat Maid
Mayflower beat Tod Sloan	Promise Me beat Pat Malloy
Mercury beat Montana	Lissak beat Flying Faster
Rock Island Boy bt Laurelwood II	Sonbrette beat Lass o' Gowrie
Bonita beat Master Mat	Rosalie beat Mobawk
Magneto beat Decency	Mialmo beat Gilt Edge
Mission Tip beat Victor Queen	Campania beat Telephone Girl
Victor beat Rosebnd	Counterfeit beat Sharkey

THIRD ROUND.

Brilliantine beat Irma	Promise Me beat Jack of Spades
Mayflower beat Mercury	Soubrette beat Lissak
Bonita beat Rock Island Boy	Mialmo beat Rosalie
Mission Tip beat Magneto	Campania beat Counterfeit
Patria beat Victor	

FOURTH ROUND.

Mayflower beat Brilliantine	Mialmo beat Soubrette
Bonita beat Mission Tip	Campania ran a bye
Promise Me beat Patria	

FIFTH ROUND.

Mayflower beat Bonita	Mialmo ran a bye
Promise Me beat Campania	

SIXTH ROUND.

Mayflower beat Mialmo | Promise Me ran a bye

FINAL.

Mayflower beat Promise Me.

The purse was divided as follows: John Eagan's Mayflower, $110; O'Neil and Hanrahan's Promise Me, $73; James Dean's Mialmo, $55; D Ford's Sonita and W. Terry's Campania, $40 each; next four, $30 each; next nine, $20 each, and the next eighteen, $9.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

Ed. Attridges' bull-terrier bitch Woodcote Kit (Woodcote Venom—Rene) whelped on September 23, 1898, seven puppies, 4 dogs and 3 bitches, to same owners St. Blaise (Tompkins Blocher — ————).

THE FARM.

Standard Breeds of Ducks.

The American Standard of Perfection recognizes ten breeds of ducks: Pekin, Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga, Colored Muscovy, White Muscovy, Gray Call, White Call, Black East Indian and Crested White.

Of these the first four are of the greatest importance, the Muscovys and Indians being rare, the latter being the bantams among ducks and bred only for amusement. The Crested White is bred for ornament almost exclusively and is rarely seen except about parks and ornamental ponds.

Nine-tenths of all the ducks bred and sold for market purposes are Pekins or their grades. They are the universal favorites and the principal breed in this country, although it has been but a few years since they were first brought from China.

Aylesburys are pure white in color and grow to good size, but have never taken strong hold on the markets of this country. Rouens are not great favorites, although they are beautifully colored and grow to be as large as any breed we have.

The Pekins have been bred in domestication for centuries in China and have remarkably short wings, the full grown duck not being able to fly more than a few feet and a flock of them can be confined by a fence not more than three feet high.

They make great weight at an early age, and are almost the only breeds used on the market duck farms of the East for early sales. The one fault with the full-grown Pekin is that it is always sheding its feathers and is, therefore always full of pinfeathers, which makes it very hard to clean. When killed at ten weeks old this trouble is not experienced, as it has not yet begun to shed.

Aylesburys come from the fens of Aylesbory, England, where they are bred in great numbers by cottagers, who by this means add to their small earnings. They differ from the Pekins in having delicate pinkish bills and shanks, while those of the Pekins are orange yellow. Just why they are not as great favorites as the Pekins would be hard to tell, but the fact remains that but few of them are bred and most of the so-called Aylesburys show distinctive marks of Pekin blood.

Rouen ducks came originally from Rouen, France, where they have been bred for centuries. They are evidently of Mallard origin, as they are marked exactly like the great green headed Mallard that is common to American sportsmen.

The Muscovys came from Brazil and are remarkable as great flyers and for their habit of perching in trees and sleeping in high places. They were first called "musk ducks" because of the flavor of their flesh. The drake is much larger than the duck, a peculiarity not noticed in the other duck families, and is not often found outside of the show room.

The two varieties of Call ducks are quite rare and of no practical use to farmers.

Besides the Crested ducks there are in this country a very few Mandarin ducks. These are peculiarly marked in color and plumage and are only seen at rare intervals, as they are not profitable for market purposes.

Ducks are constantly increasing in numbers and every year are better appreciated for their many merits. They are prolific layers, free from disease and quick growers. Well cared for, a flock of ducks is more profitable than an equal number of hens, no matter what the breed of the hens may be.

In discussing stamina in live stock, Wallace's Farmer says: "We can make phenomenal gains on hogs and can hide their skeletons in a mass of flesh, but if this forcing process is continued, either on the male or female line, impotency and small litters or weaklings are liable to follow. The change from the native bred hog to the high bred animal of any of the improved breeds is a radical one, and it is not possible to push pork production to the utmost without decreasing the vitality and stamina of the animal. There is a limit to human endeavor in this direction and nature says 'stop.'"

A report from the tobacco raising district of Cuba in speaking of the great scarcity of oxen, the principal work animal of Cuban plantations, says that many individual tobacco growers have each lost 300 to 400 oxen, besides the great number lost by large companies and firms. The demand for these animals will be enormous, as practically all on the island have been confiscated by commanders of both the Spanish and insurgent forces to feed their respective commands.

It is reported that those who are engaged in the sheep business on Grand Island are suffering great loss by death of sheep that foundered on wheat. The ground of the stubble pasture is covered with wheat which was blown out by the north wind,

Fodder.

At the Farmer's Institute in Marysville last Saturday, Prof. Fowler interested a good-sized audience with a talk on 'Fodder and the Sort from which the Best Results Are Obtained." He pointed out at length the advantages which alfalfa has over wheat and oat hay, laying stress on the elements in the alfalfa best fitted for work stock. He asserted that the California farmer must wake up to the necessity of diversified farming. Alfalfa, he said, is the key to the problem. It is a cheap food to be had in abundance, and its great value remains to be realized by the farmer; it is the element that builds up muscle in stock and it is due largely to that fact that the farm raised beef has greater demand in the market than the range beef.

Corn, fed with alfalfa, is a desirable combination. Many farmers plant corn for fodder and think that to cultivate it is not necessary. This is a mistake. The results derived from cultivating are highly satisfactory. He saw whole fields of corn stalks in Kern county, which were irrigated and cared for, that reached twenty-one feet in height, and was rich in proportion.

Of the silo, Prof. Fowler is a strong advocate. Many times during the year the farmer does not have sufficient food for his hogs, etc. The silo, filled with succulent corn and alfalfa, always insures fodder that the stock appreciates.

Scientific Dirt.

We are very scientific in these days and talk of bacteria, bacilli, micrococos, pasteurizing, sterilizing, etc, and there is danger that we shall forget that scientific dirt is just as bad as the other variety. Dirt under a Latin name is just as dirty as it is in English, and requires just as much soap and water, hot water, scrubbing brush and elbow grease as the old variety that our fathers used to wrestle with before the days of washing powders and concentrated lye. We need no special sterilizers or pasteurizers to keep the milk cans clean; leave all these complicated machines to the scientific fellows, and go at the cans and dairy vessels in the old-fashioned way, as if bacteria and bacilli had never been heard of; use plenty of water, soda, sunshine and fresh air. Have your milk vessels clean first, and think of bacteria afterwards. If your butter or cream are off flavor, nine times out of ten is that your stable, cow or dairy is dirty, just plain dirt that doesn't need a microscope and a chemist to find it; only a thorough cleaning and the trouble will vanish. The tenth time you may need the help of the expert, but don't ask for it till you got rid of the common dirt; then you may look for the scientific variety.—Hoards' Dairyman.

When selecting wheat for seed get that which is plump and in no event take inferior or shriveled grains. At the New York station a selection of 1000 grains of seed wheat was made and the plump grains planted and compared with an equal number of inferior grains, both kinds being treated alike in the soil. Five rows of large seed produced a total of 3472 panicles, or an average of a fraction over fifty-four panicles per row. The five rows of small seed yielded a total of 2205 panicles, or an average of 441 per row. The plants from the large seed averaged over 52 ounces of straw and 24 ounces of grain, the small seed yielded only 29½ ounces of straw and 11 2-3 ounces of grain. It will be noticed that the large grains produced nearly twice as much straw as the small grains and over four times as much grain as well as a much larger amount of grain in proportion to the straw.

Some information relative to an important point in the relative conformation of different hogs of even the same breed and litter is given in Blooded Stock. It says: "Take two pigs, both one length from the top of head between ears to tail, that the one that is the shortest in the side of back from point of the ham, he the best backed pig and the easiest feeder, will fatten on less feed. To get this you will find the distance from tail along back to hip bone or point of ham is longer. In selecting breeding animals keep this point in view. Shorten the side or coupling of your hogs by running the ham further along the back from the tail instead of shortening the length of your hog. If you never noticed it, go to your pen and hunt it up—see the difference in length from tail to point of ham along the back."

While farmers with large areas sometimes claim that "farming don't pay," other farmers manage to live and save something on ten acres. One of the successful farmers on a small farm made it a rule when he went to market to bring home more money than he carried. His rule was to endeavor to sell, in value, more than he purchased, and to grow everything on the farm for his own use that the land would produce.

The weight of lambs according to age depends on the breed and other conditions. Live lambs at two months old should weigh 50 pounds and dress 36 pounds after slaughtering. Three months lambs should reach 25 per cent. more in live weight. There is a loss of from one-fourth to one-third in dressing, but there is no rule in governing the matter, and lambs differ greatly. One that is from a dam that provides an abundance of milk will get a good start ahead of one that is not so fortunate, while shelter and care also influence their growth.

There is great diversity of opinion as to the proper quantity of winter wheat to sow to the acre, which is as it should be. Rich land requires less seed than poor land—early sown less than late. One variety of wheat, owing to its stooling propensities, will be as thick from sowing three-quarters of a bushel as another variety with one and a half bushels. A very good rule will be to sow one peck to a half bushel more on poor ground than on rich ground, and be acquainted with the stooling propensities of the variety sown to determine the other points.

The Armour Packing Company says that the best breed of hogs for the fancy export trade is a cross of a Tamworth boar and Yorkshire sow. The food for the first four months of the pig's existence would make really very little difference whether it be corn or smaller grains. However, from four months up to the time it is marketed, say for six months, we are of the opinion that the use of corn should be discontinued entirely, and the animal fed on peas, barley or crushed oats with a fair proportion of green vegetable food.

During June, July and August of the present year the number of sheep dipped at the Chicago Union Stock Yards was 33,800 against 82,700 during the three corresponding months of last year, a decrease of 48,900 heads. A proportionate decrease appears during the first three weeks of September. This indicates a heavy diminution of numbers in the feed lots and much smaller mutton supplies next spring.

No house renter should pay more than one-fourth of his income for rent, and no farmer should put more than one-fourth of his capital into buildings. Many a new farm building has ruined its builder.

Cattle are becoming scarce in the West and the Eastern markets will be affected by the conditions existing in the cattle regions. Farmers who raise more calves and of good quality will get good prices for them by the time they are matured. There is no better way to dispose of the surplus foods than to have sufficient stock to consume it.

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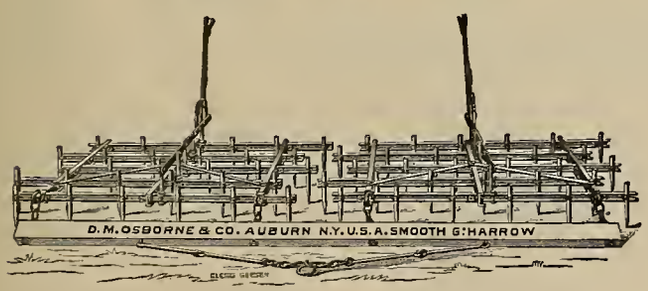

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Most Valuable Compound Ever Offered the Racing Public.

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PRICE—SMALL BOTTLE $1.50, LARGE $3.

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Anyone desiring to secure a good prospect for training, a good road horse, or a horse for racing purpose for the present season, can secure what he wants at very low prices. It is the intention of the owner of this stock to close out the whole lot during the present season and no reasonable offer will be refused.

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That shall he also reap.

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HOW MANY can reason that it is not so?

WHY do you hesitate now that it is within the reach of all who have reaped the results of folly to overcome its dire effects and stand again physically as one who has never sinned against the laws of God and Man.

WE HAVE GATHERED TOGETHER

the most eminent and practical physicians of which the generation can boast.

THE OUTCOME of their study and research has been the evolution of what we term

OUR NEW SYSTEM TREATMENT

By means of which we are able to cure quickly and permanently any and all forms of Syphilis, Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Orchitis, in fact, any blood, private or special disease of either sex and at any stage. We have the only method extant by which the seat of disease is reached directly by means of absorption.

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For Well Situated, Unincumbered Real Estate,

Two High Class Geldings

Five and six years old, sound and thoroughly city broken. One a pacer with low record. The other a trotter with no record, but has trotted miles in 2:16 1-2. Address,

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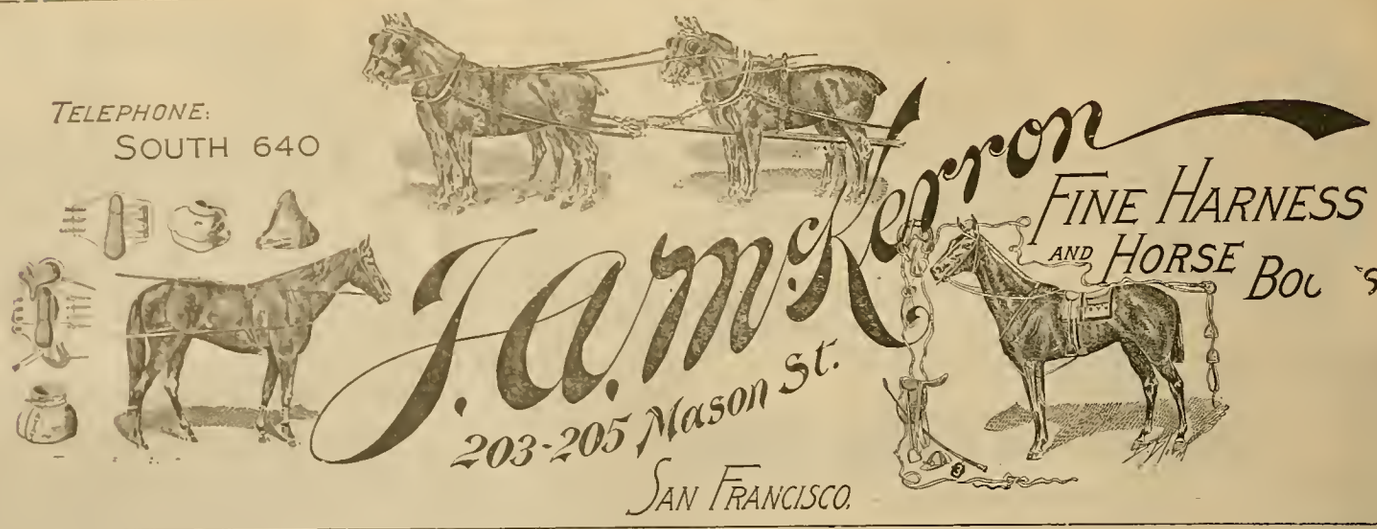

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PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB

(Ingleside Track)

FOURTH WINTER SEASON, Beginning NOVEMBER 14, 1898.

Stakes to be Run During NOVEMBER and DECEMBER, 1898. Entries Close OCTOBER 22, 1898.

1 THE UNIVERSITY STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). One Mile. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000 or one of $3,000 to carry 5 lbs. Of three or more of any value, or one of $1,000, 8 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $2,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 3 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs.

To be run Monday, November 14, 1898.

2 THE SAN FRANCISCO STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896). Six Furlongs. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any value, 3 lbs; of one of $2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $500, allowed 5 lbs; maidens allowed 12 lbs.

To be run Saturday, November 19, 1898

3 THE GOLDEN WEST STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a Half. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. $1,500 weight forage. Allowance: 1 lb. for each $100 less to $500 Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

To be run Wednesday, November 23, 1898.

4 THE SUNNYSIDE STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896). Seven Furlongs. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any value, to carry 3 lbs.; of one of $2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 12 lbs.

To be run Saturday, November 26, 1898.

5 THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. Short Course. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Four or more horses the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off.

To be run Wednesday, December 14, 1898.

6 THE HOBART STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Mile and a Quarter. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; 50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. penalty.

To be run Saturday, December 17, 1898.

7 THE CROCKER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two year-olds (foals of 1896). One Mile. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000, or one of $2,500, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $2,500, or one of $5,000, 5 lbs. penalty Other horses, non-winners of $1,000, allowed 3 lbs., of $500, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 14 lbs.

To be run Wednesday, December 21, 1898.

8 THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. Two Miles. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. penalty.

To be run Monday, December 26, 1898.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO CLOSE LATER (entry blanks will be issued and particulars advertised in due time).

To Close November 26, 1898—To Be Run after January 1, 1899.

9	BALBOA BOULEVARD STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds, distance One Mile	$1,000
10	THE PRESIDO STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds (foals of 1896), distance One Mile.	1,000
11	THE CALIFORNIA OAKS, a Sweepstakes for Fillies Three Years Old (foals of 1896), distance Mile and a Furlong	2,000
12	THE CALIFORNIA DERBY, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds (foals of 1896), distance Mile and a Quarter	5,000
13	THE TARPEY STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Furlong	1,000
14	THE SAN RAFAEL STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance One Mile	1,000
15	THE LAKESIDE STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Half	1,000
16	THE INGLESIDE STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Four Miles	3,500
17	THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH BANK STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Two and a Quarter Miles	1,750
18	THE EVERGREEN STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Furlong Heats	1,500
19	THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE, a Handicap Steeplechase for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Full Course	1,000

For Two-Year-Olds—To Close on January 7, 1899.

20	THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Fillies (foals of 1897), distance Four Furlongs	$1,000
21	THE MALOWANSKY STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings (foals of 1897), distance Four Furlongs	1,000
22	THE ANDROUS STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance, Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
23	THE OLYMPIC STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
24	THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
25	THE CORRIGAN STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Five Furlongs	1,500
26	THE SCHREIBER STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings (foals of 1897), distance Five Furlongs	1,000

Address Nominations and All Communications to

F. H. GREEN, Secretary.
PARLOR A, PALACE HOTEL,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

The Finest Winter Race Track in America.

McKINNEY
2:11 1-4

WILL MAKE A FALL SEASON
until further notice at RANDLETT'S STABLES, near entrance to Oakland Race Track

TERMS, $40.

SIRE OF

Sombro (5)	2:11	Juliet D. 2:13 1-2
Jennie Mc (3)	2:12	Harvey Mc (3) 2:11 1-4
Hazel Kinney	2:12	Geo W McKinney 2:14 1-4
You Bet (3)	2:12 1-2	Odito (5) 2:11 3-4
McZeus (5)	2:13	Maude Riley 2:10

Mabel McKinney 2:17
Sir Credit 2:25
Sola (4) 2:25 3-4

For further particulars, address or apply to
CHAS. A. DURFEE, 917 Peralta St., Oakland.

For Sale.

BELGIAN HARES
(Three Pairs Only)

For sale. Apply quick. C. P. NETTLETON, Haywards, Cal.

Cocoanut Oil Cake

The Best Feed for Stock, Chickens and Pigs

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.
208 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Vol. XXXIII. No. 16.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

GOOD PRICES FOR THOROUGHBREDS.

New York Racing Lawe Have Done Much to Elevate the Sport There.

The New York law which governs racing in that State has placed the sport on a higher plane there than it has ever enjoyed heretofore. It has taken racing out of the hands of gamblers and placed it under control of those who love the sport for its own sake. When such men as W. C. Whitney, the Vanderbilts, James Gordon Bennett, Lawrence Kip, A. H. and D. H. Morris, J. H. Alexander and gentlemen of the same sort who race and breed horses for pleasure and not for the purpose of gambling on them, take charge of racing affairs, the causes for improvement in the condition of turf affairs in New York are not difficult to understand. The result of this making racing the very highest class sport in New York is the improved prices that are being obtained for horses that are to be raced or used for breeding in the Eastern States. A few days since, imported Meddler, a stallion belonging to J. Malcolm Forbes, sold for $49,000, and later the mare Tulla Blackburn brought $7,500 and several others over $5,000 each. On Thursday of this week at an auction sale in New York the following sales were made :

Kentucky Colonel, b c, 2, to A. H. & D. H. Morris, $10,000.

Black Venus, blk f, 2, to Sydney Paget, $7,500.

King Barleycorn, ch c, 2, to Ed Heffner, $7,300.

Satin Slipper, b f, 2, to M. F. Dwyer, $4,100.

Great Land, ch c, 2, to M. F. Dwyer, $2,600.

Rhinelander, b c, 2, to J. W. Rogers, $3,800

Kinnikinnic, br h, 4, to T. J Healy, $3,000

Sailor King, ch g, to J. J. McCafferty, $4,600.

Bannock, ch c, 4, to Ed Hughes, $1 550.

Effervescent, b f, 2, to J. S. O'Brien, 2,100.

Of course the high prices paid for these youngsters were not given because they could he used for gambling purposes, as gambling can be just as effectually done with a lot of cheap skates as with high-class race horses. It is because in New York the promoters of racing recognize the fact that it must be kept clean and above suspicion and have taken its control out of the hands of the gamblers and bookmakers and shaped it by legislation, so that high-class horses have a value as money-earners, and the associations so conduct their meetings that large sums can he earned in stakes and purses by high-class thoroughbreds. In other words the sport of kings has been elevated to that plane where the betting of money is looked upon as merely an incident, and not as the foundation on which racing rests. It is no uncommon thing to see twenty thousand people at a race meeting in New York, three-fourths of whom do not bet a penny on the result, or if they do, in small amounts of a few dollars, wagers being laid between one another. It is true that there are large sums placed with the bookmakers by those who love the betting game, but simple gambling on the races by everyhody is not encouraged, but on the other hand all sorts of obstacles are thrown around the betting ring to keep the piker and the tout from breaking in and making their presence distasteful to genuine lovers of the sport. New York has put racing back in the position it formerly occupied—the sport of gentlemen.

THE road horse is classed among the "tops of the market," and is being better appreciated by foreign as well as American buyers.

Auctione Next Month.

Catalognes for the sale of J B. Chase's choicely bred yearlings will be issued next Thursday and all who are interested in the breeding and racing of thoroughbreds will find these splendidly compiled books to be superior to any heretofore issued by the Occidental Horse Exchange. The youngsters represented are royally bred and we doubt if a better looking lot was ever shown in a salesring. The Mo ellos need very few words of commendation while the Clievedens and Trentolas out of such mares as Mistake, Mystery, Mary E , Lady Clare, Miss Lou, etc., will show that they inherit the proper conformation to make high class stake horses, the breeding and game qualities they inherit from both sides of the house. Mr. Chase has bred many racehorses that have proven large money winners, but we doubt if he ever bred such a uniform lot as these. Several prominent horsemen have visited the Sonoma Stock Farm to inspect these youngsters and are lavish in their praise of them. The total absence of leggy, gangling, flatsided fillies was noticed—instead they saw high headed, well balanced even turned thoroughbreds that looked like trained horses in minature.

E J. Baldwin's sale will also be the scene of lively competition for he has not reserved a yearling foaled in 1897, hence horsemen can have the best opportunity they have ever had to get the cream of the celebrated stock farm at Santa Anita. Sons and daughters of Emperor of Norfolk, Amigo, Honduras a phenomenally fast horse full brother to Joe Harvey's great mare Wheel of Fortune, Crito II., Imp. Duncombe, Imp. Chesterfield, etc., out of the best mares bred or purchased by Mr. Baldwin. It is his intention to sell his two and three year olds and horses in training later on in the season. The yearlings have only been halter broke.

Chas. Kerr's consignment will astonish and please every lover of the race horse The reputation his Antrim Stock Farm has achieved as the birth place of some of the greatest racehorses in California is well known and the yearlings he will offer will be the best he ever bred. Theodore Winters has had remarkable success with his yearlings and so has everyone who purchased any at the last sale. The catalogues of all these sales will he issued immediately. Mr. E R. Lowry, one of the most eloquent as well as one of the best posted horse auctioneers in the United States, is making arrangements to sell these and all other horses for Mr. Layng at the Occidental Horse Exchange, a place recognized by all as one of the most unique and comfortable to hold a sale in of any in the United States.

A Hereditary Trait.

The starting gate is in use on some of the tracks in Ireland, but is not much liked. Not long since in a race on "the old sod" a mare called Irish Ivy, a two-year-old with a hereditary capacity for jumping, faced it for the first time. When she was brought up in front of it, although it was unbecoming in a juvenile to tackle such things, she thought she was expected to jump it. So jump it she did, and an eye witness to the performance describes it as follows: Her jockey could scarce keep from laughin' as the filly cleared this new-fangled sort of fence, and came clear away from her field, and won runnin' away. But it was declared a false start. Jumpin' was not allowed. All the horses must go the other way —underneath. So they were sent back. 'Twas all the same to Irish Ivy. She waited this time as if she had had starting machines in use all her time—as if, indeed, she had been brought up on nothing else. She just gave one neigh, directed right at the man with the trigger, as much as to say, 'I'm your mare—it's all the blessed same to me, under or over or through the bull's-eye middle of the outrageous invention if you prefer it ' 'An' I'm blowed,' said our friend, 'if she didn't win again."

WINTER RACING IN CALIFORNIA

Will Begin at the C. J. C'S Oakland Race Track, Saturday Next, October 29.

As has been demonstrated during the past six years, no locality north of the equator except California can furnish the weather and accompanying conditions which are necessary to high-class racing during the winter months. New Orleans comes nearer filling the bill than any other place outside this State, but they have yellow fever to fight, and many other things which are unknown out here on the shore of the Pacific. Saturday next the California Jockey Club will throw open its gates for the first day's racing of the winter season. It seems almost absurd to call it "winter" when the snn is shining, birds are singing, flowers blooming and tbe lawns on the Club's grounds as fresh and green as an Eastern park on a bright and perfect day in May. The C. J. C.'s grounds look more beautiful than ever this year, and there are so many improvements that those who visit the track will find it the most complete race course in America.

The outlook is for as great interest to be taken in the game as ever, and on Saturday next there is certain to be an hegira to the foot of Market street, and the lively scenes enacted last year will be duplicated, except that instead of those waiting for the boats being cooped up in a barn-like structure, a magnificent new ferry building has been provided and will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated. There will be the usual number of boys selling "tips" and "handicaps," by following which, if the criers are to he believed, all the money in the hands of the bookmakers can be transferred to the pockets of the purchasers. There will be boys selling programs, and we all know that one "can't tell one horse from another" without this absolutely necessary document, which costs but a dime. There will he papers for sale containing information that will guide the reader into a knowledge of the racing game which will enable him to win fabulous amounts. But among all the publications there will be one which will be in demand above all others—the daily racing edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It will contain the official form chart, a first-class handicap prepared by one of the best handicappers in America, tips and forecasts made by all the daily newspapers and also tips made by its own experts, which will he contained in no other publication. Besides these features a special effort will be made this year to have its news columns filled with the latest and best to be learned in the racing world. A description of each race as run, written hy an expert, will he provided every day, and everything of interest to racegoers will be given in the columns of the DAILY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. As a medium of advertising it will be one of the very best. Nearly every advertiser who paid for space in its columns last year has already applied for renewal, and the chances are that space will be hard to secure after the first week. It behooves those who wish to take advantage of this splendid medium to apply for space as soon as possible.

THE three fastest pacing stallions—Star Pointer, 1:59¼, John R. Gentry, 2.00½, and Joe Patchen, 2:01¼ —are each represented by one or more 2:20 performers.

THE Pittsburg horse Guy, driven by Pat Garvey, was the greatest throw-down for the talent during the Lexington meeting; he sold for $5 in pools of $150.

LOS ANGELES MEETING CLOSES.

It Has Not Been as Successful as in Former Years.

The two weeks' meeting given by the Sixth Agricultural Association at Los Angeles came to a close last Saturday. While the meeting cannot be considered a great success when compared with those of previous years, still, taking the condition of things into consideration a very creditable showing was made. There were some excellent races run and trotted in fast time, and there other races which were not so good. There is no doubt but some very raw work was done by those who tried to "win by losing," but the officers of the Association were on the alert and but few of the schemes went through. There was not as large an attendance as in former years, but the people turned out in sufficient numbers to make the meeting a success financially.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

The 2.17 trot opened the program to-day. In this race Lou was installed as favorite, with Iran Alto second choice and the others at liberal odds.

Iran Alto assumed the lead and led around to the stretch, with Lou a close second. Alto broke when within 100 yards of the wire and Lou came on and won by four lengths, Alto second, Nellie Bly third, Sable Frances fourth and Mahla McKinney last. Time, 2:15½.

In the second heat Lou was favorite at 1 to 2, Alto second choice, 2 to 1; Sable Frances and Mable McKinney, 10 to 1, each, and Nellie Bly 20 to 1. Alto took the lead and at the quarter was a couple of lengths ahead with Mahla McKinney second, Lou a close third. McKinney broke, however, after passing the quarter pole and Lou assumed second place. At the five furlongs Sable Frances and Nellia Bly became frightened at a shadow of the starting gate, so the driver of the former claimed, and broke badly, the latter narrowly escaping being shut out on account of it. Alto led into the stretch and won under a pull by three lengthe, Lou, the favorite, second; Mabel McKinney, third; Nellie Bly, fourth. Time, 2:13¾

Iran Alto was still a favorite at 2 to 5 in the third heat, while Lou was quoted at 5 to 2, Sahla Fraoces 10 to 1, Mabel McKinney 20 to 1, and Nellia Bly 40 to 1. The bunch was sent away to a ragged start, in which Nellia Bly had decidedly the worst of it. Mahel McKinney took the lead but broke at the eighth pole and before she could be got on her feet Alto and Lou had passed her and taken first and second places, respectively. At the half Alto led by a length over Lou, while Nellie Bly had in the meanwhile passed McKinney and taken third place. Near the three-quarters Lou broke badly and Alto went on and won under a pull four lengths in front of Nellie Bly, who had beaten out Lou for the place. Sable Frances was fourth and the time 2:17½.

The fourth heat Sable Frances opened in the betting 8 to 1 Suddenly a few betters swooped down on this price and money began to pour in on the brown mare. The bookmakers, who always are timid in this city, became alarmed, and the price had been cut to even money at post time. Sahla Frances, although given about a length the worst of the start, went ahead and took the lead, with Iran Alto and Mahal McKinney as contenders. To those watching the race it seemed as if the drivers of the other horses were apparently not trying to pass Sable Frances, for the mare swung into the stretch several lengths in the lead of Iran Alto and won by about two lengths and a half. Mahel McKinney being third. When the time was posted, as 2:18¼, the suspicions of the judges were further corroborated, as the mile had been covered in a second lower than the previous heat. After a consultation Sullivan was fined $50 and the heat was declared no race.

The fifth heat and race was won by Iran Alto. That animal took the lead and was in front from one to four lengths the entire distance. Sahle Frances was second and Mahel McKinney was close by the latter. McKinney persisted in breaking nearly all the time and although she finished third, behind Sahle Frances, she was set back to the fourth position for running, Nellie Bly being advanced to third place. Alto won with ease by several lengths and the others scattered. Lou was distanced in this heat and was evidently much distressed The time was 2:17¼.

Napian, the favorite in the five furlongs, running, broke down, shortly after passing the half, and considerable money was burnt up in consequence, as the horse could finish only third. Ojai was off in the lead, Napain second, Pauline Mosher third. At the half Ojai was a length and a half in the lead, Napian second by a length. At the three-quarters Ojai was a length in the lead, Sir Urian by a neck, Napian third. Ojai won by half a length, Sir Urian second by six lengths, Napian third. Time, 1:02¼.

La Moroma, the entry from the Baldwin stable, captured the second running race, a five-eighth mile. Saucy Eyes was off in the lead, Smyle second, Castalar third, Gibbity Flibbitt fourth, La Morona fifth. Smyle led at the half by a head, Castelar second by three lengths and the others in a bunch. At the three quarters Saucy Eyes was first by a length, Smyle second, Castalar third. In the stretch Devin sent La Moroma along, took the lead from Saucy Eyes and won by half a length over Saucy Eyes, Smyle third, Castelar fourth, Palomares fifth. Time, 1:02½.

Fig Leaf was the "good thing" in the third running race, the seven-eighths of a mile, and "Spike" Hennessy, her rider, is said to have made a nice clean up by winning the race, as he had a bunch of tickets on Fig Leaf at 3 to 1. Those tickets seemed to act as wings to Hennessy, for he got his mount away in the lead and at the quarter was two lengths in the lead. Kaiser Ludwig, second by a length and Prompto third At the half Fig Leaf was three lengths in the lead, Kaiser Ludwig second by a head, Prompto third The pace was too much for the Kaiser, though, so he slackened up in his pilgrimage to the wire and allowed both Prompto and Masoero to pass him. Fig Leaf's lead had been cut down to two lengths as the horses swung into the stretch, but the horse could not be touched, and ran with several lengths to spare; Prompto second by a length, Masoero third, Kaiser Ludwig fourth, Queen Nubia fifth, Howard last. Time 1:29.

Lady Ashley was looked to do the trick in the six and a half furlongs, selling race, the last on the card, but she failed to materialize. She was left at the post and never figured as a possibility. Pat Murphy took the lead, Tarihio second, Smith third. At the quarter Murphy was only a head in the lead of Tarihio, who was two and a half lengths in front of Petrarch, who had moved up to third position. Taribio took the lead shortly before reaching the half, with Petrarch hanging on to her tight, a length in front of Petrarch, who had only a head in the lead of Petrarch and close behind the latter was Smith. The horses had a pretty brush down the stretch, but Tarihio won by half a length, Patrarch being the same in front of Tom Smith. Pat Murphy and Lady Ashley were the also rane. The time was 1:21½. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:17 class, heats three in five. Purse $500.

Iran Alto, b h, by Palo Alto—Elaine	Bunch	2	1	1	*2 1
Sable Francis, br m, by Sable Wilkes	Sullivan	4	5	4	1 2
Nellie Bly, b m, by Starboul	Owen	3	4	2	4 3
Mabel McKinley, br m, by McKinney	Thornquist	5	3	5	3 4
Lou, b m, by Ira	Donahue	1	2	3	5 d

*Fourth declared "no heat."

Time—2:15½, 2:13¾, 2:17¼, 2:18¼, 2:17¼.

Five furloogs, selling. Purse $200—Ojai, 107, Ruiz, 2 to 1, won; Sir Urian, 105, Devin, 4 to 1, second; Napian, 118, Piggott, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:02½. Paulina Mosher also ran.

Special, for three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs, selling. Purse $150—La Moroma, 114, Devin, 3 to 2, won; Saucy Eyes, 109, Frawlay, 3 to 1, second; Smyle, 109, Houck, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:02½. Castelar, Palomar and Gibberty Flibbet also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling. Purse $200—Fig Leaf, 109, Hennessy, 7 to 5, won; Prompto, 107, Houck, 3 to 1, second; Masoaro, 109, Powell, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Quaen Nubia, Kaiser Ludwig and Howard also ran.

Six and a half furlongs, selling. Purse $200—Torihio, 102, Frawley, 3 to 5, woo; Petrarch, 110, Houck, 20 to 1, second; Tom Smith, 107, Devin, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:21½. Pat Murphy also ran. Lady Ashley was left at the post.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The first race to-day was a special trot for named horses and resulted in another driver being fined for laying up a heat. This time it was Bunch, driver of Thompson, who had to pay, and $100 was the amount. Thompson was the favorite, while Our Jack opened at 8 to 1. There was a rush to play the latter, and from the liberal odds offered at the first his price was hammered down to even money. Thompson led all the way round to the three-quarters and was about a couple of lengths ahead of the others. Our Jack came with a rush at the end of the stretch and beat Thompson by a head, the heat being done in 2:18. The judges fined C. F. Bunch, the driver of Thompson, $100 for laying up the heat and declared all bets off. Bunch made no apparent objection and accepted the fine.

On getting the word in the second heat Thompson went out in the lead. Silver Ring went after Thompson and assumed the lead. Osito being third. Ring led to the three-quarters, but Thompson took the lead again and won. Osito finished second half a length ahead of Silver Ring. Osito broke badly in front of the wire. Our Jack was fourth. Time, 2:14½.

Osito was played liberally in the third heat, and was expected to land the money, as he was quoted at 1 to 2; Thompson 6 to 5, Riley and Our Jack 10 to 1, Silver Ring 20 to 1 Thompson took the lead and after passing the half was two lengths in advance of Silver Ring and Osito. The latter made up the lead of Thompson and a gallant effort was made to win, but Thompson was still half a length in advance of Osito at the finish and under a pull. Our Jack was third, Silver Ring fourth. Time, 2:15½.

For some reason Osito was again installed as favorite in the fourth heat at 1 to 2, Thompson, who had captured the two previous heats, being 2 to 1. Our Jack was 3, Mamie Riley 10 to 1, Silver Ring 20 to 1. Silver Ring soon took the lead, but after passing the quarter Mamie Riley had moved up and was contanding with Thompson.

After passing the one and one-half Osito caught the bunch and was third as the horses turned into the stretch, Thompson having taken the lead from Silver Ring. Mamie Riley was off her feet. Osito started at the head of the stretch to overcome the two lengths' lead held by Thompson, and for a while it looked as if Sanford might be able to land first under the wire. Osito broke at the seven-eighths pole, but was soon got on his feet, and continued in second place ahead of Silver Ring. Thompson landed the heat, however, without trouble, winning the race. Osito was second, but breaking badly all the way down the stretch, while Silver Ring was third, Mamie Riley fourth, Our Jack distanced. Osito was set back, though, in fourth place for breaking, Silver Ring getting second place in the heat and Riley third. The time was 2:16¾.

The Semi-Tropical stakes for 1898, was a walk-over for Direct Heir, the entry of M. S. Severance. This stake was inaugurated in 1896, and out of twenty-one animals entered Direct Heir was the only one to materialize. The animal is a handsome black colt by Direct—Bet Madison, has good action and gives much promise.

The association gave a purse of $400 in addition to the entry fee of $50 for this event.

Inola was hooked to do the trick in the opening running race, a four and a half furlongs for maiden two-year-olds. Lew, the owner of the filly, had the moont, and it was claimed he had put his money on Inola. In any event her price was 9 to 20 at the opening, but was 1 to 3 and cut in some of the books at post time. Ellen Wood was 2½ and 3½; Peter Weber, 8 and 7; Miss Mattie, 20 and 30. Inola took the lead, with Ellen Wood second, Peter Weber third. At the three-quarters Inola was still in the first position and was a length a head of Petar Weber, who was a length in advance of Ellen Wood. In the stretch Petar Weber was a neck in the lead of Inola, who was two laughs ahead of Ellen Wood, but Inola was evidently beaten. Peter Weber increased his lead to half a length as they came down the stretch. Inola had the pole, but when within 100 yards of the wire Weber, who was evidently tired, swerved over toward the favorite and interfered with her. The colt finished half a length ahead of Ellen Wood, who had come on and finished half a length in front of Inola. Lew entered a protest, and Weber was disqualified for fouling, although it was a decision on a technicality for the reason that Weber had Inola beaten, even before tha foul. The race was given to Ellen Wood, Inola second, Miss Mattie third. Time, 0:53¾.

Hennessy had the mount on Miss Daly in the second running, and the mare was backed from 3 to 5 to 1 to 2. Whistlehird was 3, Palomar 9, Carlist and Igo 10 each. Miss Daly was off in the lead and was a length in advance of Palomares. Daly was still a length in the lead at the three-quarters, while Palomares had moved up a second position, being half a length in front of Whistlehird, who had three lengths the best of Igo There was a whipping finish with Whistlehird on the inside and Palomares in the center of the track. Hennessey was able to beat out Whistlehird by half a length, who in turn was a neck in front of Palomares. Igo was fourth. Time, 1:10½.

Rubicon failed to win the third running race, and the crowd who had put up $5 to win $3, had tighter pockets as the result. Amasa, who won the race opened at 4 to 1 and was 5½ to 1 at post time. Moringa, who was supposed to be the only contender against odds on favorite, was quoted at 7 to 5, then 9 to 5. Roadwarmer was 25, then 60, than 20, Ojai was 60. Moringa got tha worst of the start, and Amasa took the lead, with Roadwarmer second; Rubicon third, Ojai fourth. They continued in these positions to the half. At the three quarters Amasa was a length in the lead, Roadwormer second by half a length, Rohicon third by four lengths, Moringa fourth. Rubicon passed the Warmer in the stretch and finished second to Amasa, Roadwarmer being third, Moringa fourth. Time, 1:01.

Masoero succeeded in landing the final race, a six and a half furlongs, it being the third time the gelding had startad. He was favorite at 6 to 5, Kaiser Lodwig second choice at 9 to 5. Pat Murphy 2 to 1, Artesia B. 20, Viking 80. Viking was left at the post. Pat Murphy took the lead, Kaiser second, Masoero third. At the half Murphy was two lengths in the lead, Kaiser Ludwig half a length in front of Masoero who was four lengths in advance of Artesia. At the three-quarters Pat Murphy was still two lengths in front of Kaiser Lodwig, who was a head in front of Masoaro. In the stretch Masoaro took the lead and won by half a length from Kaiser Ludwig, who was a length ahead of Pat Morphy. Artesia B. fourth. Time, 1:22½. Sommaries:

Trotting, special for named horses, heats three in five. Purse $500.

Thompson, ch h, by Boodle	Bunch	*2	1	1	1
Osito, br h, by McKinney	Sanford	4	2	2	4
Silver Ring, b m, by Silver Bow	Williams	3	3	4	2
Mamie Riley, br m, by McKinney	Donathan	6	5	5	3
Our Jack, h g, by Steinway	Sullivan	1	4	3	d

*First declared "no heat."

Time—2:18, 2:14½, 2:16¼, 2:16¾.

Trotting, Semi-Tropic Stake—Direct Heir, by Direct—Bet Madison had a walkover.

Maiden, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs, purse $175—Ellen Wood, 105, Gaturez, 4 to 1, won; Inola, 105, Lew, 1 to 3, second; Miss Mattie, 100, Camaron, 30 to 1 third. Time, 0:55¾. Peter Weber was disqualified.

Special, five and one half furlongs, purse $125—Miss Daly, 109, Hennessy, 3 to 5, won; Whistle Bird, 109, Shields, 3 to 1, second; Palomares, 109, Powell, 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:10½. Igo and Carlist also ran.

Five furlongs, selling, purse $225—Amasa, 99, Powell, 5 to 1, won; Rubicon, 114, Piggott, 4 to 5, second; Roadwarmer, 104, Butler, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Ojai and Noring also ran.

Special, six and one-half furlongs, purse $20—Masoaro, 109, Piggott, 8 to 5, won; Pat Murphy, 103, Frawlay, 2 to 1, second; Artesia, 110, Cameron, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:22½. Kaiser Ludwig and Viking also ran.

SATUBDAY, OCTOBER 15.

The final race of tha regular meeting of the Sixth District Agricultural Association was run yesterday afternoon.

The attendance, considering that it was the final day, and a mixed free for-all harness event, a fast running event and a gentlemen's pace were on the card, was not large. It was what is known in race parlance as "get-away day," and the judges were therefore on the alert for any possible jobs. They became suspicious in the first heat of the mixed free-for-all," for circumstances seemed to warrant the belief that Joe Wheeler, the favorite, had been doped.

The field of five was detained nearly half an hour on account of Much Batter refusing to start with the others. Bunch was unable to get his horse to moving right, and the animals were given a recess, and walked up and down the track to try and steady them. Joe Wheeler broke one of his hopples and a new set had to be put on, When the horses came out again Wheeler took an ugly streak and began acting peculiarly. They were sent away without Much Bettar, who was practically left at the wire. Wheeler was bounding and jumping into the air, and Havey seamed to have no control over him. The animal was seized with a sick spell on the track, so the driver afterward reported to the judges, and the result was that Wheelar was shut out along with Much Batter. Wheeler was led to his stall and there became very sick. The symptoms were said to be those caused by the administration of some drug. It could not be positively proved that any "dope" had been given the animal, and after

a talk with the driver, the judges decided to let the heat go toward determining the result of tha race, but to declare the hets off. The heat was won by Rex Alto, Monterey second, Little Thorn third. Rex Alto took the next two heats and won the race, he being second choice throughout to Monterey, who lost at least one heat by breaking near the wire.

The special pace for road horses, gentlemen drivers, was an easy thing for E. Adam's brown mare Lady Margarat,who would have captured the event in straight heats hut for had breaking near the stretch in the third haat. Geo. R. captured that heat, but could finish no hetter than third in the following heat.

The best race of the entira meeting was the fourth event on tha card, the Main Street and Agricultnral Park handicap a sweepstake for all ages, distanca oua mile. Nearly all of the best horsss at the track participated and the mila was covered in 1:39¾. The Baldwin stahle had La Goleta and San Venado entared. Burns & Waterhouse's stahle was represented by Shasta Water and Marplot, while Crane & Owen entared Grady. Tha Baldwin entries were coupled, as were those of the other stahles, and in tha hetting Baldwin's entry opened at 3 to 5, hut closed at 4 to 5 and even money. Burns & Waterhouse's entry opened at even money and closed at 6 to 5, while Grady opened at 3 and closed at 4. Grady carried tha top weight of 117 ponnds, La Goleta second with 111; Marplot 108, San Venado 104 and Shasta Water 100. The wisa ones thonght Grady and La Goleta too heavily weighted, and the Burns and Waterhouse entry was looked to to do tha trick

There was soma delay startiug tha horses, principally on acconnt of Piggott failing to break with Marplot. Mr. Caldwell finally got them away to a good start, with San Venado in the lead, Marplot second, Shasta Water third, La Goleta fourth and Grady last. Marplot soon moved up and had assumed tha lead at the quarter, being a head in advanca of San Venado, who was too lengths in front of La Goleta, who was a length and a half ahead of Grady. At the half Marplot was still ahead in front of San Venado, who was two lengths in advance of Grady and La Goleta. Than ensued a pretty spriut as the latter horses started after the leaders, and they came up in splendid slyle, but La Goleta was abla to maintain tha hurst of speed longer than Grady, for as they turned iuto the stretch she was two lengths in front of him. Grady was half a length in advauce of Marplot and San Venado was fourth, bnt Shasta Water was close up. Thera was a pretty brush down the stretch for second place and Shasta Water finished with a rnsh, hnt went under the wire half a length hehind Grady, who was still two lengths behind La Goleta, tha winner. San Venado was fourth, Marplot last. Tha tima was 1:39¾ for the mile, 1:14¾ for the three quarters, 48 for the half and 25½ for the quarter.

Burns & Waterhonsa had Obsidian and Midlove in tha Junior handicap, fiva and one-half furlongs, and the s able entry opened at even money and went to 4 to 5. Headwater was first 6 to 5 and then 8 to 5. Correct remained at 6; Reina de Cuba want from 12 to 8, Ocarona 5 to 7, Carminita 12 to 10. They were sant away to a poor start with Midlova in the lead; Correct second, Hsadwater third, Obsidian fourth. Headwater took the lead at the half, Midlove second and the others badly strnng out. Headwatar led a length and a half at the wire, Midlove second, Correct third, Obsidian fourth, Cuba fifth, Ocarona sixth, Carmenita last; time, 1:07½.

The selling three-quarters of a mila for a purse of $200 was an easy mark for Lady Ashley. Tha horse opened at 3 to 10, bnt fell in prica to 4 to 5. Promptu was 3 and 2; Elsie Smith 20 and 30, Ivy Leaf 3 and 5, Losetta 12 and 30, Tom Smith 12 and 25, Petrarch 10, Reina de Los Angeles 8 and 12. Ashley got off in tha lead and maintained her positiou throughout, finishing four lengths ahead of the second horse. Thera was a beautiful battla for the place, in which Losette, Fig Leaf and Prompto finished in the order named, noses apart. The tima was 1:14

Frank Greenall of England purchased Lady Ashley at a private sale for $600 aftar the race, and led her away amid cheers of the crowd.

Pacing, special, for named horses, heats three in five. Purse $250.

Lady Margaret, br m, by Star Sullan	E. Adams	1	1	4	1
George R, h g, by Don L	R. Hackney	4	4	3	1
Riverside Woo , blk h, by Blackwood—Mambrino	Dr. Buttor	2	2	3	2
Sam H., b h, by Jim Blaine	C. C. Sanford	3	3	2	4

Time—2:15¼, 2:17¼, 2:17½, 2:17¼.

Trotting and pacing, mixed free-for-all, heats three in five. Purse $800.

Rex Alto, b h, by Alto Rex	Sanford	1	1	1
Monterey, ch g, by Sidney	Williams	2	3	2
Little Thorn, b g, by Hawthorne	Sullivan	3	2	3
Joe Wheeler, blk g, by Sidney Arnett	Havey	dis		
Much Bett r, b m, by St. Inway	Bunch	dis		

Time—2:10¼, 2:13½, 2:13.

The Junior Handicap, five and one-half furlongs—Headwater, 118, Shields, 3 to 2, won; Midlove, 115, Devin, even, second; Correct, 105, Hennessy, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:07½. Obsidian, Ocorona, Carmenita and Reina da Cuba also ran.

One mile—La Goleta, 111, Butler, even, won; Grady, 117, Hennessy, 5 to 1, second; Marplot, 107, Piggott, 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:39¾. Shasta Water and San Venado also ran.

Three-quarters of a mile, selling. Porse $200.—Lady Ashley, 105, Piggott, 1 to 2, won; Losette, 105, Houck, 20 to 1, second; Fig Leaf, 109, Hennessy, 4 to 1, third. Tima, 1:14. Elsie Smith, Prompto, Petrarch, Reina de Los Angeles and Tom Smith also ran.

Geo. Blein, known from tha Pacific to tha Atlantic by those who have attended the auction sales of California-bred trotters, as "Shorty," came into tha Breeder and Sportsman office last Monday, on crutches. Probably no person in tha world has broken as many colts, or shown as many in the salesring as "Shorty," and in all of his years of experienca with horses ha never received an injury of any kind until two weeks ago, when he stepped in hehind an old plng "worth ahont two dollars and a half" to fix his harness, as he expressed it, and was kicked on tha knee. Sioce the breaking up of tha Corbett farm, "Shorty" has gone into the trucking business at San Mateo and has been doing well. He read with glea the account of the great race won hy Mary Celeste, 2:17¼, the first of the get of Oro Wilkes to race, and feels confident that all of this young horse's produce will be fast. No person in the United States has broken as many fast colts to lead beside a saddle horse as "Shorty," and his work in the salasrings of this country has never been excelled.

The meeting given at San Josa thia year by tha horsemen was on the co-operative plan. When all expenses were paid the halanca was divided amoug the owners of starters and amounted to $9 for each start.

IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Samuel Gamble Saw the Transylvania and Tells About It and Other Things.

Under date of Octoher 12th, Mr. Sam. Gamble writes to the Breeder and Sportsman some very interesting notes of the great Transylvania race which came off at Lexington the day previous. After giving the result of the race (which was received hy telegraph and already printed in these columns), Mr. Gamble says: Fully two hundred thousand dollars changed hands on this great race, the fastest five-heat race aver trotted, and here is the summary and the time by quarters:

Transylvania Stake Value $5,000.

John Nolad, b g, by Prodigal	Foote	7	7	1	1	1
Eagle Flanigan, b g, by Eagle Bird	Hudson	1	2	7	3	8
Grattan Boy, b s by Grattan	Miller	4	1	4	8	2
Pilatus, ch s. by Onward	McDowell	5	8	2	2	4
Bingen, b s, by May King	Titer	2	4	3	4	9
Dione, h m, by Eros	Keating	3	3	5	5	7
Caracalla, br m, by Patron	Rea	6	5	6	6	6
Belle J., b m, by Ben Johnson	Spears	8	8	8	7	5
Cut Class, b m, by Onward	Macey	8	8	9	8	8

Time by quarters—				
First heat	0:31¾	1:03	1:35¼	2:07¼
Second heat	0:31¾	1:03	1:35½	2:38
Third heat	0:32¾	1:03½	1:36	2:08½
Fourth heat	0:32½	1:03½	1:38¾	2:09½
Fifth heat	0:32½	1:03¼	1:36½	2:09¼

And, oh my! You should have been here to sea littla Miss Dione right op in the front of the fight each heat all the way, and I am frank to admit that I was very much surprised at her great showing. She is certainly entitled to a reception when she arrives home, and Thomas Keating must receive great credit for his trainiug of her. The little mare has campaigned all the season, and to see her finish it hy trotting fiva hard heats, as I timed her separately in 2:08, 2:08½, 2:10, 2:10 and 2:10½, snrprised me greatly. Besides, Mr. Keating let up on his driva tha last few rods of tha last three heats. Mind you, Diona was in all these heats lapped on the leaders at the quarter, half and three-qnarter poles and all finished in a bunch. It was the closest and fastest race I ever saw, and I do not expect to see it repeated again. Just think of five such fast heats to be trotted by this sweet little mare, and then for her to ba hehind the money. In former years such speed would have won this stake. Bingen was not up to his speed, being tied up from lack of a workout. He is a very fast horse and went a fast and great race under tha circumstances. Pilatus must he considered in tha conversation as a great all-round stallion, and I would like to see him owned in California.

I expect to ship eight head of young fillies from here to California and will probably leava Saturday, the 15th inst., in company with Mr. Keating. The horse sales here, up to date, look like old times, and tha Woodward and Shanklin was one of the best I ever saw. Think of the untried yearlings selling from $1,000 to $2,750, and tha broodmares from $750 to $3,000, and of pricing Directum at $30,000, when good buyers want him and would perhaps pay $20,000 for him.

I saw tha once great colt John A. McKerron tha other day. Ha has some great admirers, and had he been good, and people here not afraid ha was knocked out, he would he wanted at good money. I like this colt, his breeding, his namesake, the king of horse boot and harness makers, and the colts owner, and I pray and hopa that this great colt may yet come around all right and prove my predictions of his graatness as a trotter and also aa a sire. Any kind of a business must have the proper management and above all, the speedy, high class harness animal.

I predict that some day Mr. Forbes great colt Nico, by Arion, dam by Sultan, will be a candidate for the world's trotting record, as ha has the right way of going and the speed.

W. O. Foote, the driver of John Nolan is, to my notion ona of tha best headed and coolest race drivers I ever saw.

Yoors truly,

Samuel Gamble.

Klatawah to bs Sold in New York.

One of the wonders that goes from the golden West to the greatest horse mart of tha East—Madison Squara Garden, is the young phenomenon, Klatawah, son of Steinway and Katie G., by Electioneer.

Klatawah is tha greatest pacer of tha year, having established a three-year-old record that is liable to stand for many day. Tuis great youngster first started in 1897 as a two-year-old at Oakland, landing second in each heat in 2:22½, 2:21½. Two weaks later at Sacramento, ha started in his second race, which ha won easily in 2:18½, 2:19½. Ha was not allowed to do anything more until this season, when ha fulfilled tha promise of his breeding and early work, electrifying the horse world with his remarkable speed, establishing a mark for coming youngsters to aim at and placing his name among the famous performers of history. At Peoria, Ill., July 15, 1898, this great colt established a world's record for three-, aar-old pacers, in a race against fifteen other starters. In tha third heat, without a break or wobble, he went under tha wire in 2:06¼. September 28th, at Louisville, Ky., ha again lowered his race record, marking it as it now stands, 2:05½. He is a beautiful hay colt, 15¾ hands high. He is a trotting-bred pacer, does not wear hohles and cannot he driven from his gait. A pair of light quarter hoots is the only riggiug he wears.

He is a most noble animal, worthy son of a noble sira. Yet ha is but one among the many wonderful performers and aristocratically-bred leaders, tha cream of the four hundred of the horse world, that will ha sent to Wm. B. Fasig & Co.'s Greatest of All Sales at Madison Square Garden in Novamber.

A Circuit of Horse Shows.

A project is now afoot to join the cities of New York, Boston, Newport, Westchester, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg and Chicago into a circuit and hold shows in each city on dates consecutively arranged. It is needless to point out the many advantages that would accroe from the formation of a horse show circuit, it will suffice to say that if one is formed the various associations will secure the entry of many horses that would otherwise not be taken away from their home town; the exhibitors will have a much increased aggregate of money prizes to win, and the people will be given the opportunity of seeing the crack horses of various great cities pitted one against the other and to profit by the decisions of the judges. Tha only trouhle that seems to remain to he dealt with is the time. Horse shows cannot he successfully held until late in the fall and then not far into winter. Horses cannot be got into show shape during tha summer months in the Eastern climate and then the races must ba over to permit the exhibition of sundry turf celebrities on the tan bark arena.

The latest a show may conveniently be held in any year seems to he abont the third week in November. After that society is on other pleasures bent and probably the attendanca would not be as large hy one-half the first week in December as it would he a fortnight earlier. Then again in tha spring cara must be taken not to extend the circuit too late, otherwise breeders will keep their stallions and in foal mares at home, robbing tha shows of more than half their interest and educational value. To properly conduct shows at each of the eight cities named and to provide ampla tima for shipments between towns, tearing up and settling down would require not less than three months. Sixteen to eighteen days at least must he allowed for shipping and getting ready to go and settle and that deducted from the thirteen weeks in three calandar months would leave none too many days for each of the larger cities named. To fend properly against this and yet provide the proper facilities all around it seems that it would be best to make two circuits,one in tha West and one in the East, drawing the dividing north and south line just east of Pittsburg. This would necessitate tha inclusion of several more cities in the Western chain, bnt as Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City have all demonstrated their ability to hold successful horse shows, if they should he included with Pittsburg and Chicago a compact circuit would be formed that could he made to serve tha interests of owners and public alike in the most acceptable manner. Reduced to six towns each, tima enough could he found to hold all these shows in the fall or in the spring, preferably in the fall. There are fine horses enough in the country now to "go around" and the double circuit may doubtless be arranged so that exhibitors may jump from the one to the other and snfler little loss of time or inconvenience—just as is the case with racing combinations—Horseman.

Ecstasy (2), 2:10 1 2.

Chas. Marvin, who drove so many record breaking miles with the trotters bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, has not allowed his hands to lose their cunning, and at Lexington last Saturday, in the two-year-old pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity, landed Ecstasy, a filly hy Baron Wilkes out of a mare hy Harold, first under the wire in the two fastest heats paced hy a two-year-old this year, tha time heing 2:15½ and 2:10½. The last heat is the fastest ever paced in a race hy a two-year-old, and has only heen beaten by one harness horse of this age by Directly's great mile in 2:07¾ against time. There ware but three starters in tha race, Matin Bells, Bride Elect and Ecstasy. In the first heat Ecstasy broke on the first turn and fell back a hundred yards and seemed to he ont of it, but Matin Bells, who was far in the lead, broke at the three-quarters and Ecstasy came with a rush and took command, winning handily from Bride Elect in 2:15½, the fastest mile of the year for a two-year-old.

In the second heat Matin Bells led to the half in 1:04½, lapped hy Ecstasy, who carried her to a break at tha three-quarters, and, coming on, finished in the world's record time, 2:10½, distancing Bride Elect.

Chas. Marvin still holds tha record for driving tha fastest two-year old trotter in the world, Arion, 2:10¾.

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Echoes From the Transylvania.

When Prodigal's four-year-old son, John Nolan, won the Transylvania this year he added a great deal of history to that already historical race. In the first place the horses starting in it had the fastest average records of any field that ever scored up for the word in the great stake. The race was won by a four-year-old gelding that started the year as a green horse. It was won in the fastest average for five heats ever trotted in a race. There was more money played on the race through the auction pools than ever before in its history, although it has long been considered the heaviest betting race of the year. Here are some of the comments on the race from Eastern turf papers:

"Eagle Flannagan won the first heat in 2:07¾. There are hundreds who believe that with Nolan out of it Eagle Flannagan could not have won. Grattan Boy and Pilatus were both able to beat him. It is believed, too, that could Miller have laid up Grattan Boy as Nolan was, he could have beaten even the four year old, and then there are others who believe Pilatus would have beaten the entire party had McDowell remained in the background until the fourth heat. Dione trotted the race of her life, but was outclassed. In every heat she was in front to the half. Equity was very lame when Geers warmed him up, and had to be drawn, leaving nine starters. The track was not fast; near the pole the footing was very soft. In the first heat Bingen, Eagle Flannigan and Dione fought from wire to wire, Eagle Flannigan winning by two lengths from Bingen, with Dione third and Grattan Boy fourth. There were many rumors afloat regarding John Nolan before the race was called. It is said that Foote received word from the Association that he would be severely dealt with if he resorted to laying up, and that Hubinger had decided to draw the gelding. Foote did deliberately lay up the first heat. At the end of the second he should have been declared distanced under the rule. In the heat in question Nolan broke on the lower turn when in fourth position and coming up fast. He did nothing but dance, and to save his chances Foote finally ran him to within the distance. Had Foote attempted to trot him home he would have been distanced to a moral certainty. John Nolan made a move for the third heat, and he won it after a keen race all the way. Eagle Flannigan was laid up while Pilatus and Grattan Boy raced with Nolan. All through the stretch they fought, Nolan finishing a length in front. Pilatus was second and Bingen third. Time 2:08½ In the fourth heat Eagle Flannigan and Pilatus hung to John Nolan all the way and the fourth driving finish resulted. Nolan won by three-quarters of a length, Pilatus being half a length in front of Eagle Flannigan. In this heat Hudson made too much of Eagle Flannigan. He trotted him outside of three horses down the back-stretch, around the lower turn and to the wire. The last heat was one of the most desperate ever seen on a race track. At the half the magnificent field of Dione, Pilatus, Bingen, Eagle Flannigan and John Nolan were together. In the next quarter Grattan Boy moved up and as they swung into the stretch this field of the six fastest horses ever seen in a race, was all bunched. It was a whipping fight home, first one and then the other showing in front. At the distance Nolan was in the lead, tired but game, and Foote driving him like a demon. Heads and necks separated four of them at the wire. Nolan had won by a nose from Grattan Boy, who was a head in front of Eagle Flannigan, and Pilatus fourth another head back."—American Sportsman.

I am not going to attempt to present an argument that the best horse did not win the Transylvania, but I must in all fairness say that it was through the good graces of the judges that he did, for if the role had been applied, John Nolan would have been marked "Dis" in the summary at the conclusion of the second heat. He made a break at about the five-eighth post and ran the entire distance to save himself from a shut out, and in this manner landed on the right side of the flag.—Driftwood in Horse World.

Well Bred Youngsters.

Down at the Vioget Farm at Lawrence, Santa Clara county there are being worked nearly twenty head of youngsters by Wild Boy (son of Gen. Benton and Wildflower) and Eros, Electioneer's son that sired Dione, 2:09¼. These colts and fillies are being got ready for the combination sale which takes place in this city next Thursday at Killip & Co's salesyard. They are a very choice lot of youngsters and there are several fast ones among them. That well known trainer and driver John S Phippen, who handled the trotters at Palo Alto Stock Farm for many years writes to us that he has been down at Lawrence for a few days assisting Mr Vioget in handling some of them and he says: "They are a very desirable lot. I don't know when I have seen a lot of colts that gave more promise of speed. I hope they will fall into the hands of men who will give them a chance on the turf, as they are sure to give a good account of themselves." Such an endorsement from Mr. Phippen should carry great weight. At this same sale Mr K. O'Grady, of San Mateo, will offer a lot of choicely bred ones by Hart Boswell, and one by that coming great sire Monaco. That fine road and race mare Mia Louise 2:15½, by Steinway, out of Addie Ash, by Indianapolis, is to be sold at this sale. She is a fine individual and should pace a great deal lower than her mark. She can show a quarter in 30 seconds at any time and is all right. She is a great prospect for 1899.

In addition to this fine lot of trotting-bred horses, there will be a number of draft horses belonging to J. Naglee Burke, and seven or eight general purpose horses consigned to this sale by Mrs. F. Johnson.

This is an important sale, and those wanting good sound young horses to drive on the road, race or to send to the breeding farm should not miss this sale. The salesyard is on the corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue, the firm is the old reliable auction firm of Killip & Co., which has been in existence for many years in California and handles all the principal sales on this coast.

The horse is still on top. In New York last week a policeman driving a cab horse captured a thief in a motor carriage after a chase of a few blocks.

Some Theories of Horseshoeing.

[BY W. HUNTING.]

A great difficulty in the science of horseshoeing is to fairly test any method. A scientific test is one so arranged as to avoid as far as possible all sources of error, and repeated so often as to be certain that no error has been overlooked. Some questions have been tested. Many still require exact research. Daily experience at the forge is open to grave error. Few men possess the brains necessary for correct observation of simple facts. They overtook important details, allow prejudice to mislead them and draw conclusions which are entirely illogical. In America great attention has been paid to the action of the horse. So carefully prepared tracks horses have been paced in every way and instantaneous photography has been used to gain exact knowledge of the animals movements. The footprints have been measured and deductions made. Some similar work is required with horses shod and unshod or shod in various ways. Everyone can tell us that shoeing affects the relative position of the bones of the limb and even the movements during progression. Unfortunately we all differ in our conclusions and explanations and each man adduces proofs from his own experience. When the so-called experience is examined it is found full of possibilities of error. Exact tests are wanted and these we have not.

Let us just glance at some theories which have been asserted and denied over and over again; which have formed the basis of systems of shoeing and so did good or harm as their value has been correctly or incorrectly interpreted.

The theory of expansion.—For over a hundred years the question has been debated—Does the foot of the horse expand during progression when the weight of the animal is placed upon it, and contract when the weight is removed?

Careful, honest men, sound, practical men, highly trained, scientific men have ranged themselves on each side and assertion and denial have alternated. Measurements were made by means of callipers by tracings on paper, by tape and string. Great care was taken by all sides to measure the foot off the ground and on the ground. What was the result? Some said the foot on its ground surface does not expand or contract, others said it expands, whilst another party asserted that it contracted.

In recent years the question has been tested in Germany by Professor Lungwitz and in England by Veterinary-Captain Smith. These observers used apparatus with fine electrical adjustments which leave a little room for doubt as to what really takes place. Their work shows that the old observers were possibly all correct and that the structure of his foot has a good deal to do with the movement. Some feet expand, some contract and some are neutral. A good sound foot, the frog of which takes a bearing on a level surface, does expand when the weight of the horse rests fully upon it. If, however, the heels are high and the frog takes no bearing then the hoof contracts. Between these two extremes there may be a neutral state. Of course this movement is interesting and important in relation to horseshoeing only as it effects the bearing surface of the hoof. The movement at the coronet is too apparent to be the subject of dispute. The expansion theory is now settled and the degree of expansion is so slight that it may be safely ignored as a factor in the art of shoeing. The expansion is about equal in extent to the thickness of a sheet of writing paper.

What a lot of erroneous practice has been based upon this theory! Shoes to cure all evils by permitting expansion were invented. Some had hinges or joints at the toe, some were made in a series of movable sections. Others, again, attempted to give freedom to the foot by having the nails placed on one side only. Still others, who recognized that loose shoes were too common with the unilateral nailing, attempted to allow expansion by keeping the nails well forward. Miles, who wrote on the subject some 30 years ago, argued that if there were expansion of the hoof there must be movement of the arch of the sole at the same time. He was right. There is a little, but not so much as to warrant his advice that the sole should be pared so thin that it might yield easily.

Descent of the heels is another theory upon which an important detail of shoeing was founded. It was noticed that when a shoe was so applied to a hoof that a slight space existed between the extremity of the shoe and the horn of the heels the space was almost obliterated when the weight of the horse rested on the shoe. This is a fact which anyone may see, but from the fact a deduction was made that nature had formed the back parts of the hoof elastic and yielding to allow this downward action. It was erroneously assumed that even when the whole foot took a level bearing, the heels yielded downward, and a theory was framed that this descent was the cause of corns.

Upon this stupid theory was founded the practice of fitting shoes at the heels so that a space of an inch or an inch and a half took no contact with the hoof. For a whole generation in London this practice was accepted as sound and scores of horses were lamed as the result.

Frog pressure is not a theory, but it has been a frequent and vexatious bugbear to farriers. At one time the idea was held that the frog could not stand pressure and should not come in contact with the ground.

At another, frog pressure was insisted upon as a first necessity in shoeing. To gain frog pressure, heels were overlowered as though heels were of no consequence and frogs alone were essential.

The fact is, the frog will stand pressure and should always have a bearing, but its action should be only what is afforded by structural soundness and relative proportions of all parts of the foot.

Perhaps at the present time there is no subject on which more undigested and inexact theories exist than that of "The regulation of conformation and action by shoeing."—Horseshoers Journal.

A very handsome souvenir edition has just been issued by the Horseshoers Journal of Detroit. It contains many valuable articles written by expert shoers and veterinarians and its front page is adorned with a beautiful colored picture of Directum Kelly, 2:08¼.

The New Standarde.

Those wishing to register their trotting or pacing bred stock should do so before November 1st. Many animals are eligible now that will not be after that date, and the fee on animals over two years old is to be doubled. The following will be the rules of the new standard:

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1.—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2.—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters, with records of 2:30 from different mares.

3.—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4.—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5.—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

THE PACING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred pacer:

1—The progeny of a registered standard pacing horse and a registered standard pacing mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, and he himself has a pacing record of 2:25, and is the sire of three pacers with records of 2:25, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard pacing horse and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of 2:25, or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2:25.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided she is the dam of two pacers with records of 2.25.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard pacing horse.

6—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse out of a registered standard pacing mare, or of a registered standard pacing horse out of a registered standard trotting mare. Any animal that cannot be registered as standard under the above rules can be registered in the non-standard department.

Double fee for animals over two years old.

At the same meeting the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That on and after November 1, 1898, the fees charged for registration of all animals over two (2) years of age shall be double the regular fees (the age of animals to be computed from the first day of January in the year in which they were foaled)

Applications for registration as standard under the rules now in force should be sent in prior to November 1st next. Should anything be lacking to properly complete these applications for registration, ample time will be given to secure lacking proof, etc.

Registration blanks will be promptly mailed.

Respectfully, J. H. Steiner.

Patents of October 11th of Interest to Horsemen.

Wm. C. Ashwell, New York, N. Y., Wagon Top, 612,225.

Joshua F. Barlow, Coventry, England, Elastic Tire and Rim for wheels, 612,229.

John N. Bashaw, Lake Geneva, Wis., Tire-Puller, 612,188.

Henry Breiding, Sterling, Ill., Anti-Rattler for Thill-Couplings, 612,306.

Edward Claffey, and O. P. Koplin, Akron, Ohio, Wheel Tire, 612,379.

Henry W. Clough, Topeka, Kan., Snap Hook, 612,194.

Harry R. Collins, South Bethlehem, Pa., Vehicle Wheel 612,018.

Harry R. Collins, South Bethlehem, Pa., Vehicle Wheel, 612,019.

Samuel C. Davidson, Belfast, Ireland, Tire and Rim for Wheels, 612,023.

Roman Eichsteedt, Michigan City, Indiana, Vehicle Hub, 612,159.

Milton C. Gray, Omaha, Neb., Soft-Tread Horseshoe, 612,200.

John A. Heany, Philadelphia, Pa., Wheel for Vehicles, 612,101.

John A. Heany, Philadelphia, Pa., Wheel for Vehicles, 612,102.

John A. Heeny, Philadelphia, Pa., Wheel for Vehicles, 612,103.

George H. Hutton and George H. Jr., Baltimore, Md., Tilting dashboard, 612,240.

George H. Hutton and George H. Jr., Baltimore, Md., Tilting Dashboard, 612,205.

Curtis Johnson, River Falls, Wis., Thill Coupling Pin and Antirattler Combined, 612,042.

Hubert A. Kendall, Kansas City, Mo., Ice-Creeper Attachment for Horseshoes, 612,206.

John E. Lynch, Carlton, Texas, Back-Band Hook, 612,251.

John A. Mehling, Cleveland, Ohio, Vehicle, 612,117.

Jesse L. Merritt and D. A. Lenox, Salem, Mo., Vehicle Top, 612,136.

Osker E Nathansohn, Copenhagen, Denmark, Tire for Cycles or Other Vehicles, 612,264

Wilhelm Tilsner, Philadelphia, Pa., Vehicle Wheel, 612,368.

Jacob Werntz, Akron, Ohio, Horseshoe, 612,290.

Frank J. Wilson, Marengo, Iowa, Design, Snap Hook, 29,474.

Skaneateles, N. Y., June 11, 1898.

Mr. W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.—*Dear Sir:*—I have just used one bottle of your "Absorbine" on a very bad bog spavin and it has removed it entirely, and also a thoroughpin. Yours, J. O. Ferris.

Sulky Notes.

JOHN NOLAN was registered when a colt under the name Free Liver.

EAGLE FLANAGAN has been a half mile, timed by quite a number of watches in 1:01.

IT is not too early to begin laying plans for a good big circuit in California next year.

WHEN they want to lay Rilma up a heat they take off her toe-weights.—Boston Globe.

THE address of William Lomax is wanted. Communicate with J. L., Burlingame, Cal. *

NANCY HANKS, 2:04, has a weanling by Bingen, 2:06¾, and a two-year-old by Arion, 2:07¾.

J. O. CHANDLER of Kentucky has bought the California gelding Dr. Leek, 2:11¼, by Sidney.

BUMPS won $3,000 more than his entrance money this year, although he did not win a race.

IT is said 80,000 people were on the St. Louis Fair Grounds when Star Pointer paced against the record.

AS A sire of uniform standard speed, Electrite, full brother of Sphinx, 2:20½, easily takes the blue ribbon.

MR. H. M. HANNA will succeed the late Col. Edwards as President of the Cleveland Driving Park Association.

THE trotting season of 1898 is ended. It has not been half as bad in California as some of the papers have painted it.

THE leader was down to the half in the first two heats of the Transylvania in 1:03, and in the last three heats in 1:03¾.

MANY a horseman will be out on a still hunt the coming winter for money-earning material to campaign next season.

THE Ohio trotter Percy, by Sidney, will be one of the year's greatest race winners. He has won close to ten races so far.

IMPETUOUS 2:13, will be bred to Prodigal 2:16, sire of John Nolan. Ecstasy (2) 2:10½, is out of the dam of Impetuous.

GEERS thinks Bingen would have lowered the stallion record at Louisville had the son of May King been forced to his limit.

ALL of the horses belonging to the late Col. William Edwards will be sold in one of the New York sales of Wm. B. Fasig & Co.

SECRETARY GOCHER, of the National Trotting Association, has run down half a dozen ringers within the past month in the East.

ALL the outside watches caught Directly in 2:02¾ when he won the third heat at Louisville which the records show was paced by him in 2:03¼.

J. B. IVERSON will very likely send Prince Gift, 2:12, East next season to trot for some of the big purses hung up on the Eastern circuits.

W. E. SPEIR, of Glen Falls, N. Y., has purchased Mary Celeste, 2:17½, the two-year-old daughter of Ora Wilkes, who was a winner at Louisville.

THE fact that more successful harness horse meetings have been held this year in the East than for five years past speaks well for the future of the industry.

SAM CASTO is at Irvington now with a stable of young trotters and pacers. He has a full brother and sister to Chebalis, 2:01½, and a half-sister to Ella T., 2:08

SPAIN, the pacer owned by Elwood Smith, Wilkesbarre, Pa., now has a mark of 2:17½. On his water-pail are the words, "My name is Spain, but I'm no Spaniard."

THE Selma wintered horses made a poor showing this season, and it is doubtful if as many will be wintered there this year. It is reported that the Hamlin string will not go South again.

ONE of Oregon's promising youngsters is Alta Dell, by Holmdel—Dwina, by Altamont. She has taken a record as a three-year-old this season of 2:18¾, and is owned by Mr. Karster, Reedville.

PRODIGAL has seven new performers this year, six of whom are trotters, and the average of their records is 2:14, 63-100 seconds, and the average of their ages 3-2-7 years. No other stallion ever equaled this.

ANDY MCDOWELL has sold the stallion Oslund L., 2:16½, by Lockheart, which he purchased recently. It is said he got $3,000 for the horse or about double what he paid for him. Oslund L. will go to Russia.

THOSE drivers who were forced to contribute to the National Association treasury during the recent Los Angeles meeting, are all agreed that it was one of the finest meetings they had attended for a long time.

THE horses belonging to Roosevelt's rough riders have all been sold at auction in New York At the close of the sale the auctioneer announced that 1070 horses brought a total of $31,070. The horses brought $5 to $40 per head and averaged $29 per head. Only a few of the horses went to Cuba

MISS MARGARET, by Direct, made her first start of the year at the Greensburg Pa., meeting, and won a heat in 2:16. In the next trip she stepped to the half in 1:05½ and was just beaten by Sir Alcantara in 2:13½.

THE fastest time average of sire and son is held by Direct, 2:05½, and Directly, 2.03¼, pacers. The average is 2:04¾. Among the trotters the fastest average of sire and son is that of Arion, 2:07¾, and Nico, 2:08½, being 2:08.

WARREN STONER, son of the late R. G. Stoner, will have a trotting stable out next year. He has engaged Jack Curry as trainer. It is said young Stoner will also start a stock farm and will purchase Oakland Baron 2:09¼ from the Stoner estate.

AT the coming National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, the trotting classes will be judged by Major P. P. Johnston, of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. S. H. Rundle, Danbury, Ct., the owner of Quartermaster, 2:21½, and Mr. Albert C. Hall, New York.

MANY trainers have already expressed a desire to train their horses at Pleasanton track this winter if they can get stable room in the town. The outlook is for more horses to be in training in California next spring than have been seen on the tracks in years.

HORSES are advancing in price in California as well as in other sections of the country. A consignment of general purpose and road horses sold in San Francisco this week brought just about double the price a similar consignment brought here a year ago.

AN Eastern association tried the plan this year of setting aside the last day of its meeting for consolation races, the purses offered being competed for solely by horses that had won nothing during the week. The plan worked well and gave general satisfaction.

MUCH BETTER acts as though she were raced to death. She was one of the most perfect drivers and best of actors early in the season, but at Los Angales performed like a track-sour horse and refused to score. She is two hundred pounds lighter than when the season opened.

THE Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association was particularly unfortunate to have such weather during its meeting. This is said to be the first time for fifteen years that the rain has interfered with the Breeders meeting at Lexington—the greatest harness horse meeting held in the United States.

JAMES THOMPSON, of Stockton, who had Little Thorne and other good horses on the circuit this year, has leased the track at Lodi and will put it in shape for training purposes this winter. There is stable accommodation at that track for a large number of horses, and it is one of the best winter tracks in the State.

A correspondent at Portland, Oregon, wants to know the record of Solo, bay mare by McKinney. Her record is 2:25¾, made in this city July 1, 1896, in the third heat of a race in which she beat Clay S., Addison, Ellert and Donatrine. She has not been in training this year but is said to be much faster than her record.

ON the authority of Eastern correspondents who went into all the particulars, we published the rumor that Searchlight had been sold to Senator McCarthy, of New York, for $12,000, and all the Eastern turf papers also published the statement. Both Thos. Keating and the Senator now deny that the trade was made.

DIRECTINA, 2:16¾, the four-year-old filly by Direct, 2:05½, out of Stemwinder, dam of Directum, 2:05¼, was shipped East to her new owner week before last. The handsome little mare made the trip in an express car attached to the express train and went through to New York in five days, and the price of her ticket was in the neighborhood of $600.

ONCE in a while an owner is found who has the good judgment not to drill a fast colt to death. Mr. Streetir of Kalamazoo, owner of Peter the Great, 2:12½, only started the colt once in his two-year-old form, and then he was second in the Kentucky Futurity for two-year-olds. This year he has started but once, and he won the three-year-old Futurity as he pleased.

J. S. TAYLOR, of Napa, has a yearling filly by Prince Airlie, son of Guy Wilkes, out of Pamela, by Regal Wilkes that he purchased at the Corbitt dispersal sale. Mr. Taylor has got her thoroughly broken, and drives her from his place to town, a distance of three miles, three times a week. She shows that she has speed, though never allowed to display much of it.

W. O. FOOTE, driver of John Nolan 2:08 and Rilma 2:09½, says that if Rilma entirely recovers from a slight injury received by striking herself in the 2:08 trot the other day, the first good day and track at the present Lexington meeting he will hitch the two to pole and make a trial for the team record for trotters, which is now 2:12¼, held by Belle Hamlin and Honest George, made in 1892.

VILLAGE FARM, Buffalo, has been comparatively unfortunate this year, yet at that, at the close of the Grand Circuit it heads the list of winners, with $24,825. James Butler is second with $15,400, and would probably have been at the head if Directum Kelly had not been taken sick and Gayton got cut down. The biggest winning sire of the year is Marcus Daly's Prodigal, by Pancoast, dam Beatrice, by Cuyler. His get won $16,150, of which John Nolan landed over $11,000.

A GENTLEMAN tourist was taking in the sights of the city the other day. One place he visited was an immense bonded warehouse. The goods of all kinds stored therein and particularly a cargo of barrels upon barrels of the finest and best of whiskies, wines, liquors, etc., etc, excited his interest and thirst, he being of convivial nature, he exclaimed in a looging voice, "Ah! just for a spigot and glass, I'd then give you an imitation of pouring oil in a rusty lock." His companion put him on. Go to 863 Market street "Among the Barrels" and help yourself. *

ON the day that Harry Stinson's two-year-old filly Mary Celeste won the $2000 Matron Stake at Louisville, her dam and her yearling sister were led into the Hedges sale ring in New York. The dam, only seven years old, and by Guy Wilkes, dam by Director, brought $130, and the yearling sister was knocked down for $90.

MARCUS DALY will sell in New York City next November the entire string of young trotters that he has campaigned so successfully in the Grand Circuit this season. Cuprum 2:12½, Improvidence 2:13½, Laurels 2:15½ and Limerick 2:19¾ are among the fast ones in the lot. All are by Mr. Daly's horse Prodigal 2:16, the sire of John Nolan 2:08.

THREE horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Driving Club had a hot race last Saturday. They were J. Ohlandt's Haviland, driven by Gen. Berry; E. Aigeltinger's Our Joe, driven by Dan Misner, and R. Johnson's Way Boy driven by the owner. The race came off at Alameda and was for $25 a corner. Haviland won the first heat, with Our Joe second and Way Boy, owing to an accident to his harness, a very poor third. Way Boy won the next two heats, Our Joe being second in the second heat and last in the third heat. The track was very cuppy and slow.

WE learn from James Sullivan, who returned from Los Angeles the early part of this week, that the officers of the Sixth District Association reinstated Driver W. G. Durfee after the close of the meeting there. All horsemen having an acquaintance with the young man will be glad to learn this. It has taught him a lesson that he will not soon forget, that one of the first things a young driver must learn is that he must show respect to the judges and other track officials. Mr. Durfee has the making of a splendid driver and trainer, and with the warning given should go on and accomplish a great deal on the circuit next year.

MR N. A. COVARRUBIAS, the genial director of the Sixth District Agricultural Association at Los Angeles is quite a horseman. He owns a pair of three-year old pacers that are destined to his money winners if put in training next year. One is by Hugo, out of a mare by Benefit, the other by Corinel out of a mare by Salisbury. Both these youngsters have paced an eighth in 16 seconds barefooted. Mr. Covarrubias has a pair of black road horses that are considered the best broke team in Los Angeles. They are perfectly matched and can road better than three minutes. In his stable there is a carriage team of pure white horses, with heavy manes and tails which sweep the ground. These beautiful horses are as gentle as kittens and are driven by Mrs. Covarrubias.

FARMER BUNCH has returned from Los Angeles. He visited this office as soon as he arrived in the city to tell us that the judges were right in fining him that $100 for laying up a heat the last day of the meeting down there. "It was this way," said the Farmer with a smile on his face. "When we were warming up Our Jack was trotting like a streak of greased lightning and we all knew that he could beat every one of us if he acted well. My old horse weighs 1400 pounds and did not suit me. I thought Our Jack would beat me on his merits, so I did not try very hard, but he got to acting badly, did not trot worth a cent and I was caught. I paid the fine, thanked the judges for imposing it and in the next three heats I went out with my horse and won. The fine was all right and taught me a lesson."

MR. JOHN DINUE, the Pooh Bah of the California trotting tracks who fills the offices of marshal, assistant starter, superintendent of the paddock, distance judge, patrol judge, or any other old duty that he is called upon to perform, is back from Los Angeles. Jack says that while the meeting was not as largely attended as in former years, there was a fair crowd each day and some excellent racing. He also brought the news that it is the intention of the Los Angeles Association to give a big fair next year, with liberal premiums for all sorts of agricultural products, and a better racing program than has ever been offered in Southern California. This, of course, provided the fair appropriations are restored. Mr. Dinue says that he saw the pacing stallion, Silkwood, 2:07, while down there, and that he looks better than he ever did in his life and will be campaigned next year.

THE following report comes from Hornellsville, New York of the accident which happened two California horses two weeks ago: "A serious wreck occurred on the Erie R. R. near Belmont as a result of which two valuable horses are laid up in this city. They are Arthur L., 2:15, by Direct 2:05½, out of Nellie, 2:26, by Geo. M. Patchen, and Toots, by Monbars, 2:11¾, out of tha same dam. They are the property of Louis Schaffer, of Oakland, Cal., and are here in charge of their driver, David Herspring. Arthur L. is a black stallion six years old and is almost the counterpart of his sire Direct. He made his record as a three-year-old and had worked a trial in 2:07½. He is badly injured about the knees and has a strained tendon, while his stable companion Toots, is injured in the loin and had his tail broken. Toots was a green horse, but very promising and was fully as fast as Arthur L. They were en route to New York, but will probably never race again.

IRAN ALTO, son of the dead champion, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, trotted to a record of 2:13¾ in a winning race at the Los Angeles meeting. Iran Alto was foaled in 1892 and trotted to a record of 2:19½ in his three-year-old form, starting six times that year and not winning a race until late in the season when he won a stake for three-year-olds at Los Angeles in straight heats, getting his mark of 2:19½ in the second heat. He was not campaigned in 1896. He started in ten races in 1897, and failed to reduce his record, in fact he did not win a heat that year. This year he won a dash race at Oakland in 2:22½. At Sacramento he started once in a dash race, but did not finish better than fourth, the mile being trotted in 2.17. Iran Alto got into first class condition when he reached Los Angeles, and in the race won by him there he was ready to trot for a man's life. The heat that he won in 2:13¾ he was pulled almost to a walk and could have trotted the mile in 2:12 or better. He is a better horse now than he ever was, and, like his illustrious sire, has not come to his speed early. It will be remembered that Palo Alto took his record of 2:08¾ when he was nine years old. If Iran Alto keeps right it is thought he can trot into the 2:10 list next year with ease. He has been to the half in 1:0[illegible] year in a race.

MR CORRIGAN INJURED.

Is Thrown From His Buggy in a Collision and Severely Shaken Up.

Elward Corrigan may have cause to long remember, in an unpleasant way, the day of the Stallion Stakes, at Hawthorne, says Daily Racing Form of October 11th. Resting easily in a big arm chair in a room at the Great Northern Hotel, he last evening, wrapped in a blanket and attired in a negligee shirt, told the story of the accident which has for the time being disabled him.

"We were late," said he 'in leaving the city for the track. Sam Ecker—you know him, an old time turfman from St. Louis—and I started from the hotel in my buggy at 1:25 P. M. Of course we were going along some. A man who has but little time is apt to drive fast—maybe covering a mile in three and a half minutes. When between Halstead street and Ashland avenue, on Jackson boulevard, out of a side street came a little woman (they tell me that grandmothers now ride wheels) that looked to me like a little old setting hen. I pulled out so as to save her life and she ran on ahead of us:

'I had noticed a man driving a heavy side bar buggy on the left and quite a bit ahead, and now we had nearly come abreast of him. This man pulled over to the right (my position was near the right curbstone) and there was nothing left for me to do but to run into him or kill the old lady. So into him I went. Hort him? I guess so, as he was picked up unconscious. My left wheel ran over his right hind one and along we tilted and jolted striking the ground all together about thirty-five feet from where the collision occurred. I fell underneath Ecker, who weighs over 200 pounds, and down came the buggy wheels on top of us. The horse stopped in going twelve feet. Did anyone catch him? I should say not! I had hold of the reins, one in each hand, and with me pulling and the weight of the whole works on the hit he couldn't be expected to run far could he?

Well, the first thing I heard was, "It's Corrigan," and "Get the horse by the head." Then they lifted off Ecker, (who was knocked senseless) and the balance of my load. And do you know, it seemed as if I would never get free. I was conscious but couldn't speak or move hand or foot. Finally they got me on to the curb and a lady gave me a cup of water which revived me. When Sam came to, we compared notes and finding no bones broken, he called a carriage and went to the race track. Sam had his leg and his arm cut but we took a stiff horn of liquor and both stayed out the afternoon. When we reached town, my! but I was stiff and sore. Sam went home, and leaving me said, 'Ed, I'll see you in the morning.' I laughed as well as I could. (There! I got the worst of it just then.) Mr. Corrigan had coughed and the effort set him writhing, and said, "No! Sam, I guess you won't get around for a few days, no more than I shall. Then I went to my room and here I am apt to stick for a few days."

The injured horseman cannot use his right arm and said that his ribs on the right side and all feel as if they were alive every time he stirs. He said that in all his experience he never before was thrown from a buggy and injured and wound up with, "I wish they would keep old ladies from riding bicycles.

New Grounds for the State Fair.

The Superior Court of Sacramento county made an order last Wednesday directing the State Agricultural Society to sell Agricultural Park, The Legislature of 1897 passed an act authorizing the Society to file a petition in the Superior Court asking leave to do this. The petition was filed shortly after the adjournment of the Legislature and since then the Society's attorneys have been busy perfecting the title. Superior Judge Johnson declared the title to the property clear, and appointed W. E Gerber, cashier of the California State Bank, as commissioner for the purpose of making the sale. Gerber's bonds are fixed at $90,000.

Under the decree of the Court the property must be sold at private sale, either in parcels or as a whole, as may be most advantageous. All bids received must be reported to the Court and it will determine whether the prices offered are reasonable. If the Court determines that the price is not reasonable, a new sale is to be made.

Steps to sell the property will be taken at once. When these grounds were laid out in the early history of Sacramento they were far outside the city limits. Year after year the town grew out toward the grounds until to-day they are in the very heart of the residence portion. The property covers sixteen city blocks and is considered very valuable. The estimated value of it is $90,000, although it is confidently expected that much more than this will be realized. To insure purchasers that the title under this sale may be good, the State guarantees the title to be perfect or if for any reason the title is found defective, purchasers may obtain their money back if they make claim therefore within five years.

The sum realized from the sale of this property, according to the provisions of the act, are to be paid into the State Treasury, to be drawn out again upon the requisition of the directors of the Agricultural Society for the purchase of new grounds. The present intention of the State Board of Agriculture is to purchase and fit up new grounds as soon as the old grounds are sold, and members of the Board say that the new grounds will be situated either within the city limits or adjoining the city. They predict that the purchase will be made in time to have the new grounds in shape for the State Fair next year.

Betting on Races by System.

An eastern writer who has evidently had experience in the line whereof he writes asks a question that annually perplexes thousands of hopeful turf tenderfeet and sums up his conclusions as follows:

"Is it possible to devise a system to beat the races?

"Thousands of people who have pored over turf statistics during long winter nights firmly believe that systematic play will win. Many others who have paid some attention to the laws of chance or to the vagaries of luck, to put the matter more plainly, are not so sanguine.

"That much time and thought are annually expended in the development of 'systems' is certain, and that some of these hard and fast methods of betting achieve at least temporary success is also certain. But this ready road to fortune is strewn with the wreckage of countless hoarded savings, and it is yet to be demonstrated that anyone has stood the crucial test for any period of time.

"The simplest form of systematic betting is that of parleying over the mounts of some particular jockey. That is, you begin with a specified sum, say $10, and if you lose double your bet or increase it sufficiently at each new hazard to win back your losses and a stated sum besides. This scheme, like a good many others, is all right—if it is lucky.

"For example, any follower of Maher would have won all through the season up to the period three or four weeks ago, when Maher began to lose. The Bank of England would scarcely have tided the daring speculator over Maher's succession of twenty-three losing mounts.

"Systems of parleying over the favorites or the second choices are winning. But when outsiders land in front, as they did the first days of the Gravesend meeting, then the prospect is not quite so cheerful.

"You can prove anything by figures. You can work out a system of betting based on favorites and second choices that will put you in the mood to look with pity on the demented folk around you who continue to work for a living. Your system is perfect—on paper—but when you come to put is into practical operation, that is quite another matter. Score of contingencies not provided for in the figures will confront you at every turn.

"Among two or three well-backed horses you will find it difficult, for example, to decide on the particular one that is favorite. And you cannot afford to make a mistake if your system demands that you should bet a big amount of money, say $1,000 or more.

"A scheme of betting that has some merit was put in operation a few years ago by a couple of clever young men from Brooklyn. But there was not very much 'system' about it after all. It was merely a matter of betting on form. The card each day was 'doped' down to from three to four selections in each race, according to the number of entries, first, second, third and fourth.

"Then the young men began betting on the first choices to win $10, and they kept doubling up for six races, when, if they failed to strike a winner, they began over again. A similar practice was pursued with the horses named to be second, third and fourth. The transactions were carried in column account form, and a separate account was kept for each column.

"The feature of the plan that permitted its successful operation for a time was the fact that frequently big bets placed on the third and fourth horses at profitable odds happened to win.

'Undoubtedly handicapping and the study of form, condition and price are the best guides to betting. If the average man can't beat the races by betting on the best horses, he can't beat them at all. The handicappers, some of whom have grown rich in the last few years, hold to this proposition. They assume that the best horse will win.

'Of course, the best horses do not always win, but they win a big majority of the races, and if a man can successfully handicap to the best form, and bet that way, he is pretty certain to make a brave fight with the layer of odds, even if he does not beat them appreciably.

"A clever young handicapper has won handsomely this season through his judgment of form and of price. When he handicaps three or four horses very nearly together, jockeys and other conditions being equal, instead of betting on one that is favorite, or second choice, he bets on one that is at a long price, 10 or 15 or 20 to 1. Of course, he only wins occasionally, but one can afford to lose quite a number of races if he can land on a 20 to 1 shot once in a while.

"This seems to be the real secret of successful betting. Suppose, for example, that there are ten horse in a race. Your handicap shows that the contest ought to be between four of them, and these four are very close together, not more than two or three pounds between any of them. Suppose, further, that one is a favorite in the betting 7 to 5, another second choice at 5 to 2, that the third is quoted at 10 to 1, and the fourth at 20 to 1.

"If your handicap is correct, then these prices are obviously wrong, because there is not the difference of 7 to 5 and 20 to 1 between any of the quartet. Therefore when you bet on the 10 to 1 horse, or on the 20 to 1 horse, you are simply betting against the bookie. You are betting that your handicap is right and that his prices are wrong. And if you are a clever handicapper you are bound to be financially right sometimes, because the result will demonstrate that the odds quoted were wrong.

"When a man bets on the favorite the percentage is against him, but when he bets on the outsider that ought to be favorite, then it looks as though the percentage is with him and against the man who lays the odds.

"This careful study of form and price, all the big plungers say, is the secret of successful betting."

Travereer's Career.

Traverser, chestnut son of imported Rossington and Betsy Broeck, by Ten Broeck, fell dead in a race at Chicago one day last week, death being caused by the breaking of a blood vessel. Traverser had a checkered career.

As a yearling he brought $100 at a New York sale and was soon after shipped to Bermuda. Later he reappeared in New York, the property of two sporting men, who, being short of money, mortgaged him for a small sum. The paper and the colt came into the possession of ex-Mayor Graham and he sent him to Bradley to train, giving him a half-interest.

When Traverser was installed at Saratoga early in the spring of 1897, he was a skeleton, but being sound he soon began to take on flesh, and in galloping him Bradley early discovered that he was possessed of remarkable speed. He took the colt with the rest of his stable to Detroit, intending to effect a coup with him, but sending him to the post at Highland Park before he was ready, he was beaten by Benhadad August 26, 1897. Then followed a succession of victories, and he was soon heralded as the Hamburg of the West. Not content with ruoning Traverser in every race to which he was eligible on the tracks near Detroit, Bradley shipped him from Windsor the evening after he had won a race to Chicago in a box car by freight. He reached here in the morning and won a stake at Harlem in the afternoon, and was reshipped the same day back to Windsor, and won a stake there the afternoon of the day he reached Canada. Without a single night's rest on the ground he was reshipped to Harlem, and three days later ran unplaced in the Speed stakes, in which he met Flora Louise, Bock Massie, Gath, Ahuse and other sprinters. He was off badly or he would doubtless have made a better showing. Bradley continued to drill the colt, and he won a number of races.

James McCormick, trainer for Burns & Waterhouse offered $10,000 for Traverser, but he was not for sale. Late in the fall, however, he leased the colt until May 1, 1898, for a consideration, Bradley to receive 60 per cent of the purses owned by the colt. He was then taken to California and given a rest.

As a three-year-old he won for his trainer a number of valuable stakes and handicaps, defeating the best colts of his own age, as well as horses in the elder division. He won the California Derby and was accepted as the best three-year-old on the Coast. Burns & Waterhouse again tried to buy him, but failing, they returned him to Bradley. Bradley began to race him on the Eastern tracks, but he was stale and a fortunate accident to one of his legs forced his owner to let up on him. Bradley shipped him to Washington park, and before the soreness was gone out of the injured leg he began racing him. The failures of the colt this season are well known to racegoers, but he was nevertheless a popular favorite, and he will be missed by many lovers of the thoroughbred.

Champion Sprinters to Meet.

At Tacoma, Washington, to-day, three of the fastest sprinters in America are to meet in a race for $250 a corner. The horses to enter this contest, which will be over a half-mile course, are Arabian Prince, Fanny Lee and Wild Girl. Arabian Prince is the champion of Montana, having defeated all comers. In the course of his career, which has covered a long time, Prince has never been beaten. Fanny Lee is considered the fastest trick in the State of Washington. The California mare, Wild Girl, is owned at Stockton, and out of twenty-two starts she has been defeated only once, which was by Cyclone. She has encountered some of the swiftest sprinting talent on the coast, and her record shows that she has more than held her own. She is owned by the Boden brothers. B. Boden left last Tuesday for the north to ride her in the contest. Her weight will be 118 pounds. Each party will put up $250, and the winner will take it all. Win or lose, the Bodens will run Wild Girl against the time made in the race, and will bet that she can beat it by two seconds. They are sanguine of winning and lowering the time as well

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Sinkin, Mo. Nov. 10, 1897.

The Caustice Balsem you sent me is the best liniment I ever saw. It is all that you claim for it. I have tried it on horses, and my family have used it, and it never fails to cure. I do not intend to be without it. I am doing all I can for it but people are afraid of it. EUGENE STEERS.

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Price $1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

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TRY IT.

Saddle Notes.

THE racing season will open one week from to-day.

DICK CLAWSON will be back in California in about two weeks.

LA GOLETA is reckoned to he one of the fastest fillies on the Coast.

PEEP O' DAY won a mile race at Morris Park last Tuesday and ran the distance in 1:40½.

HARRY KUHL will be associate judge at Ingleside during the P. C. J. C. meeting this winter.

EVERY day is not a winning one with Sloan in England, but he is making a wonderful average.

THE imported stallion, Dandy Diumont, was sold at the Belle Meade sale for $1,500, and goes to Maplewood stud.

THE thoroughbred yearlings to be offered at the Palo Alto sale this fall are a magnificent looking lot of colts and fillies.

RILEY GRANNAN is said to he contemplating coming to California this winter for the purpose of booking over the races.

AN Australian breeder advertises for suggestions for names for a colt of Vanguard out of Vanity. How would Drum Major do?

FRED MULHOLLAND, the well-known turf writer, has returned from the Los Angeles meeting and resumed work on the Call.

HEADWATER, son of Watercress, is one of the best two-year-olds that has appeared in California since the close of the winter season.

VOLUME VII of the American Stud Book is now in the hands of the binders, and it is expected to be ready for delivery next week.

JOCKEY KING was indefinitely suspended at Los Angeles by the judges, and Judge Brooks says he shall not ride at tracks where he officiates.

MANY complimentary things are said of the boy Devin, who rode so well at the Los Angeles meeting. He is said to be a coming high-class jockey.

JAMES M. MURPHY has consigned his once great race horse, Buck Massie, to the Woodard & Shanklin December auction sale at Lexington, Ky.

M. LEAVITT, who has the program privilege at both tracks during the coming winter meeting, is a candidate for the Legislature in Alameda county.

STARTER JAMES F. CADWELL arrived in this city last Monday from Los Angeles where he officiated as starter during the meeting which closed last week.

JOCKEY JOHNNY MCDONALD, of California, was set down indefinitely by Judge Rees last week, at Hawthorne. It was for a very bad ride on Schorr & Son's Wilson.

J. STOBEY CURTIS, the South African millionaire, shipped his horses in training and yearlings from New York to England last Saturday. He has had little or no luck in this country.

IT is expected that between fifteen and twenty books will cut in the first day of the California Jockey Club's meeting, and that the number of odd makers will increase as the season progresses.

TOD SLOAN will return to this country next week, and it is said has persuaded Morington Cannon, one of the leading English jockeys, to accompany him hither to see how racing is carried on over here.

THERE is already a great deal of inquiry about the Ormonde yearlings to be sold by Killip & Co., live stock auctioneers, in this city next month. They are a grand looking lot and will be wanted by many.

R. Porter Asbe will have a string of racers at the local tracks this winter. If Rninart will stand the prep. he will be started. Don Fulano, Colonial Dame, Ballister and several others will be in the string.

AT the recent sale of yearlings and two-year-olds belonging to A. H. and D. H. Morris at Morris Park, John W. Schorr & Son paid top price, $950, for a chestnut colt by St. Florian from the famous race mare Reckon.

STARTER CALDWELL believes he can do better work with the recall flag than without it, but he will have to manipulate the gate under the original plan by which the raising of the barrier is final and not to be tried over.

ALL of Geo. Rose's book clerks leave Chicago to-morrow for the coast, but Mr. Rose will stay in the windy city until the racing there is over. It will crowd a Pullman to its full capacity to convey the clerks and their families hither.

ATTORNEY REEL TERRY, who is a pretty good judge of a horse himself, says that the youngsters by Gaston Asbe's stallion Homer are the finest looking lot he has ever seen. They are all strong, lusty looking fellows and look like race horses.

IT is pretty nearly a foregone conclusion that a large majority of the turfmen who race at all this winter will come to California instead of going to New Orleans. Not only has the fear of yellow fever induced many to turn this way, but the racing is much higher class here, and everything in the racing line conducted on a better plan. The weather is better here, the accommodations first class and the patronage of the tracks much larger than at New Orleans.

TRAVERSER, one of the best young horses that ever raced in the West and winner of the California Derby, burst a blood vessel in a race at Chicago, October 14th, and dropped dead on the track. It was a case of a good colt being simply raced to death.

THE race between cyclist J. S. Johnson and the thoroughbred horse Forhush, by Fred Knight, dam Isabella, at St. Louis on October 6 resulted in a winning for Forhush. The distance was one mile and Forhush's time was 1:42¾, while it took the cyclist 1:54 3 5 to go the route.

JOCKEY JESSE EVERETT will come to San Francisco to ride during the racing season here. He is in the employ of Rome Respess, but W. B. Sink Jr., will probably have second call on him here. Everett is said to be a good jockey and one of the most gentlemanly young fellows in the business.

J. T. WILLIAMS, one of the old guard of Southern turfmen, a man who owned the great gelding Checkmate and the crack colts Joe Cotton and Bob Miles, and who has at times filled the position of starter, is now living in Kentucky and engaged in the wholesale trade of the leading product of that State.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, has been appointed presiding judge at Ingleside, by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. Mr. Smith combines a thorough knowledge of racing with a reputation for strict integrity and attention to detail in whatever he undertakes, and will make an excellent official.

BEFORE George Keene was claimed out of a selling race by Samuel Hildreth he ran in the colors of the Fleischmanns and his performances were none too consistent. He was always an uncertain quantity in a race, and his races were few and far between. At Morris Park, however, he has been entered almost every day since the meeting opened and has put up a good race each time and several times returned a winner.

TUESDAY, October 11th, the racing at Morris Park proved quite a triumph for Rancho del Paso, for of the six races five were won by animals bred at Mr. Haggin's California ranch. There were Julius Cæsar by Tyrant, Briar Sweet by Sir Modred, Sir Walter and Scotch Plaid by Midlothian, and Toluca by Nomad. Briar Sweet not only showed her heels to all the colts in the Dixiana Stakes, but conceded them weight. And yet there is a prejudice in this country against fillies.

THE death of Traverser has caused the excessive amount of racing required of the good colt to be brought to the front properly enough but in passing it may be remarked that there are others that are not allowed to eat the oats of idleness to any remarkable extent. There is the case of Espionage, for instance. She won October 6, ran unplaced October 10, won October 14, won October 14, won October 15, and was down to run again October 17. She is certainly required to pay her way about as harshly as Traverser ever was.

LA GOLETA, one of the products of the Baldwin ranch at Santa Anita, should win her share of the purses during the coming winter meeting here, if she keeps right. She beat a good field in the mile handicap at Los Angeles Saturday and ran the distance in 1:39¾, which is within half a second of the Coast record. Grady was second and Shasta Water third. During the meeting La Goleta ran five furlongs in 1:00 and seven furlongs in 1:26½. She is by Amigo, son of imp. Prince Charlie and Mission Belle, by Grinstead, out of Rosebud, a mare by Grinstead, and consequently a closely inbred filly.

THE special commissioner in the Sporting Life writes of Tod Sloan as follows: Sloan's judgment in race riding is marvelous. He keeps his opponents on the stretch—a horseman thorough from beginning to end. Whether his system will revolutionize jockeyship is another matter. But certain it is that our professors have much to learn as regards judgment in pace—which is at the little American's finger ends—the even way of getting the most of a miler at a mile, or the same on the T. Y. C. proportionately, is Tod Sloan's strong forte. There is no suspicion of gallery riding about him.

IT is said that Simms & Anderson, who secured from Tommy Burns' parents a contract for the lad's services for the next two years at $3500 a year, are willing to sell that contract for $16,000. Inasmuch as Burns has signed with Mr. Schorr for the next two years at $10,000 a year, the Simms & Anderson contract cannot be worth much. It is doubtful if the latter contract will stand. It ought not to stand, for it was secured without the boy's consent and at a figure far below his real worth. Burns' parents evidently did not know what a serious mistake they were making. Burns declares that he will stay on the ground rather than work for Simms & Anderson.

TULLA BLACKBURN, a great mare by the great race horse Luke Blackburn was sold at the Belle Meade sale October 14th for $7,500, being purchased by W. C. Whitney, Ex-Secretary of the Navy. One of the greatest three year-olds that has raced in the West this season is Candle Black, bay colt, by imp. Candlemas, out of Tulla Blackburn. He has won a number of races and has rarely been outside of the money. Candle Black is Tulla Blackburn's first foal. Tulla Fonso (2), her second foal, has been winning races right along this season, and is acknowledged to be the best two-year old in the West. Like her dam she has great speed and the stamina to carry it any distance.

EX-SECRETARY WHITNEY is now the owner of imp Meddler. At the sale of thoroughbreds belonging to Malcomb Forbes, Esq., held in New York, on Monday last Meddler was knocked down to Sidney Paget, acting for Mr. Whitney, for $49,000. Mr. Whitney now own besides Meddler, such good ones as Jean Beraud, Plaudit, Mr. Clay, High Degree, Sir Vassar, Geisha and several others. He states that with Mr. Paget he will begin breeding horses as well as racing them. They have already purchased several mares, among them Tulla Blackburn, Madam Reel and Helen Mar. It is not their purpose to breed exclusively, but will get together a choice lot of about twenty broodmares for their experimental stud.

IT has been proposed to the stewards of the New York Jockey Club that next season, when licenses are granted to owners, trainers and jockeys, a badge be issued which will be good on all tracks for the season. The idea of this is that when the officials suspend anyone so licensed, the penalty will include taking up the offender's badge while the suspension lasts. In this way the full sting of the punishment will be felt. Under the present system when a jockey is suspended he struts around posing as a martyr. Condolence is tendered from all quarters, and the result is they return to work swelled up with exalted views of their own importance. To refuse them admission to the grounds would be a lesson of the right sort and would surely have the desired effect.

ALVARADO II. won a remarkable hurdle race at Chicago, last week. Alvarado II. was schooled over the hurdles in California and started once. He was left at the post then, and when he did run he disgusted his trainer, Sam Hildreth, by faltering at every obstacle. Last week, W. B. Sink, Jr., decided to give him another trial. At the post Starter Brner told his assistants not to try to turn the old gelding, as he would swing around unaided, and when Alvarado was standing with his tail to the barrier the gate went up. McAuliff, the rider, made no effort to start until Mr. Sink yelled "Go after them." When Alvarado started he was twenty lengths behind the last horse. McAuliff rode him with judgment, and on the flat he soon made up the lost ground. At the fourth hurdle he was second and led by three lengths over the last one, winning with ease. The old gelding promises to be a success over the sticks.

CHARLES F. PRICE who will be Chief of the Board of Stewards for the California Jockey Club during the coming meetings, has gone on a visit to Los Angeles, where he has some old Louisville friends. Mr. Price is a very vigilant racing official and quick to detect anything wrong about a race. He watches the equipment of gallopers very closely. If a horse runs without blinkers one day, the next time has them on and wins, and the third time out is noticed without them, "something is liable to drap." The same applies to spurs or whip. From the time the horses come out of the paddock gate to go to the starting post until the winning post is passed, Mr. Price never takes his eyes off the bunch of horses and riders, and the probabilities are that his presence in the little box of a stand in the inclosure at Oakland will be exceedingly beneficial to those who want to "get a run for their coin," and correspondingly disastrous to the dealers in "mackerels."—Call.

IN its account of the race meeting held at Boise, Idaho, the Rural Spirit says: "Director Johnson made a ten strike when he secured P. F. Regan for a starter. Mr. Regan gave thorough satisfaction and did his utmost to conduct the races in a creditable manner. Several times he found it necessary to fine the jockeys, trainers and owners, but in no instances was the punishment unjust. If other starters were as impartial and strict as Mr. Regan racing would be better throughout the country. Professor L. D. Newman was secured as clerk of the course, and under his able management the events improved daily. The one noticeable and disagreeable feature of the races was the actions of several horseowners who resorted to touting. The better class, of course, abstained from such practices, but there were quite a number of small horsemen and, in one instance, the proprietor of a string of horses who did not consider it beneath his dignity to stoop to such methods. The managers have determined not to permit such a number of touts on the course next year as it injures the meeting."

APART the report that Morrie Park is to be cut up into building lots in the near future, Rider and Driver says: "We believe that no matter what may be the inclination of the widow and sons and daughter of the late John A. Morris, to control the property, the Westchester Racing Association and the Turf and Field Club are protected by a long lease of the property with the privilege of renewal. It speaks well for the sportsmanship of the Racing Association and the cleverness of the owners of the property that by a provision of the lease all but a very small percentage of the income goes to the maintenance and improvement of the property. On top of these disquieting reports in regard to the dissolution of Morris Park there also comes the consoling news, or rumor, or what not, that the Westchester Racing Association is about to consolidate with the New York Driving Club and hold trotting and running races, jointly, on a large piece of land recently purchased by a syndicate directed by ex-Corporation Counsel Wm. H. Clark, the syndicate property being on Yonkers avenue, between Yonkers and Mt. Vernon. All of these reports and rumors, however, are unofficial.

OF the fate of the mutuels at Latonia, the Enquirer says: "The mutuel machines have been once more stored away until some time in the indefinite future. The Latonia management announced some time ago that at the current meeting the public would be given an opportunity to 'make their own odds,' and to that end the mutuel machines were put on at the opening of the meeting. There were three machines in the line for the first two or three days, but the play in them was not sufficiently great to realize anything like running expenses from the five per cent commission charged. No attempt was made of any kind to discourage the public from playing in them, but it was evident from the first that they would not take. People would stand around and complain about the odds offered in the books, but instead of trying to remedy the evil of which they complained so much by going to the mutuels and playing on a 5 per cent basis, they continued to do their betting in the books for the single reason that they wanted to know when they bet just what odds they were getting against their money. The management to reduce expenses took off two machines, but even then the commissions on the play were not sufficient to pay the salaries of the force required to operate the machines, and finally, after a trial of eleven days at a considerable loss, the mutuels were abandoned entirely.

JOHN D. SIEBE, the present efficient Assessor of this city, and one of the most popular officials that ever filled that responsible position, is again a candidate for the office. His experience of two terms, and his proven integrity and fairness in making assessments of property are reasons for his re-election to the position. Mr. Siebe is one of those independent, self-reliant men, who knows his duty and dares [illegible] it. He should be kept in the Assessor's office another [illegible]

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 22, 1898.

Dates Claimed.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON CIRCUIT.

La Grande.....Oct. 17 to 22
Boise.....Oct. 25 to Nov. 5

A FEELING OF CONFIDENCE in the future of the light harness horse industry prevades the country. Beyond the Rockies there are no doubts in the minds of any but the splendid showing made this year by the breeders, the associations and the horsee will be repeated on a still larger scale next year. The auction sales at Lexington proved that there is faith in the future, and that it extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. California is the only section of the country where harness race meetings have not shown an increased attendance over last year, and there are two good and sufficient reasons why this is the case—a drought which affected three-fourths of the State seriously, and the killing of the appropriation bill which made the agricultural fairs possible. But these are evils which will not exist next year. The rains will soon begin falling and then the pastures will be green with the life sustaining grassee, and the stock farms will take on renewed life. There will be more horses in training by the first of next May than have been seen on California tracks for three years past. Many of these horses will be trained for the purpose of making the trip across the continent where the big purses are to be found in profusion. With a new Governor in the chair who will recognize the value of the stock breeding intereste to the State and affix his signature to the bill which provides for the maintenance of the fairs, many of the horses which would otherwise be taken East, will remain in the State and compete for prizes at home. The outlook is most favorable for such a Governor being in the chair of State. From nearly every county there come reports that the horsemen and live-stock breeders are unanimous for Mr. Gage, because he has emphatically pledged his aid and support to the fairs, and they do not want to take any chancee of getting another enemy to their interests in that position. The feeling of confidence which pervades the industry is already manifesting itself in the values of horses with speed and fit to train. It will pay any breeder who owns good trotting-bred stock to begin early in the spring to break and train his three-year-olds and over, as there will certainly be a demand for all those which show speed. The manegere of fair grounds and race tracks should see that their property is put in order so that horses may be trained and raced thereon and a good, big circuit is almost sure to be arranged for next year in California. The Eastern salesrings will take many of the best young stock from this State this winter, Oakwood Park, Palo Alto and other large farms having already arranged to make shipments. Those who buy harness horses for racing purposes in the East are turning their eyes westward in search of new meterial to pit against those already sold from this section. There is no need of continuing our whistling to keep up our courage waiting for the tide to turn. It has already turned and California breeders must put themselves in position to take advantage of it. Prosperity is here in the harness horse business. To prove this, it is only necessary for a person to start out with the intention of finding a horse to enter in the races next year.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY for the stakes to be run during November and December at Ingleside track. The conditions of these stakes are set forth in the advertisement of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club in this issue. Do not let to-day go by without making your entries with Secretary Green.

The Lexington Herald of October 16th says: Mr. C. W. Williams, of Galesburg, owners of the famous Allerton, is here attending the trots, and when he returns home he will take with him 25 of Allerton's children. In 1897 Mr. Williams bred Allerton to a number of high-grade mares in this and adjoining counties, with the result that about 45 colts were produced. Under the arrangement, both the owner of the sire and those of the dams should have the privilege of bidding on the produce, the colts to go to the highest bidder. On yesterday the colts were brought to Lexington, their names put in envelopes and Mr. Williams and the owner in each instance wrote on a slip what he would give for the produce. The result was that Mr. Williams secured 25 of the get and the various owners of the dams got the remainder. The highest price paid was $176. Mr. W. L. Spears got one of them and R. C. Estill got another. The names of the other owners could not be secured. Allerton's fame is world-wide. He is one of the greatest producers on the continent. The dams of those colts are all of choice breeding.

The Season of 1898.

The close of the two weeks' meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Lexington practically ends the harness racing season of 1898. Whatever disappointments may have been expressed in individual cases, the record of the season's sport has demonstrated the strength of American breeding interests in such a way as to afford general satisfaction to horsemen. More than 1,600 horses have been added to the standard lists of trotters and pacers, 2:30 being the standard time for the former and 2:25 for the side-wheelers. Such a list of newcomers, unprecedented in number, shows not only that horse breeding for speed has become a business of large proportions, but also that the growth of track interests is keeping pace with the rapid increase in the number of horses available for racing purposes. A few years ago a large proportion of all the 2:30 performers in the country could be seen at a single Grand Circuit meeting, but now only the few that give promise of extreme speed ever appear on the big tracks. The season has produced twenty additions to the 2:10 trotting list. The pacing championship has been retained easily by Star Pointer (1:59¼), who has equaled his own record once and paced three other miles in less than 2:00. The trotting championship of the season is considered somewhat open to question. It may be claimed perhaps with justice, either for Directum Kelly, Bingen or John Nolen. Directum Kelly up to the time of his retirement on account of sickness, won every race in which he started, and was the largest money winner of the year. Bingen trotted the fastest heat of the season when he circled the Louisville track in 2:06¾. John Nolen's claims to distinction include the winning of the Transylvania Stake at Lexington last week, which constitutes a sort of championship in itself, and also the fact that his race earnings of nearly $16,000 are far in excess of those of any other harness horse that has been out this year. Neither James Butler, Col. J. Malcolm Forbes nor J. E. Hobinger, the owners respectively of Directum Kelly, Bingen and John Nolen can be expected on such a showing easily to yield his claim to distinction as the best trotter of 1898.

THE absence of Major P. P. Johnson from the judges' stand at Lexington on Monday was noticeable. He is said to have told Driver Foote that he would not put up with the tactics the latter displayed at Louisville, when he led his horse up. It is understood that Foote complained about this, and the Major, who is president of the National Trotting Association, did not act as a judge. As it turned out, Foote did lay up John Nolen two heats in the Transylvania Stakes, the first and second, although it seemed as if he could do no better than seventh in the first heat. Nolen broke in the second heat, and it was by dint of hard work that Foote got him inside the flag. Before the fifth heat was started, and while scoring, Bingen threw a shoe, and while it was being put on the darkness came on so fast that it was just barely possible to trot the last heat according to rule.

A NEW Richmond is in the field in Southern California in the person of Mr. Frank Greenall, an English gentleman who resides at Coronado and will establish a stock breeding farm there, his purpose being to engage in the breeding of thoroughbreds. He will place at the head of his stud the horse Puryear D., by imp. Deceiver, out of Ada D, by Enquirer. During the Los Angeles meeting Mr. Greenell bought Lady Ashley for $600, and has secured several other well bred mares.

NEW YORK horsemen are contempleting making Saratoga the place for a great harness meeting every year, with large purses and stakes that will attract the best horses in the United States.

Endorsed By Doctors.

Dr. H. E. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: "I have used quite a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price $1.50. If you cannot find it at your druggist's, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

That Los Angeles Incident.

In a personel letter from Secretary Thorne of the Los Angeles Agricultural Association, that gentleman corrects a statement published in the Los Angeles daily and copied into the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The objectionable matter was a report of the circumstances connected with the ruling off of Driver W. G. Durfee during the recent meating there. The report stated that the controversy was between Mr. Thorne and Durfee, in regard to this, Mr. Thorne says: "I did not say one word to Durfee until the whole thing was decided. As a mattar of fact Durfee came up in the stand after Mr. Brooks had fined him $50 for pulling his horse in the heat and started to talk to Mr. Coverruhias, one of the judges. Mr. C. referred him to Mr. Brooks, the presiding judge. I was writing up the judges' book at the time, He asked Mr. Brooks why he was fined. Mr. Brooks told him. He then got mad and started to talk. Brooks said: 'Mr. Durfee, if we find that in the next heat you have not pulled this mare then we will remit the fine.' Durfee still talked and then he was fined $25 for abusive language, He was still abusive and started to go down the steps when Mr. Brooks said: 'You are ruled off, Mr. Durfee.' Up to this time I had not said one word. I thought Durfee did not hear Mr. Brooks so I repeated to him what Brooks said as I was nearer to Durfee than the others. That was all I said. In the heat that we put Mr. H. McGregor up to drive the mare Juliet D. in place of Durfee, in going around the turn the driver of Billy Baker, who was ahead of Juliet D. in some way stopped in front of Juliet D., and the mare got all tangled up with Billy Baker's sulky, breaking one wheel all to pieces. This delayed the mare very much, so we could not, neither could any one else, tell from that heat whether the mare was pulled by Durfee or not."

From the above it is plain that the statement made by the papers that the controversy was between Mr. Thorne and Mr. Durfee is not true, and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN hastens to make the correction.

AN item is going the rounds of the Eastern turf papers to the effect that the stallion, Dexter Prince, which is nineteen years old, will be raced and that Superintendent Covey, of Palo Alto, thinks he is the fastest trotter alive. It's funny how a little error made by a type machine will cause such statements as this to be made, and it is more amusing still to see them accepted by all the expert horse writers in the East. It all came about in this way. A California correspondent writing an account to the American Horse Breeder of a trip to Palo Alto Farm, told of a youngster by Dexter Prince that Superintendent Covey thought "as fast as any trotter alive." A typo on some journal that copied the item omitted the two or three words relating to the colt and made the old stallion the fast one that was getting the slowest kind of work to keep him from going too fast. Dexter Prince was a fast horse in his day and honors are coming thick upon him during his old days. But he is not being trained to race—herdly.

IT was an accident that caused one of the Electioneer family instead of a descendent of Guy Wilkes to win the two year-old trotting division of the Kentucky Futurity. Had Mery Celeste, daughter of Oro Wilkes, not met with an accident there would have been nothing to it. She would have won in a jog, for the Merchant was all out in 2:21½ in the second heat; Celeste broke her check in the first mile and was shut out. Later on she worked a mile in 2:15½, which shows that she had speed in plenty to down The Merchant. The letter is a very fine looking chestnut colt, sired by the Conquerer, 2:12½, dam Brightlight, by Autocret Jr. He was bred and is still owned at Keystone farm, Paxton and McCoy proprietors. Omaha, Neb. In his yearling form he took a record of 2:29¾ and has the distinction of being the only yearling to take a standerd record in 1897.

MINNEQUA MAID, by Wood's Hambletonian, begins to loom up as one of the greatest of broodmares. She is now credited with Nightingale, 2:08, Milan Chimes, 2:13¾, Chimes Girl, 2, 2:26, and Scapegoat, pacer, 2:14½. Milan Chimes and Scapegoat are new performers. The first named dropped dead at Hartford last July in his first race, in which he got his record. Had he lived it is probable that he would now be in the 2:10 list. Chimes Girl has trialed close to 2:12, but broke down before getting a low record. Scapegoat was sold as a counterfeit early this season and now acts as a coming crackerjack.

MARY CELESTE, 2:17½, who was distanced in the first heat of the two-year-old Futurity, broke her overcheck when she made a break on the lower turn, which was all that caused her to be flagged. She was driven a trial a half hour later in 2:15½ and was immediately purchased by W. J. Spier, of Glens Falls, N. Y., together with her yearling sister. After her performance at Louisville, many considered her a sure winner at Lexington. Her mile shows that 2:20 would never have won but for her mishap.

THE May Stock Farm, near Lexington, Ky., has been leased by Congressman Joseph C. Beiley, of Texas, to be used for breeding trotting horses. Electric Bell, a full brother to Bow Bells, by Electioneer, out of Beautiful Bells, stands at the head of the stud, with twenty good brood mares. The farm will be superintended by Allen Steele, formerly trainer for Major P. P. Johnson. It is expected that Mr. Beiley will make his permanent home there.

FIVE four-year-olds won a total of nearly $40,000 on the Grand Circuit this year. The four-year-olds have done much this season to explode the idea that horses are in their poorest racing form at that age.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of this county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct 1. to Nov. 1.

Olympic Gun Club Reception.

The formal dedication of the handsome new quarters of the Olympic Gun Club took place on Friday evening, October 14th. The reception and "high jinks" were under the auspices of a committee composed of the following gentlemen: President, H. H. White, assisted by Corresponding Secretary Merton Allen, Recording Secretary Clarence A. Haight, Treasurer A. A. Borlini and Directors C. W. Hibbard, E. T. Allen, C. F. Grant and W. J. Golcher, who acted as a reception committee and W. J. Golcher, the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The club members were were out in force; among the guests many notables and gentlemen of prominence were observed. Success in the highest degree crowned the efforts of the gentlemen having the affair in charge

The program for the entertainment was commenced early in the evening and was ended early in the morning owing to the many encores received by the following well known entertainers: Frank Thompson, bass solo; Henry C. Larsen, violin solo; Jack Cathcart, comic selections; Ben L. Tarbox, barrytone solo; A. Hirsch, zither; Marlow and Kelly, specialties; William O'Brian, tenor solo; Billy Hynes, comic selections; Frank L. Carpenter, reading; William Finnie, tenor solo; Rob Mitchell, anecdotes and antidotes; "Kid" Nelson, and others.

Game Protection for Marin County.

Compared with previous seasons the quail shooting in Marin county is far from satisfactory in results for the hunter in those sections outside of the preserved grounds that are at his disposal for a quail hunt. The scarcity of birds is mainly the result of their wanton destruction out of season for the past three years and especially prior to the open season this year. The action of the county authorities in dispensing with a game warden some time ago is now bearing fruit. Sportsmen have been loud in their protests against the existing order of things, but it is hardly probable that anything will be done to stop the illegal practices without a unity of action by all parties concerned. We quote a prominent San Rafael sportsman who says:

"This indignant outcry over the wanton slaughter of birds comes not only from members of such organizations as the Country Club and the San Rafael and Tamalpais Gun Clubs, but from sportsmen of every description who have the best interest of the county at heart and wish to see the law enforced. The commonly expressed opinion is that the evil can be remedied in only one way—by having a game warden and an efficient corps of deputies, who will not only be on the lookout for violations of the law, but will punish the malefactors, rich and poor alike. A suggestion has also been made that the open season should be reduced to two months."

A movement is now on foot for the purpose of holding a meeting composed of representative sportsmen and also delegates from the clubs who hold shooting preserves in the county who will discuss the matter thoroughly and formulate a plan of procedure calculated to bring about the best results.

This matter has already been commented upon by the Breeder and Sportsman and we are very sorry to say that the state of affairs now in vogue as regards game and fish in Marin county was predicted at the time the Board of Supervisors in a spirit of mistaken economy dispensed with the services of their county game warden.

Rail

A week ago to-day the open season, in San Mateo county, for rail prevailed. At daybreak on Saturday morning the Belmont and other marsh land in San Mateo county was dotted far and near with a small army of hunters, many of them who had not missed their annual rail hunt for years past. A lively fusilade was kept up all day long and nearly everybody had a good string of the toothsome birds as a reward for his day's shooting. It is estimated that several thousand rail were shot on the opening day of the season. The following day witnessed as large an invasion of the hunters, but the bags were few and far between. A general impression with some of the sportsmen seems to prevail that the preliminary battue decimated the rail supply and that the marsh was shot out in one day; this is hardly probable, although the intentions to that effect were direct enough. The rail, in common with other birds and water-fowl, is endowed with the instinct of self preservation and from instances we have noted time and again, has shown a deal of cunning and sagacity that would hardly be accredited to so clumsy a bird. The birds in this particular section, no doubt, took early and quick action in seeking other and temporarily, at least, safer quarters, which were not difficult to find in the miles of marsh land bordering the southern bay shores. It may be of some interest to our readers to peruse the following account of the habits of tha land rail as noted in the Shooting Times:

The most remarkable thing about the landrail is its extraordinary instinct or passion for migration. Whence comes to it that overpowering desire which, twice in the year, impels it, weak-winged though it is, to change its quarters, to range during our English springtimes as far north as the bleak and frozen shores of Arctic Greenland, to descend in the fall of the year away south into Africa and eastward into Asia, reaching on its return migration countries so distant and so widely sundered as Natal and Afghanistan. At present, in spite of theories and surmises, we have no satisfactory reason offered to us for the wonderful migration—recurring steadily, persistently and unfailingly year after year—of a bird like the landrail, whose weak wings and strongly developed legs plainly attest the fact that its natural powers of progression lie far more in running and walking than in flying. The extent of the migration of the landrail, although not yet perfectly ascertained, is reasonably well known. In its northern passage it reaches, during April and May, England, Scotland, Ireland, the Hebrides, the Orkney and Shetland Islands, the far Faroes, nay even such solitary and remote Atlantic rocks as the lonely Islet of St. Kilda. It is well-known to North Europe, resorting in its spring passages to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. But beyond even these great migrations there is established the fact that this feeble-winged creature, which in September seems scarcely capable of flapping heavily for thirty paces before the gunner, can and does summon up powers of flight sufficient to carry it across stormy and trackless seas as far north as Greenland, and as far northwest as the Bermudas and the eastern shores of North America. Wonderful as are the facts and records of migration, the case of the homely landrail is certainly one of the most remarkable among the instances of this over-powering instinct.

Los Angeles Notes.

We are indebted for the following sporting information from the southern part of the State to Mr. E. R Rosse, of Los Angeles, and a well-known sportsman.

Duck shooting has been very good since the opening of the season, large bags have been made on the Cerritos, Recreation and Alla Gun Club preserves. The Greenhead Club is in the van on dock shooting; on October 1st, six of the members, Messrs. Ross, Preuss, Menasco, Alexander Matfield and Van Valkenburg bagged over 200 ducks, many of them being mallard.

Quail shooting is poor in the vicinity of Los Angeles, birds being very scarce. A few good bags have been made; on Sunday, October 9th, Ed. Tufts, Blades and John Schumacher killed seventy-three birds. Schumacher's individual bag was thirty-eight quail, his English setter dogs Valiente and Rowena (both well known field trial winners who have some promising sons and daughters entered in the coming Pacific Coast Derby) performed some exceptionally fine work, Valiente's wide ranging qualities located most of the bevies and Brother John and Rowena did the rest.

A new duck shooting club is now being organized in the City of the Angels which will, in every sense, be a most exclusive club. Mr. Sam Alexander and James Monasco have leased, for a period of ten years, a tract of shooting ground composing about 1,000 acres and located near Santa Monica. They propose constructing a club house which will cost $2,500 and will also make extensive improvements in the way of ponds, wells, etc. They have nearly completed sinking the first of four contemplated artesian wells. This will insure a plentiful supply of fresh water for the ponds, particularly so in a dry season. The new club will probably be incorporated with a membership roll of not more than twenty-five. The grounds adjoin both the Recreation and Alla Gun Club preserves, the projectors, contemplating quarters and shooting grounds for the new sporting club which will be second to none in their districts as Menasco, who is supervising the grounds and outfit is not only thoroughly conversant with such matters but has also an enviable reputation for successful management.

The Los Angeles Sharpshooters Tournament, commencing this week (Oct. 20, 21, 22), is meeting with favorable attention from marksmen and a large attendance of shooters is expected.

The Los Angeles Gun Club will hold their fall tournament during the early part of November.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Rail are said to be not so numerous in the San Mateo marshes as they have been in the past.

H. Justins has just returned from a business trip up and down the Coast in the interest of the E. T. Allen Co.

J. Shackelton and C. Griffiths shot a string of twelve rail at Belmont on Sunday. Geo. Cook's bag counted up fifteen rail.

D. Ostrander and J. Dennis were at Alvarado on Sunday. The shoot near their ark gave them a bag of one dozen ducks.

Chas. Griffiths, whilst hunting for quail near Belmont last Sunday, found twenty quail traps, which he immediately destroyed.

A trip to the Belmont marsh last Saturday gave E. Schuller twenty-nine rail, T. Landing twenty-five and M. McManus fifteen quail.

Otto Feudner has been at Dixon for the past week. He will probably have something to say about shooting and fishing on his return.

W. Price and Al Schuman made a combined bag, consisting of a dozen rail and a dozen quail near Laurel creek, San Mateo county, last Saturday.

G. Shaw, E. Klevesahl and F. J. Schultze hunted for rail at Belmont on Saturday and Sunday. The string counted twenty-five birds. Lew Holden and Fritz Walpert also shot twenty-five rail between them at the same place in two two day's shooting.

Geo. Franzen, Geo. Sharp and F. Barr of Belmont, during a shooting trip embracing Saturday and Sunday last near Belmont, made a most excellent showing of a variety in game, the combined bag was: twenty-nine rail, twenty-one quail, one teal and forty-two cottontails.

The Black Jacks shoot at Sherman Island last Sunday resulted in small bags with the exception of "Stumpy" Weyman, who shot six mallard ducks and a dozen and a half English snipe. Counsellor Zimmer made a fair bag of ducks. Lemmer, "Bill Nye," "Sherman" and Johnson were not in it.

A number of market hunters have gone over to Nevada. One of them shipped to a local commission house this week nearly twelve dozen canvas-backs for which he received $9.50 per dozen. A great many consignments of game birds have arrived in the markets in very bad condition owing to the hot weather recently. Ducks and quail are both high-priced in the local markets.

Duck shooters are advised of a particularly good opportunity to procure one of the famous Mullins metal hunting boats. Edg. Forster, with Clabrough, Golcher & Co., has the disposal of two of these desirable shooting boats. Forster, who is a genius for originality, has arranged to dispose of the boats by raffle; a limited number of tickets are on sale at a very moderate price. They are selling well and two lucky hunters will soon be in possession of a fine boat apiece for an exceedingly small outlay.

Hunters who generally depend on Saturdays or Sundays for a days sport in the field or marsh, did not as a rule have as favorable conditions for their shooting last week as were desirable. Quail hunting gave better results than the quest for ducks, but that is not saying much. As for the ducks, many of them have gone over to the Carson district, Pyramid Lake, etc., where they find better feeding grounds. Those that are left have kept well out on the bay. The outlook for shooting to-day and to-morrow is not encouraging, the weather has been too warm and pleasant to bring many birds from the north.

Advices from San Rafael give the following particulars regarding a warm seance had with a lynx on October 8th, whilst out hunting in the hills near San Rafael. John Smith, in company with a young man named J. Graber, had shot and killed a lynx, weighing fifty-four pounds. For some time past the ranchers on the north side of the hill have been losing chickens each night, but where they went to never could be ascertained. This afternoon Smith and Graber, while resting under a tree, saw a number of feathers falling from the top. Looking up they discovered a lynx making a meal of a chicken. Smith shot at the animal, which fell to the ground, and he went to pick it up. As he stooped over the lynx sprang at him and imbedded its claws deep in his flesh. Graber rushed to his companion's assistance and knocked the animal to the ground again. The lynx was about to make a second attempt, when Graber shot and the animal fell dead. In a tree close by the remains of several chickens were found.

It not infrequently happens that when hunting birds, particularly if game is scarce and wild, that the gunner will recklessly begin to fire at birds that rise either actually or almost out of range. The idea is that "perhaps I may get a wing." The chances are, if the man can shoot at all, that he plants a few pellets in the bodies of game birds at long ranges without breaking a wing. Those pellets cause the bird incalculable suffering, and in all probability result in its dying a lingering death, unless some bird or animal of prey puts an end to its sufferings. Random shooting is most reprehensible and certainly most unsportsmanlike. If your bird, quail, snipe, etc., gets up wild, line it well, and hunt carefully along that line; if your dog is any good you'll strike some trace of it, and can possibly get in an effective shot at close range. Random shots don't fill a game bag but careful hunting and careful living and following up of birds that have previously jumped wild, will often result in surprising even the hunter himself.

Among some of Jack Fanning's recent performances we note the excellent shooting done by him at the Altoona Rod and Gun Club tournament held two weeks ago. During the first day's shoot, in ten blue-rock events, Jack made 111 out of a possible 131, averaging 84 2-3 per cent. In a fifteen live-bird race Fanning ("who has not a superior anywhere") made a straight score. The weather was cold and foggy. During the second day's shooting, Fanning did some wonderful shooting, his score of 152 out of a possible 155 beats all previous records for those grounds. His longest straight run was seventy-seven breaks. A summary of the events shows two straights of ten birds each, nine targets each in two ten-bird races, a straight twenty and ten string, a fourteen out of fifteen and clean scores in a fifty and two ten target matches. Fanning's average for the second day was 98 per cent.; this record was made with California made powder (Gold Dust) by a Native Son. Fanning stood at the 31 yard mark while all other shooters were placed at 28 yards.

Blanchard Creek and "Spirit Lake."

In a former communication I referred to a fishing outing which a party of four of us enjoyed along the justly famous Blanchard Creek. This stream is located in the northwestern part of Idaho. Its length does not exceed twenty miles, yet it flows amidst towering mountains and through some of the wildest and most picturesque scenery of Idaho. In the Indian tongue Idaho signifies "Gem of the Mountains." Certainly, no more romantic and appropriate appellation could possibly be applied to any region.

Blanchard Creek finds its source beneath the frowning shadows of Bald Mountain, or, as it is more familiarly known, "Old Baldie." This grand peak soars aloft to the height of 7,000 feet above the sea level. All around the base and sides stand dense pine forests, only the extreme summit of the peak being clear of timber. Hence the name, "Baldie."

Deep snow covers the entire mountain during the winter months. In the spring the snow and ice gradually disappear from the sides, and by the middle of June none can be found on the summit. Just north of "Old Baldie" stands "Kit Carson," another peak scarcely inferior in size and altitude to the former.

Blanchard Creek flows from the eastern base of "Old Baldie," but the general course of that stream is almost due north. It is a beautiful and picturesque water course. The average width of the creek is about ten yards. The channel is very tortuous. Its waters are ice-cold, clear as crystal, and the current is swift and strong.

The waters of this beautiful mountain stream fairly teem with trout, some of them being very large, weighing from three to four pounds. Annually, during the "open season," thousands of trout are caught in this stream, during the fishing season, it is a veritable paradise for the angler.

Notwithstanding the fact that vast numbers of fish are captured each year, yet the supply does not appear to become exhausted. Several kinds of trout are found in this stream.

Within two days we caught nearly 600 trout—among them several scores of the beautiful "rainbow" trout.

Spirit Lake, one of the most beautiful sheets of water to be found in all Idaho, is situated about thirteen miles due south of Blanchard creek. From the latter stream we proceeded direct to Spirit Lake intent on capturing some of the magnificent lake trout with which its waters abound.

After a brisk drive of about three hours over a beautiful winding mountain road, and amidst a grand old forest, we reached the margin of Spirit Lake. We struck the lake at the extreme northern end.

Boats were hastily procured and we launched forth. Somehow it wasn't our day to fish; or, the fish were in an unsocial frame of mind. We tried different kinds of flies; we used sinkers and bait, and we trolled for them.

We began fishing about eight o'clock A. M. and kept at it for about five or six hours. But the lake angling was a failure throughout. About two o'clock we gave it up and returned to our camp weary, wet and disgusted. I say wet! while we were out in mid-lake, a heavy June thunder storm came up and drenched us to the skin.

How many did we catch, I think I hear you ask? Four of us caught less than a "baker's dozen" —— and they were miserable little things. About four o'clock the clouds lifted and the sun came forth with all his fiery splendor.

Connected with Spirit Lake is a weird Indian legend. It is an object of superstitious fear and dread to the untutored red man. For generations past no Indian could be induced to approach the lake, cross it, bathe in its blue waters, or even eat any fish caught there. At all times and under all circumstances, the Indians avoid the lake as if it were a pestilence.

Spirit Lake, in shape is nearly in the form of the letter "Y." Its waters are very blue in many places—almost as dark as indigo. This is, no doubt, due to the fact that the lake is very deep. The Indian legend affirms that the body of any one drowned in the lake is lost forever; that it never rises to the surface and can never be recovered.

During the past twenty years, a number of white people have lost their lives in the lake. So far as known, not a single body has ever been recovered. The deep waters of the lake sullenly refuse to yield up their victims.

On all sides the lake is shut in by high rugged hills along whose sides and summits dense forests abound. In many places the shores are rocky and abrupt, but notwithstanding, the timber seems to come down to the very water's edge.

Viewed from any point, Spirit Lake is a lovely sheet of water, and full of strange, weird interest. But despite its tranquil beauty, it bears a sombre aspect. Over its blue bosom impends a gloomy shadow which all the bright sunlight can not dispel.

No doubt the mystical legend of the Indians has much to do with the sense of forboding which seems to hang over the face of the lake like a melancholy pall!

Just before we broke up our camp that day, and started for Rathdrum, the nearest point where we could reach the railroad, we beheld a beautiful spectacle.

Where our tent was temporarily pitched, the rain had ceased falling, but far to the south, at the upper end of the lake, the rain still descended in a sort of drizzling mist. Old Sol was shedding down a vast wealth of golden sunlight. A gorgeous rainbow displayed its prismatic arc, one end of which rested afar up on the side of the steep mountain, and the other down on the broad and sleeping bosom of the lake. The magnificent rainbow, the great day-god, the flood of the glorious light, the deep emerald of the piney forest vividly contrasting with the indigo hue of the waters of the lake! Was any element of grandeur and beauty lacking to complete this panorama of scenic splendor.

With that sight in mind's eye, we drove away.

I almost forgot to state that, after all, our day's fishing did not prove to be a dismal failure. Spirit Lake is fed by a large creek which flows directly from the base of Bald Mountain and empties into the upper end of the sheet.

This stream flows through a rocky defile, is very tortuous, the banks being beset with a dense growth of tangled underbrush. It is nearly impossible to travel up or down the stream.

Two of our boys landed at the mouth of the little stream and resolutely pushed their way up. The creek abounded in fine, large trout; the results fully justified the hardship and labor, for in less than two hours the boys pulled out forty-five magnificent fish.

Then the rain came on and drove them back to the lake. They reached camp about an hour late, but their baskets were full to overflowing. They were soaking wet, but soon dried out by the big, roaring camp bonfire.

After all, our trip to Blanchard and Spirit Lake was pleasurable, profitable and—successful. J. M. Baltimore.

The striped bass continue to give battle royal to the angler who strives for them in the turgid waters of the Alameda estuary. Al Wilson, Manuel Cross and W. R. McFarland, a trio of fishermen who are known among the followers of the gentle art as skillful anglers, have been persistently and systematically developing the sport; for the past fortnight or more, they have made an average catch up to date of twenty pounds per day, some heavy fighting fish are numbered in this estimate. Many strikes made by large fish were lost owing to the cunning of the fish in helping the fisherman. In this sport, one difficulty has confronted the sportsmen, and that is, the extreme hardness, in certain places, of the mouth of the striped bass, making the attempt for an effective strike futile time and again. Other anglers of note have been comparatively successful and lucky considering the days and trips devoted to the sport. At all events, the developments in the taking of striped bass with rod and line and the knowledge acquired in the past few days relative to this fish are of incalculable value to a host of anglers who have been waiting intelligible advices in regard to this sport for a long while past.

Fishing on Eel river is first class at present. Salmon are plentiful, as are steelhead, though the latter are not running as large as they were last year. Among those at present on the river are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maskey, Dr. Von Hoffman, W. F. Shattuck, Fathers Casey and Lynch, John Gallagher, John Benn and others. The angling for small steelhead is most excellent, plenty of two, three and four pounders are being caught. Last Sunday John Butler, who returned from there on Wednesday, caught two salmon weighing over thirty five pounds each. Mr. Shattuck landed one who scaled twenty seven pounds. Since the season opened between seventy and eighty visiting anglers, principally from this city, have been fishing the waters of Eel river from Grizzly Bluff to Fortuna. The wisdom of the county supervision of fish and game is here apparent, Humboldt county being one of the best protected shooting and fishing sections in the State, bringing about a condition of affairs appreciated alike by the sportsmen and the business men and residents of the northern county.

The work of preparation for a commencement of operations at the government hatchery on Price creek has been pushed with all possible activity since the arrival of Messrs. Hatch and Fassett nearly three weeks ago, says the Enterprise. Anticipating the arrival of the fish eggs, which came on the second inst., they have exerted their energies to the end of having the hatchery house in order and inaugurating the necessary preliminary work. What is now being done will be of vital importance to Humboldt county and the gentlemen named intend that it shall be well done.

Bay fishing at all points has been good; the salt water anglers have a variety composed of rock fish, smelt, sea trout, flounders, salt water eels, perch, capezoni and striped bass to select from when enjoying a day on the bay or at the surf-beaten cliffs outside of the heads.

Salmon and steelhead of large size and in fairly plentiful numbers are now being caught in the Sacramento by Red Bluff anglers. The fish are caught with the spoon.

Proper tackle for striped bass fishing can be procured from either Clabrough, Golcher & Co. or the E. T. Allen Co.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec 8-9-10, 1898—Oakland Kennel Club bench show.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary.

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. H. Meares, Secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

October 22-23—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

October 22-23—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 1898—Texas State Coursing Club's meeting, Dallas, Texas. W. J. Erwin, Secretary.

Nov. 1, 1898—Inter-State Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced.

Nov. 15, 1898—Ingleside Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced

Pointing.

Some interesting data on the subject of the pointing faculty in dogs has recently been written by "Moorman" for the English Stock-Keeper, which we quote in full for our readers:

In dealing with this fascinating matter it may be suggested at the outset that both pointing and setting is rather instinctive than inculcated in Pointers and Setters, and would be better referred to as the pointing instinct; but I think if we look closely into the matter it will be apparent that the setting of dogs to game is not so instinctive in the ordinary sense of the term as many suppose. On the contrary, it will rather prove to be a faculty gradually instilled into the nature of certain breeds, and one which requires certain modes of handling and training to be brought out in the majority of instances, although it is, through the working of hereditary influence, so strongly developed in certain cases as to appear spontaneously and merit the assumption of its being instinctive.

Various reasons have been suggested as to the origin of the process whereby a dog sets or points its game, but I cannot see that the idea originated in the animal's intelligence, although it is often stated that it represents in the domesticated dog the sense which its wild ancestor made before springing upon its victim. It may be correctly presumed that the wild dog of prehistory was very much as is the wild dog, the dingo, jackal, or wolf of to-day, and if the wolf were the ancestor of the dog, it is scarcely likely that but one or two breeds would possess the faculty, because it is an assured fact that all breeds of dogs have been evolved from a parent stock, or else wolves, when in pursuit, would be inclined to point or set their quarry, which we know they never do. Such personal experience as I have had of wolves never showed me them in other than headlong pursuit of their victims, in fact it is most unusual for them to creep up to their quarry, even when merely prowling round after prey. The fox, we know, secures the bulk of its provender by stealth, and in approaching the object of its quest will frequently assume an attitude of setting. This, however, cannot in any way be construed into a deliberate point; it is rather an incident in the chase of the quarry where the fox halts to avoid giving alarm to the intended victim through noise or its presence being discovered to view. The fact that the feline tribe halt and secure their victim by a spring does not bear on the case, because where the pointing faculty is instinctive in other dogs—it is recorded in collies—and other animals, such as even the pig, there is no tendency shown of capturing the bird or animal pointed or set at until it seeks safety in flight. In the case of Collies and Terriers, which have come to set or point at their quarry, the habit more or less regular and pronounced, may be possibly and not improbably ascribed to imitativeness. Doubtless in some instances this is the case, but there is a notable case on record of a sheep dog which, although trained exclusively from a puppy upward, took to pointing to game and other fur and feather entirely on its own account, but without following it up when the game moved.

The origin of the pointing faculty must, however, I think, be sought for elsewhere, and be due to the very remote sense of the fowler and his nets. There can be no doubt but that the setting dog, not the Setter, was of earlier origin, and almost universal employment, before the pointing dog came into fashion or use, and that in the evolution of our various breeds of dogs the Spaniel or fowler's dog of our ancestors came by induction partly, and then by training, to "set" at the birds after they were found, whilst the fowler actually located them, and prepared to cast his net, the original, but not necessarily crude or ineffective manner in which they were taken. It will be well understood that a dog of Spaniel type, hunting slowly, and by scent only, would be taught to draw on the game, and as slowly end steadily "set" to give the approaching fowler a fair chance for making his cast. As time advanced, dogs of the hound type (Pointers which did not point, we might say), being brought to similar work in the field, either by actual training or the exercise of imitativeness, adopted or became adept in a similar setting habit, but which by virtue of the natural form of the dog, or a different tendency of natural trait, resulted in the adoption of a pointing attitude instead of the setting one. Thus we come to the Setter and the Pointer.

That the pointing faculty is so markedly less developed in some specimens of the same breed, even in members of the same litter, is to my mind a proof that it is less due to instinct, taking instinct to mean the regular recurrence of inherited ides, than to its repeated inculcation in the course of training up successive generations to the same style of field working; whilst the backing of one dog when drawing close on game by one or more others is, as a rule so entirely foreign to the natural mode of working by dogs in an untrained state that the practice of backing seems to serve as further argument to enforce the fact that the pointing faculty was not originally instinctive in the breeds of dogs which have come down to us as Setters and Pointers

Belgian Hares.

The fancy for Belgian hares in England is a decidedly pronounced one, well known strains of prize winners commanding fancy prices, the breeding of these hares being quite a business. Of the few fanciers on the Pacific Coast we note that, at present, Mr. C. P. Nettleton, of Haywards, has several pairs of choice hares for sale. In England the Belgian hare is most esteemed for the table. The opportunity now offers itself to establish a hutch of Belgians for pleasure or profit.

Standards.

GORDON SETTER—The Duke of Gordon is credited with being the originator of this favorite breed of settars (1820). A splendid intelligence, fine scenting powers and great endorance are the main characteristics of the Gordon black and tan setter. In the best specimens will always be found the leading features of the collia, setter and bloodhound, perhaps in about equal proportions, giving what is known as the type. The points of the Gordon setter are almost similar to those of the English setter, excepting as follows:

Head is somewhat heavier than that of the English setter type, broad at the top between the ears, skull slightly rounded, occiput well developed, the depth from the occiput to the bottom of the lower jaw is much greater than with the English setter. The width between the eyes should not be too great. A well formed head is of first importance. The nose is a trifle wider, being moderately long and broad across the top, the nostrils well distended. Many Gordons also show slight "haw" and "dewlap," a proper development of these has been conceded for the true type.

The body is heavier than the English setter, but is generally judged on the same lines. In shape the flag is the same as in the English setter, except that it is a little shorter; the coat is certainly denser and coarser than either the Irish or English setter, inclined in many very good specimens to a decided curl, though a curl is *not* to be sought after in this breed.

The great beauty of this breed is the coat and color and prominence should be given these points in judging. The black should be a rich and glossy jet, not brown or rusty, the tan should be a rich dark mahogany without the slightest trace of fawn or yellow. The tan should appear on lips, cheeks, throat, spot over the eyes, well defined, forelegs nearly to elbows; hindlegs as far as the stifles and on the *under* side of the flag, but not extending to the long hairs. These are the only two colors admitted on the Gordon, although a little white is not seriously objected to, yet it is considered by good judges as a decided blemish, the prize winners of to-day being absolutely free from white.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Skull	10	Neck	5
Nose	10	Feet	8
Eyes, Lips, Ears	4	Flag	5
Shoulder and Chest	15	Symmetry and Quality	5
Back Quarters and Stifles	15	Texture of Coat and Feather	5
Legs	12	Color	5
		Total	100

The Greyhound in India.

In speaking of field dogs for work over the hunting grounds of India, a writer in The Field has tha following to say regarding greyhounds:

Of those hunting by sight, *facile princeps* is tha greyhound. Ha is, to my mind, the dog for India so far as the sport obtained from him goes; as a companion, of course, he is inferior to many. India is essentially a riding country; in most parts of the plains of India the going is excellent, and nothing adds so much to the enjoyment of a morning ride as to have a couple of good greyhounds with you, greyhounds that would be useless at home owing to their "ronning cunning," but who are just what is wanted here. Many a time have I seen one of a brace of longtails go into a patch af sugarcane while his companion waited outside. Presently, away steals a jack, which you see before tha waiting dog, as you are higher from tha ground; then suddenly you see all the muscles tremble and off he goes—tally-ho—and out of the cane tumbles the other dog and away we go after master jack. Across two or three fields with mud walls and ditches on both sides through a small patch of cane not big enough to give him shelter, and "whoop! whoop." over he goes with those terrible jaws closing over his loins, and his troubles are over. Then, perhaps (with the help of the ever-present terrier), we put up a fox, and, though we do not have to gallop much, to a lover of dogs, to see the way he twists and (to use a pig-sticking phrase) "jinks" with the dogs close at his brush, and to see the play of muscle as time after time tha dogs turn with him is indeed a treat.

Bot anyone who has watched greyhounds work will enter into my feelings, and I can only say that if a man is fond of riding, and is in almost any part of the plains of India (except tha black cotton districts), his greyhounds will afford him endless amusement, as jacks, hares and foxes are plentiful nearly everywhere and are met with in the course of an ordinary morning's ride.

As regards the greyhounds, I would say get big ones with sound constitutions, and as little inbred as possible, and never let them ont into the sun in the middle of the day. Also give them lots of food, lots of work, lots of grooming, and look constantly to their feet. If this is done, they will amply repay the trouble taken with them. Next to the greyhound for this work, and in some respects even in front of him, I would put tha lurcher—that is to say, a good lorcher—collie and greyhound cross for choice. He has got the nose and intelligence which the greyhound lacks, quite enough speed for his job, and altogether is a very satisfactory animal to possess in India, especially as he is, as a rule, harder than tha pure greyhound. The only drawbacks to the breed are the difficulty in getting good specimens, even at home, and the extrema ugliness of the ordinary lurcher that one usually has to put up with.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The litter of eight St. Bernard puppies by Lady Joanita R—King Menelek has tha distinction of almost perfect markings.

A striking and unique feature of the parade celebrating the improvements which have been made on Market street, will be tha collie team and St. Bernard display of the Presidio Kennels of this city.

Mr. Davis, who gave such general satisfaction at the last Vancouver show, and tha well-known writer and fancier, A. Russell Crowell, are both spoken of to act as judges for the coming Oakland Show.

The Presidio Kennels had the misfortune to lose, by reason of tha hot weather during the past week, a fine litter of seven St. Bernard puppies. They were by Irma—Alto Millo and were whelped on September 29, 1898.

It is reported that tha splendsd pack of foxhounds owned by Walter S Hobart has been given by the latter gentleman to the San Mateo Hunt Club, a proviso in the transfer being that the pack shall revert to the donor should the Club be disorganized. The Hobart pack was formerly ron near Washington, D. C., and is well known to sportsmen throughout the country. The pack at present numbers twenty-six couples of grown dogs and ten couples of puppies.

Several of the leading Eastern sporting publications in the current numbers give misleading accounts of the destruction of John Lucas' kennels by fire and the loss of eleven (?) valuable setters and pointers. These statements are radically wrong and were evidently taken from tha unreliable sensational reports of tha affair published in the morning dailies on October 2d. The only correct account of the matter appears in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of October 8th to which we refer our contemporaries.

It is rumored that a kennel club will soon be organized in Fresno. A bench show to be held in January is proposed by the Fresno fanciers. Whether the contemplated show will be held under tha American Kennel Club rules or under the rules of the Pacific Kennel League is at present a debatable question. A majority of those favoring the movement lean strongly to the idea of acting in conjunction with the San Francisco and Oakland Kennel Clubs; this action will give them a recognition of wins throughout the United States.

The regular meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club which is scheduled for October 20th, promises to have a large attendance. At this meeting all preliminaries concerning the field trials will be disposed of and arrangements made for the selection of judges, location of grounds where trials will be held, etc. President Henry Keller of Santa Monica promises to be in attendance, accompanied by John H. Schumacher of Los Angeles. Judge Post of Sacramento and Joseph Terry will also be in the city on that date, as well as other visitors from interior towns.

Emmet V. Sullivan, who has been somewhat interested in coursing events recently, is reported to be sojourning in London at present. On dit, his return to San Francisco will be signalized in coursing circles by the performances of some fast longtails who will skyrocket o'er the sward and show the effete leashmen of the Pacific Coast a thing or two in coursing. No doubt his re-entry to tha sport will be an acceptable innovation to the passe conditions of the game and its uncertain pool-box conditions in vogue just now. New impulses and their corresponding financial support is just what is needed from time to time for tha continuance of enterprises that are fostered by the patronage of sportsmen of liberal and complaisant proclivities.

At the recent New Westminster, B. C., bench show, the R C. St. Bernard Shasta (Reglov—Empress Inno), owned by Mr. Emil Pferdner of Victoria again took first honors under C. K. C. rules. This St. Bernard bids fair to be one of the leading dogs of the breed on the coast, having improved wonderfully since the previous show, when he took first in open dogs and a special for the handsomest dog in the show. Shasta will probably be bred to Peg Woffington in the near future. There is a possibility of this dog being seen on the bench in the next San Francisco show. The bitch Laura Alton (California Alton—Tomah), now in whelp to Alta Millo (Sir Judith's Bedivere—Santa Rosa) will soon be sent north to Mr. Pfeidner, who recently purchased her. Alton has a good record as a brood bitch; she was whelped September 5, 1893; her bench winnings were: first in puppy class, Oakland, 1894; first in novice, San Jose and Oakland, 1895.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Ed. Schulte's Great Dane bitch Adgie (Lord Londesbrough—Flora) to Capt. C. G. Saxe's Defender (Hector—Mabel S.) on October 16, 1898.

SALES.

Chas. Dresser has sold a great Dane dog puppy by Blinker Murphy—Juliette Nohle, to Chas. Muirhead, Great Hall, Mont.

Chas Dresser has sold a Great Dane bitch puppy by Prince—Orchard Trilby, to Chas. Muirhead, Great Hall, Mont.

Chas. Dresser has sold a Great Dane puppy by Prince-Orchard Trilby, to Mrs. L. A. Merriman, Mountain View, Santa Clara county, Cal.

Chas. Dresser has sold a Great Dane bitch puppy by Blinker Murphy—Juliette Nohle to Mrs. L. A. Merriman, Mountain View, Santa Clara County, Cal.

Chas. Dresser has sold a Great Dane dog puppy by Prince—Orchard Trilby, to R. Roma, San Francisco, Cal.

Chas. Dresser has sold a Great Dane dog puppy by Blinker Murphy—Juliette Nohle to Miss C. Fricka, San Francisco.

Presidio Kennels, San Francisco, has sold the R. C. St. Bernard bitch, Laura Alton (California Alton—Tomah), to Emil Pferdner, Victoria, B. C.

WHELPS.

Mr E. F. Beck's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Champion Montana Queen (Victor Hugo—Patti) whelped on October 10, 1898, four puppies, 3 dogs and 1 bitch, to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances).

Mrs. H. Rawlinson's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Joanita R (Ch. California Beroardo—Lady Delight) whelped on October 11, 1898, eight puppies, 5 dogs and 3 bitches, to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances)

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, October 15, 1898:

NON-WINNERS STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

O H Hoag Jr's Decorator beat Handy & Smith's Dauntless
P J G Keona's Mira Monte beat Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells
Lowe & Thompson's Phoebe beat James Byrnes' Clipper
T F Logan's Miss Grizzle beat O'Connell Bros' Senorita
Captain Clarkson's Conquerur beat Dillon & Reilly's Getaway
H R Baldwin's Forgive beat R Julian's Sweet Music
J Mazzini's Bo Peep beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass
Eclipse Kennels' Masterpiece beat T A Gibson's (names) Fairy L
A Van Den Burgh's American Eagle beat Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa
Lowe & Thompson's High-Born Lady beat J Murnane's (names) Miss Dividend
Pembroke Keonels' Magic beat E C Castlehun's (oames) Valley Maid
M Allen's Miss Alice beat W Nilan's Galway Lass
D Ford's Hayseed (formerly Handy Andy) beat J W Perry's Gunshot
J O'Dowd's (names) Mission Tip beat W Sweeney's Nancy Lee (formerly La Jnive)
J Dizon's Black Bess beat G Lahusen's May W
S E Purta's Laurelwood II beat J Farley's Mystic
F Moran's Bit of Fashion beat P J G Kenna's Fear Not
P J G Kenna's Royal Buck beat C O Holzhaoer's Dora
W Shield's Cliffette beat A D Duncan's Royal Chief
T J Cronin's Maid of Bail beat H R Baldwin's Forget
Henry Spring's Master Jack beat A Frank's Telephone Girl
J Fuley's Atlantic Boy beat H McFell's Revenge (formerly Speed)
Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas beat Eclipse Kennels' Trilby
P J G Kenna's Flyaway beat R Jollan's Signal
P J G Kenna's Skyball beat White Earth Kennels' Dakota
J Morray's (names) Mary K beat S Hansen's L S Conley
J Quane's Thad Stevens beat J Dean's Scout
T McNeill's Sportsman beat T J Crooln's Rosie R
H Spring's Pat Malloy beat A Newman's Count of Monte Cristo
J Byrnes' Nelly B beat Dillon & Reilly's Revolver
P J G Kenna's O'Grady beat P Gaffney's Lorraine
T F McCarthy's Rosebud beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince of Fashion
G Smart's Silkwood beat R W Blake's Philipnine
Deckelman & Pacario's Glen Roy beat T Lynch's (names) Ajax
J Murnane's (names) Wolfe Tone beat J Stand's (names) Lady Peach
J Quaoe's Marietta beat Gibson & Moore's Monitor
M Delano's Elco (formerly Daisy Hill) beat C Sollivao's Paroell
T Sullivan's Maid of Hill beat W Badger's Minnie B
W Perry's Campania beat A Massey's Persimmons
Pembroke Kennels' Petronius beat T J Crooln's Rose of Tralee
C Strehl's Jimmy Cork beat W Dalton's Decency
P O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat F Moran's Van Kirk
Larkey & Rock's Emerald beat London & McCollough's Magneto
J Reddy's Bernice beat T Gibson's (names) Gripman

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, October 16, 1898.

NON-WINNERS STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Mira Monte beat Decorator	Las Palmas beat Flyaway
Miss Grizzle beat Phoebe	Skyball beat Mary K
Forgive beat Conquerur	Sportsman beat Thad Stevens
Bean Peep beat Masterpiece	Pat Malloy beat Nellie B
High-Born Lady beat American Eagle	O'Grady beat Rosebud
Magic beat Miss Alice	Glen Boy beat Silkwood
Mission Tip beat Hayseed	Marietta beat Wolf Tone
Black Bess beat Laurelwood II	Daisy Hill beat Maid of Hill
Royal Buck beat Bit of Fashion	Campania beat Petronius
Maid of Bail beat Cliffette	Jimmy Cork beat Counterfeit
Master Jack beat Atlantic Boy	Bernice beat Emerald

THIRD ROUND.

Mira Monte beat Miss Grizzle	Skyball beat Sportsman
Bean Peep bao a bye	O'Grady beat Pat Malloy
Magic beat High-Born Lady	Glen Boy beat Marietta
Black Bess beat Mission Tip	Campania beat Daisy Hill
Royal Buck beat Maid of Sail	Jimmy Cork beat Bernice
Las Palmas beat Master Jack	

FOURTH ROUND.

Bean Peep beat Mira Monte	Glen Roy beat Skyball
Magic beat Black Bess	Campania beat O'Grady
Royal Buck beat Las Palmas	Jimmy Cork ran a bye

FIFTH ROUND.

Bean Peep beat Magic	Campaoia beat Jimmy Cork
Glen Roy beat Royal Buck	

SIXTH ROUND.

Bean Peep beat Glen Roy	Campaoia ran a bye

FINAL.

Campania beat Bean Peep.

The purse amounting to $315.50 was divided as follows: W. Terry's Campania (Sir Hugo—Coomasie), $100; J. Mazzini's Bean Peep (Bean Brommel—Melody), $70; Deckelman & Pacario's Glen Roy, $50; W. S. Glosson's Magic, P. J. G. Kenna's Royal Buck and C Strehl's Jimmy Cork, $35 each; next five $25 each, tha next eleven $17.50 each and the next twenty-two $8 each.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, October 15, 1898.

RESERVE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

R E de B Lopez' Quiver beat F Murphy's Glit Edge
D Hooper's Bendalong beat J McGrath's White Wedge
Pasha Keonels' Santa Alicia beat John Rodda's Jonet
I L Sears' Hat Stuff beat S Wefer's Montana
Larkey & Rock's Hercoles beat J A Watson's Sky Queen
Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson beat M Nealon's Van Clnie
A Johnson's Lissak beat J McGrath's Martyr
E & R Scott's Seldom beat J McCarmick's White Tip
O'Neil & Hanrahan's Promise Me beat J H Perigo's Wayfarer
O'Neil & Hanrahan's Mercury beat I L Sears' Beauty
R E de B Lopez' Arrow beat A Massey's Hattie
A Massey's Hadlwist beat A & B Kennels' Victor King
F Esquinel's Peaceful Glen beat R E de B Lopez' Carmen
T A Giffner's Sir J Arnott beat Pasha Kennels' Emin Pasha
Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat E Casserly's Mission Boy
A Austin's Douglas beat M Nealon's Van Knapp
Al Austin's Glenstone beat Curtis & Sons' Miller's Maid
F Moran's Snapshot beat Enchre Kennels' Left Bower
Enchre Kennels' Ace of Clubs beat E & E Kenoel' Vigilant
J Connell's Log Boy beat O Herzog's Lanky Boh
S W Smith's Crusader beat R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis
A & B Kennels' Irma beat John Anderson's Robin Adair
Curtis & Son's Highland Ball beat Pasha Kennels' Alameda
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat A Massey's Lightfoot
Handy & Smith's Ida beat R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid
D Ford's Bonita beat J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise
Handy & Smith's Victor beat J O'Brien's Sharkey
J J Edmund's Morning Glory beat J F Halton's Tic Tac
J H Smith's Bendigo beat J Monkhouse's Winged Foot
F C Mack's Black Patti beat G Shannan's Faintless Beauty

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, October 16, 1898:

CHAMPION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

F Moran's False Flatterer beat A & B Kennels' Rock Island Boy
G Sharmao's (oames) Wait a Little beat A Johnson's Mountain Beauty
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat George Whitney's Theron
F Moran's Royal Prize beat Enchre Kennels' Right Bower

SECOND ROUND.

False Flatterer beat Wait a Little | Firm Friend beat Royal Prize

FINAL.

Firm Friend beat False Flatterer

RESERVE STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Quiver beat Bendalong	Glenstone beat Snapshot
Montana beat Santa Alicia	Ace of Clubs beat Little Delight
Jennie Wilson beat Hercoles	Log Boy beat Crusader
Seldom beat Lissak	Irma beat Highland Ball
Promise Me beat Arrow	Ida beat Tod Sloan
Hadlwist beat Mercury	Bonita beat Victor
Peaceful Glen ran a bye. Sir John Arnott withdrawn	Beodigo beat Morning Glory
Douglas beat Prince Hal	White Lily beat Black Patti

THIRD ROUND.

Quiver beat Montana	Ace of Clubs beat Glenstone
Jennie Wilson beat Seldom	Log Boy beat Irma
Promise Me beat Hadlwist	Ida beat Bonita
Peaceful Glen beat Douglas	White Lily beat Bendigo

FOURTH ROUND.

Jennie Wilson beat Promise Me	Ida beat Log Boy

FINAL.

Ida beat Jeonie Wilson.

The purse in the reserve stake was awarded as follows: Handy and Smith's Ida, $120; Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson, $80; Hanrahan & O'Neil's Promise Me and O'Connell Bros.' Log Boy, $50 each; next eight $17.50 each and the next sixteen $7.50 each.

The champion stake winners were: Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend, $75; F. Moran's False Flatterer, $50; G. Shannan's Wait a Little and F. Moran's Royal Prize, $25 each.

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THE FARM.

The Cost of Pumping Water.

Until within the last decade the water supplies used in irrigation in our Western States were brought to the places of utilization almost wholly by gravity. There are, however, large volumes of water situated at such low levels that gravity will not carry it to the fields and only in recent years have we come to a realization of the fact that this water may be raised by pumps or other lifting devices to elevations from which it will flow by gravity to the irrigable lands. Not only is the water which may be raised from wells or low-lying streams available, but that which finds its way by seepage from irrigation canals and irrigated lands may be gathered into wells and pumped to the surface and again employed in irrigation. The real value of pumping as a means of irrigation and the extent to which it may be employed, are as yet scarcely appreciated. A great many windmills and some water wheels are utilized in our Western States for this purpose and a little pumping is done by steam and gasoline. But the value of the water supplied to be derived from lifting is sure to increase greatly as the cheapness and adaptability of this method become to be fully recognized. According to the government reports the average first cost of water derived from gravity supplies in the whole United States is $8.15 an acre. The average annual water rental is $1.07 an acre. The average cost for a second foot of water on account of construction of some of the great gravity canals of the West, based on the assumption that their whole supply was utilized, varies between $125 for the Bear river canal, Utah, and $730 for the Turlock canal, California. The cost of an acre irrigated for the same works varied between $5 for the Bear river canal and $14 50 for the Turlock canal. The average cost an acre irrigated by some of the greater of the storage reservoirs of the West varies between $19.96 for the Hemet valley reservoir in California and $81.80 for the Sweetwater reservoir in Southern California. On the other hand numerous windmill pumping plants have been erected in the West, the first cost of which is equivalent to a charge of about $20 an acre irrigated, or less, while the cost of maintenance, equivalent to annual water rental, is practically nothing. Hydraulic rams have been utilized in pumping for irrigation at a cost of about $10 an acre irrigated, with practically no charge for maintenance and operation. Gasoline pumping engines are extensively used in the West, the first cost of which has been equivalent to about $30 an acre irrigated with a cost of operation of $1.25 an acre. Water power pumping plants have been erected at costs ranging from $1 to $15 an acre irrigated, and with operating charges varying between $1 and $2.50 an acre. Of steam pumping plants so far erected in the West the cost has ranged from $5 to $10 an acre irrigated with an operating charge of from $1 50 to $3 per annum for each acre irrigated. The certainty of supply should be estimated as an advantage in all pumping operations.—H. M. Wilson.

Crude Petroleum Kills Cattle Ticks.

The Kansas City Times, in a recent issue, gives an account of the "dipping station," at Mammoth Springs, on the State line between Arkansas and Missouri, where cattle, from below the fever line, are driven through a large tank, filled with so-called chemical oil, and emerge therefrom thoroughly disinfected.

It has been demonstrated that the Texas cattle fever is produced and spread by a special variety of cattle ticks, and that if these can be destroyed the worst infected animals become incapable of spreading the disease and are passed on through the quarantine lines. Veterinarians and scientists have been searching and experimenting for years to find some sort of a preparation that could be applied, that would kill the ticks, but not injure the animal, and, according to the Times, this has been found in this so-called chemical oil We have assurance, however, from a most creditable source, that this chemical oil is, in fact, practically, only crude petroleum, and it is, therefore, highly probable that a good application of any form of crude petroleum would effectually destroy all ticks. Of course, when any large number of animals are to be treated, the most expeditious and economical way would be to run them through a dipping vat, as at Mammoth Springs, or at Forth Worth, Tex.

Presumably, the Bureau of Animals Industry, at Washington, is giving this matter careful attention, and if crude petroleum will do what is claimed for it, announcement to that effect will be made in due time.

Beef Cattle Notes.

Some 500 head from the XL ranches in Eastern Oregon are now en route for Gazelle via Butte Creek, having been purchased by Miller & Lux. About 300 head from the Jesse Carr ranches at Clear Lake on the Oregon border, are also en route for Montague, for delivery to the agent of Miller & Lux.

Harry Wells of Edgewood, Siskiyou county, who bought a lot of large steers in Southern California at the time of the drought last summer and shipped them by rail all the way via the McCloud R. R., has sold them lately making a good profit on his bargain. He bought them cheap when in poor condition, and after fattening them up on our mountain grass, sold at a good price.

The Klamath Fall Republican says there has been upward of 1,000 head of cattle sold in Wood River Valley so far this fall at the average price of $27.50 per head, which means that the sum of about $30,000 has been dropped in that little valley this season for cattle alone, the like of which has never before been equaled in these parts.

To Keep a Cow From Jumping.

Make a good strong halter and surcingle; make both of good leather or of good three-fourths inch rope; put the surcingle around just behind the forelegs, having a good large ring fastened to it under the brisket. Put the halter on as on a horse, having a stout ring under the chin. Fasten a short chain from the ring in the surcingle to the ring in the halter, having it short enough that she cannot raise her head more than two feet from the ground, or less if she is very bad. The surcingle where it crosses the back end halter on the nose should be wrapped with soft cloth to keep them from rubbing. With this a cow can neither throw nor jump a fence, and still she can throw her head around to her sides to fight off flies.

A dairyman of wide reputation concluded to adopt the daily milk record, rather because of those who advocated it than from any conviction of needing it himself. His herd was of his own breeding; had handled every cow from birth; he and his sons did the milking, says an exchange. Before beginning the record he made note of the joint opinion of himself and sons as to the half dozen best cows in the herd and an estimate of their season's milk yield. When the year's record was completed it was found that in order of actual merit the cows stood thus: First, his fifth; second, a cow not on his merit list; third his fourth; fourth, his first; fifth, his sixth; sixth, like the second, and his second end third still lower on the list. These facts were verified by subsequent records. Still more remarkable, this experienced owner proved literally "by the book" that about one-fourth of his cows were being kept at an actual loss.

Feeding pumpkins to milch cows will produce as large quantities of rich milk as anything grown. When planted with corn this crop is produced at the trivial cost of harvesting. In many places pumpkins are condemned for milk producing as they are claimed to have a tendency to lay on fat and check the flow of milk. At the present time the managers of the Riverside dairy farm at Pueblo, Colorado, are making some extensive experiments in regard to the value of pumpkins as milk producing food, how best to feed them and if the pumpkins are to be fed without the seeds. No doubt the flow of milk is increased but the cows that have been fed the seeds along with the pumpkins have noticeably decreased in milk flow.

The national government has announced the opening of Cuban ports for the entrance of American cattle, free from duty. It is estimated by experts in the east that 1,000,000 head of cattle will be required to meet the demand. The estimate is considered too large by western cattlemen, but good authorities are of the opinion that 250,000 head will be required, and most, if not all, will leave from gulf ports. We will send no cattle from Northern California, as our cattle could not withstand the climate. This does not apply to cattle raised below the fever line in Texas or cattle raised in Mexico. Cattle raised below that line are perfectly acclimated and will bear the transfer to Cuba without serious loss.

The Armour Packing company is planning a regular daily delivery of fresh meats from its various houses in the United States to the larger cities of England. It purposes to ship fresh beef in refrigerator cars direct to London and Liverpool and distribute it over England every day. By means of leased refrigerator space in the trans-Atlantic steamers the company expects to ship meat at least once a week and by means of supply depots in England to distribute it in fine condition at lower prices than native English beef can be sold.

Dr. Kier, of Yolo county, reports that the cattle on the Perkins ranch afflicted with anthrax are still under quarantine, and that no new cases have appeared. He believes the disease will be stamped out without any further loss. At a recent meeting of the State Board of Health held in Sacramento, an informel discussion was held on the subject. Dr. Mathews said that much of the disease reported throughout the State was not anthrax et all but Texas fever. The tick which generates this disease in cattle, the doctor said, would be exterminated in that portion of the State where the thermometer reached 30 degrees, and it would then become the duty of the board to draw lines enclosing that portion and maintain a quarentine preventing the reintroduction of the disease therein next year. It is the purpose of the board to ask the next Legislature for authority to deal with the stemping out of such diseases as anthrax by independent action, without resort to the tedious and unsatisfactory method of bringing action in the counties where the disease has been found to exist.

The San Benito Advance says: The following remedy for bloat in cattle is given by one of our prominent dairymen: Three tablespoonfulls of coal oil, two tablespoonfulls of salt; one tablespoonful of black pepper. Put in a bottle of water and give as a drench. The remedy never fails to give instant relief.

The stockmen of Solano county have formed a protective association, which will make a thorough investigation regarding the diseases that have recently appeared among the cattle, to prevent the spread of the same and recurrence in the future.

Stockmen are predicting that Shorthorns and Herefords will make more breeders richer during the next ten years than did the longhorns in twice that period.

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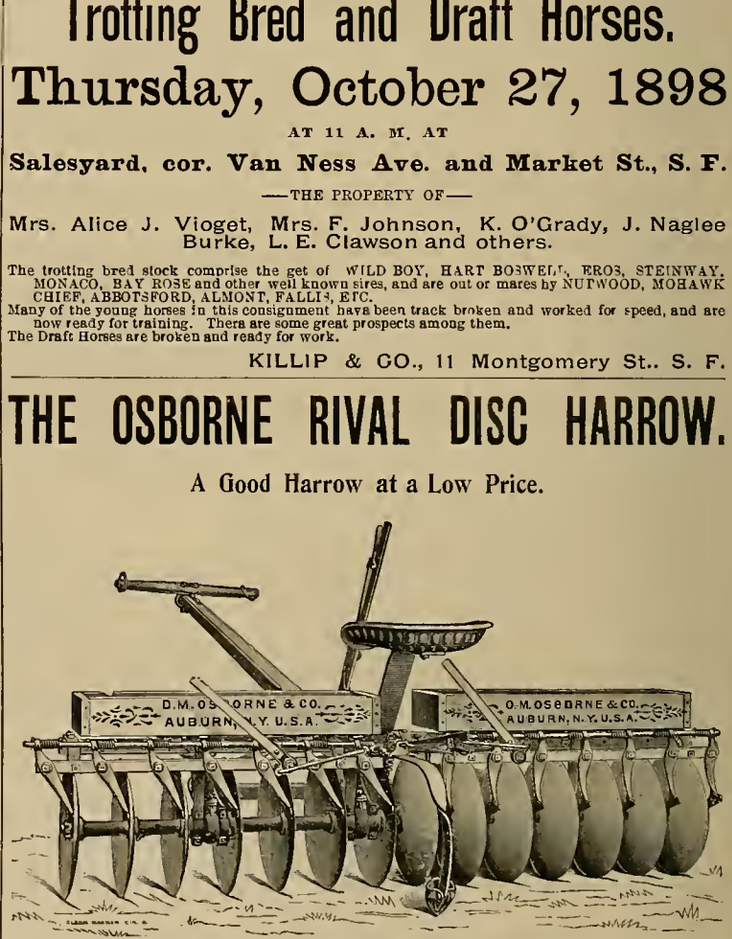

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A center tooth cuts out the ridge always left by Harrow of this class. The draft of this Harrow is direct from center of the discs, and Harrow being accurately balanced, whether the driver is on or off the seat, there is no neck weight or side draft.

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For 1898

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November 28—Rancho del Sierras, Theo. Winters, Proprietor, 35 head of yearlings and two-year-olds.

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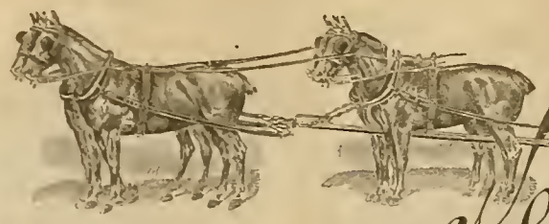

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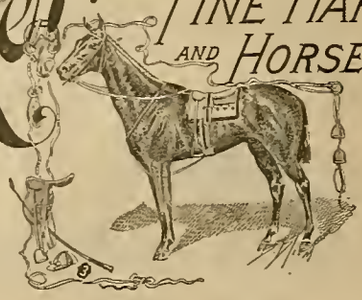

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Stakes to be Run During NOVEMBER and DECEMBER, 1898. Entries Close OCTOBER 22, 1898.

1 THE UNIVERSITY STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). One Mile. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000 or one of $3,000 to carry 5 lbs. Of three or more of any value, or one of $1,000, 8 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $2,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs.

To be run Monday, November 14, 1898.

2 THE SAN FRANCISCO STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896). Six Furlongs. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any value, 3 lbs; of one of $2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 12 lbs.

To be run Saturday, November 19, 1898.

3 THE GOLDEN WEST STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a Half. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. $1,500 weight for age. Allowance: 1 lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race.

To be run Wednesday, November 23, 1898.

4 THE SUNNYSIDE STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896). Seven Furlongs. The Association to guarantee the value of the Stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any value, to carry 3 lbs.; of one of $2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $500, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 12 lbs.

To be run Saturday, November 26, 1898.

5 THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. Short Course. Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Four or more horses the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off.

To be run Wednesday, December 14, 1898.

6 THE HOBART STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Mile and a Quarter. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse Entrance $10 to accompany the nomination; $5 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. penalty.

To be run Saturday, December 17, 1898.

7 THE CROCKER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two year-olds (foals of 1896). One Mile. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000, or one of $2,500, to carry 3 lbs.; of two of $2,500, or one of $5,000, 5 lbs. penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $1,000, allowed 3 lbs.. of $500, 8 lbs. Maidens allowed 14 lbs.

To be run Wednesday, December 21, 1898.

8 THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. Two Miles. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 lbs. penalty.

To be run Monday, December 26, 1898.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO CLOSE LATER (entry blanks will be issued and particulars advertised in due time).

To Close November 26, 1898—To Be Run after January 1, 1899.

9	BALBOA BOULEVARD STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds, distance One Mile	$1,000
10	THE PRESIDO STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds (foals of 1896), distance One Mile.	1,000
11	THE CALIFORNIA OAKS, a Sweepstakes for Fillies Three Years Old (foals of 1896), distance Mile and a Furlong	2,000
12	THE CALIFORNIA DERBY, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds (foals of 1896), distance Mile and a Quarter	5,000
13	THE TARPEY STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Furlong	1,000
14	THE SAN RAFAEL STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance One Mile	1,000
15	THE LAKESIDE STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Half	1,000
16	THE INGLESIDE STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Four Miles	3,500
17	THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH BANK STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Two and a Quarter Miles	1,750
18	THE EVERGREEN STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Mile and a Furlong Heats	1,500
19	THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE, a Handicap Steeplechase for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, distance Full Course	1,000

For Two-Year-Olds—To Close on January 7, 1899.

20	THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Fillies (foals of 1897), distance Four Furlongs	$1,000
21	THE MALOWANSKY STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings (foals of 1897), distance Four Furlongs	1,000
22	THE ANDROUS STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance, Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
23	THE OLYMPIC STAKES, a Handicap Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
24	THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES, a Selling Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Four and a Half Furlongs	1,000
25	THE CORRIGAN STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1897), distance Five Furlongs	1,500
26	THE SCHREIBER STAKES, a Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings (foals of 1897), distance Five Furlongs	1,000

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Juliet D. 2:13 1-2
Harvey Mc (3) 2:14 1-4
Geo W McKinney 2:14 1-4
Odito (5) 2:14 3-4
Mamie Riley 2:10
Mabel McKinney 2:17
Sir Credit 2:25
Sola (4) 2:25 3-4

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 17.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

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Jan99

OPEN AIR HORSE SHOWS.

A Movement on Foot to Hold Them Annuelly in New York and California.

Horse shows held in the open air are becoming so popular in the East that a movement is on foot among the prominent horse owners of New York to hold an annual open air show on Manhattan Field, One Hnndred and Fifty-five street. The ground has heen leased for three years and the show will be held annually in May during afternoons and evenings hy electric lights. The show is to he conducted on the highest plane and will cater equally to the amateur and the professional element, in the way of classes, and will aim to he not only a social function, hnt an affair of much attractiveness, at popular prices. Every afternoon and evening there will be some special equestrian event of a spectacnlar character, which will be an innovation upon horse show programs. It is possible also that an open-air show may he held in Brooklyn next October in which many of those interested in the New York open-air show will take part. There is in this a suggestion to the San Francisco Horse Show Association that might well he acted upon. The evening weather in San Francisco can hardly he depended npon to permit open air horse shows in any months bnt September and October, but in those months there would he nothing to prevent a gathering in the open air, and if a canopy were placed over the audience evening dress could be worn with impunity. Over in Oakland the climate during the fall months is particularly well adapted to an open air show, and in addition it would certainly attract a very large attendance if properly managed. The tremendous expense of a huilding large enough to show horses properly is one of the greatest drawbacks to holding horse shows, and the open air idea is a solntion of the prohlem. There has been some talk among the leading horse owners of this city in regard to holding a show in the open air hy electric light, and it is to he hoped that steps will be taken to carry out the suggestion. It would be a novel entertainment and there need be no doubt as to its popular reception hy the puhlic.

DIRECTUM, 2:05 1-4—Champion Trotting Stallion.

Sold this week to W. E. Spiers, Glen Falls, N. Y., for $30,000.

Manuel Wins at a Mile.

To George J. Long's colt, Manuel, son of Bob Miles, belongs the distinction of winning the first two-year-old race of the season at a mile, At Morris Park, Thursday of last week, this sterling son of Bob Miles and Espanita came from nowhere in the stretch and, wearing down Autumn's lead, stride hy stride, won by a head in the last jump. At the head of the stretch Autumn was sailing along in front with three lengths of daylight between himself and the nearest horse, while Manuel was half a dozen lengths away.

As Maher, on the leader, looked hack he saw that Manuel was closing fast. Almost in the same instant he felt Autumn falter, and in a twinkling he was riding hard with his hands. Ride as he would, however, he could not stall off the determined challenge of Manuel, who wore him down and beat him a head on the post.

Unusnal interest centered in this race, hecanse of the fact that in it two-year-olds were asked to go a mile for the first time this season. Turfmen looked forward to the event as an indication of what might he expected from the contestants as three-year-olds. It was conceded that the race would be between Autumn and Manuel, the fact that the third horse was beaten eight lengths for the place proves that the opinion was based on a solid foundation.

There has been a lot of discussion among the trainers at Readville all season, as to the relative merits of the two Forbes farm horses, Bingen, 2:06¾, and Nico, 2:08¼. The latter has always been a very high-mettled colt, and in his early education rank and unreliahle, hut like many another high-mettled horse, has become steady and now seems to he a far more reliable performer than his stable companion. Bingen has the faster record, bnt Nico has as much or more speed, and with a year or two more age will, if nothing happens to him, he a candidate for the very highest honors. The southern trip was rather in favor of the four-year-old, as he start d twice and won both races, while Bingen lost two out of the three races in which he started.

RACING SEASON OF 1898-99.

Opens at the California Jockey Club's Beautiful Oakland Track To-Day.

Favored with weather which would enthuse an admirer of the halmiest Italian skies, on an afternoon which has hecome throngh custom a half holiday to many, the opening of the winter racing season at Oakland to-day should he auspicious of a splendid season to come The officials of the California Jockey Clnb, headed hy that indefatigable worker and lover of high class sport, Thomas H Williams, have left nothing nndone to make the opening day a success. The grounds are in perfect order and the track is the same. Superintendent Fieldwick has reason to he proud of his work, and fast time should be made. The officials in the stand will be Joseph Murphy, Presiding Judge with John J Carter as associate. J B. Ferguson will manipulate the barrier, and Chas. F. Price will occupy a stand to himself where his experienced eye will he on the jockeys from start to finish to see that they do what they ought.

The principle race of the day is the Opening Handicap, $1,250, for two-year-olds and upwards, one mile. The weights have been announced for this race hy Handicapper Brooks as follows:

Satsuma 122, 'Ostler Joe 117, George Keene 117, Grady 116, Ruhicon 115, La Goleta 114, Buckwa 112, Morellito 112, Cromwell 110, Benhadad 110, Judge Denny 110, Rosinante 110, Napamax 107, Hnrly Burly 107, San Venado 106, Moringa 106, Osculation 106, Col. Wheeler 106, Wheel of Fortune 105, Morinel 105, Marplot 102, Hohenzollern 100, Recreation 98, Highland Ball 96, Rosormonde 93, Liitle Alarm 92, Olinthus 89, Bonnie Ione 87, Rainier 85, Jennie Reid 83.

Of the above George Keene, Judge Denny, Benhadad and several others have not arrived, and others will not start. The probable starters are : Grady, Ruhicon, Morellito, Moringa, San Venado, Recreation, Napamax, Olinthus, Buckwa, Wheel of Fortune, Satsuma and Highland Ball. E. J. Baldwin said that La Goleta would not be a starter, but he may change his mind. If Olinthus can run a mile he should make a good showing as he has been carrying weight for age in most of his starts this year, and he is in, heing a two-year-old, at 89 pounds. Recreation is also well treated. Grady, on his condition at Los Angeles, will be inside the money in all probability.

The balance of the program is a good one and there will doubtless be an immense crowd present to enjoy the day's sport.

Anny McDowell has sold Nettie Jefferson, 2:10½, to W. McCoy of Philadelphia.

DIRECTUM SOLD FOR $30,000.

W. E. Spiers, of Glens Falls, New York, Purchased the Champion of Trotting Stallions.

The Green estate of Dublin, Cal., has sold Directum, the great son of Director and Stemwinder, and holder of the champion record for trotting stallions since the day in October, 1893, at Nashville, Tennessee, he defeated Hazel Wilkes and Nightingale in three straight heats, trotting the last heat in 2:05½, a mark that no stallion has since reached. Directum was foaled in 1889, and is therefore nine years old, but he is as sound as a bright new coin from the mint, and if there is a horse in America that can further reduce the stallion record it is Directum himself. At the recent sale of trotting-bred stock at Lexington, Kentucky, six yearlings by Directum were led into the ring. The highest priced one sold for $2,750 and the lowest for $860. The average for the six was $1,393 33. These youngsters attracted so much attention by their grand looks and evident ability to trot fast that as soon as the sale was ended several parties went to the telegraph office and wired the owners in this State for a price on Directum. The reply to all these inquiries was $30,000. Offers of $20,000 were received, but the Green Brothers thought the prices obtained for Directum's yearlings proved him to be worth all they asked. Then Mr. Spiers of Glens Falls, New York, one of the wealthiest men in the business, telegraphed that he would pay the sum asked for the horse if he could be passed upon by a veterinary of his selection. No horse ever received a more thorough examination and none ever passed more satisfactorily. Mr. Spier's commissioner will arrive in the State within a few days to take charge of the stallion and ship him East. Messrs. Green have specially requested Mr. Spiers to again put Directum in training, firmly believing that he can still further reduce his record. The writer saw the great horse trot an eighth in 16 seconds on the Pleasanton track last April, and he was so fat that he looked like a cart horse. He has as much speed now as he ever had in his life. Directum was bred by the late John Green. That gentleman's death and the death of his wife lately, has forced a settlement of their estates. For this reason Directum is sold and for no other. In the settlement of an estate money can be divided, but great difficulties would be presented in apportioning a valuable horse like Directum. The sending of the champion to New York will be a great loss to California, but we are glad to know that he will be in such good hands. His new owner, Mr. Spiers, is a very wealthy gentleman, with a love for the harness horse. He has been one of the most liberal buyers in the East this year, and including the price paid for Directum, has invested at least $6,000 in mares and young horses this year. Directum will be mated with some of the choicest mares in America next year and will have an opportunity to prove himself a great sire. The two and three-year-olds sired by him will probably nearly all be trained in 1899. But two or three of Directum's get were ever worked for speed and of these Jummye, bred by Milu Knox, of Haywards, was the only one raced and she took a record of 2:23¼ last year, which we have heard she has reduced to 2.15 this year on one of the eastern tracks.

At Mr. Spiers' farm at Glens Falls, are the following mares: Miss McGregor, 2:13, by Robert McGregor out of Morgan Bella by Administrator; Sappho, 2:15½, by Robert McGregor, out of Pauline by Ashland Chief; Lady Winship, 2:23½, dam of Leicester, 2:17½; Miss Fanny Jackson, 2:30, dam of Jacksonian, 2:13½, and Pitsony, 2.22, by Happy Medium, out of a dam of Kentucky Union, 2:07½. Mr. Spiers has recently purchased Mary Celeste, 2:17½, the two-year-old daughter of Oro Wilkes, the three-year-old filly Dainty Daffo by Wilton, the three-year-old filly Jamie T., 2:14, by Bow Bells, and several other splendidly-bred and fast mares.

It is rumored that Myron McHenry, who drove Thos. Keating's horses on the Eastern circuit this year whenever the latter was indisposed and unable to sit in the sulky, will spend the winter in California with Mr. Keating and endeavor to pick up a string of harness horses to take East next spring. McHenry is acknowledged to be one of the leading trainers and drivers in the country.

Lenna N.'s Pedigree Again.

Mr. Wallace is still worrying over the pedigree of Lenna N., 2:05½. When this journal dug up the evidence which went to show that she was out of a Benton mare, the veteran compiler of the Trotting Register rushed into print and charged that the whole pedigree was manufactured. Doubtless imbued with the belief that no record existed of the mare Nettie George being bred to Gen. Benton, he asserted that if in the books at Palo Alto was recorded such a fact, and the date agreed with the age of the mare, the sire of the dam of Lenna N. would be "reasonably well established." Well, the records of Palo Alto Stock Farm showed just such a state of facts, and Mr. Covey, the Superintendent, so stated in a communication to this paper and also to The Trotter and Pacer of New York. Now, that the records are in evidence, Mr. Wallace insinuates that as the foal was dropped in another county, and after the mare had changed hands, there is still a doubt as to the identity of Lenna N.'s dam. He then accuses a former owner of Nettie George of all sorts of things. There is no doubt in the mind of anyone who has looked into the matter at all, but Lenna N., 2:05½, is by Sidney, out of Miss Helen, by Gen. Benton, second dam Nettie George. As far as the rest of the pedigree goes there is no actual proof. It is "said to be" as follows: "Nettie George, by Norfolk, third dam by Ashland, fourth dam by Volscian, fifth dam by Bulwer and sixth dam by Illinois Medoc. As all these stallions stood in this State, and as Nettie George was bred by Buck Whiteside, a man who raced horses here in early days, and sold by him to D. E. Callahan, another gentleman who owned and raced thoroughbreds, and then passed to Wesley George, a race-horse owner who gave her her name, the supposition is that her breeding is as stated. Nettie George was raced, which she would not have been, in all probability, had she not been running bred. As far as we know, no one has as yet tried to register Miss Helen or Lenna N. The information about them was published as a matter of general interest, and the names of the parties furnishing the same were given. This paper has no interest in establishing a pedigree for Lenna N. or any other animal, except that it considers it the duty of every journal devoted to breeding interests to publish any information that will tend to clear up pedigrees that are obscure. Mr. Wallace has devoted a lifetime to a work that has been of incalculable value to the horse breeders of America, and is probably the greatest authority on pedigrees of trotting horses in the world, but his great reputation and knowledge, nor yet his extreme old age, justify him in branding all evidence as false that does not suit his fancy.

Return of Thos. Keating.

Thos. Keating arrived at Pleasanton Tuesday night with his great string of champions. Klatawah, 2:05½, was the only one left behind, and the champion three-year-old was shipped to New York where he will go under the hammer at the Fasig sale. Keating made the most remarkable campaign ever made by a trainer of harness horses. Nearly $30,000 in coin was earned in purses and stakes by the horses under Mr. Keating's charge, and the world's records for three, four and five-year-old pacers were also captured. Dione, the little daughter of Eros, trotted the fastest heat that was trotted by a mare this year except Mattie Patterson who just tied the mark. She won four out of eight starts and was inside the money every time but once. Searchlight, 2:04½, won ten out of eleven races that he started in. Anaconda, 2:04½, went to the post fifteen times and won eleven first moneys. Mr. Keating was in poor health the greater part of the time, and secured Myron McHenry to drive for him whenever he was unable to sit in the sulky. It is probable that Mr. McHenry will form an alliance with Keating, and if the two prepare a string at Pleasanton this winter for another tour over the Eastern circuits they will be able to take the pick of the best trotters and pacers in California.

How the Directums Sold.

The great sale which came off at Lexington during the recent meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, resulted in good prices being obtained for all the good prospects and good aged horses. The get of Directum, 2:05½, brought prices which proved that they are highly valued by those looking for racing prospects for future years. They were all yearlings and the sale is one of the most remarkable in the history of the harness horse. The prices were as follows:

Vevania, b f, 1, by Directum—Virgia Wilkes, by Georgia Wilkes; W. E. Spier, Glenn Falls, N. Y., $1,000.

Immaculate, br f, 1, by Directum—Ethelwyn; W. E. Spier, $1,000.

Hardwicke, br c, 1, by Directum—Impetuous, 2:13, by Dictator; N. W. Hubinger, New Haven, Conn., $2,750.

Mondragon, b c, 1, by Directum—by Dictator; R. C. Estill, Lexington, $1,650.

Brown filly, 1, by Directum—by Red Wilkes; William Runyan, Philadelphia, $1,100.

Bay filly, 1, by Directum—by Robert McGregor; Dr. J. W. McCoy, Kirkwood, Del., $860.

Directum stood at $100 in Kentucky. But six of his crop of foals resulting were offered for sale, and the result is an average of $1,393.33—a rather profitable investment for the breeders.

Few three-year-olds were out this year in California, but the probabilities are that there will be a much larger number in training next year.

Cross-Firing—Shoeing the Pacer.

[BY JAMES McCOOL.]

To prevent a pacer from cross-firing seems to be a subject that has called out the ideas of farriers and trainers quite often. The different styled shoes advocated by horseshoers and trainers to prevent cross firing are many; and after reading of so many different styles of shoes that will prevent cross firing in the horse papers and journals of the country, I fail to see anything in them about the methods employed in preparing the foot for the shoe. As methods for doing a great many things have changed of late years for the better, I hope the following for shoeing a cross-firing pacer will be new to many and induce some practical shoers to advance a still better and easier one. First, note the length of the toes, the length of pasterns, whether short or long, on both front and hind feet. As the trouble lies in the front feet as often as in the hind, don't overlook them or they will be in the way of the hind with any kind of shoe on the hind feet. Having had some experience in shoeing the pacer, I find that he can be shod by two entirely different methods, and either will stop him cutting his quarters.

A shoe with a long, sharp calk at the heel and another between toe and quarter on the outside, will cause the foot to go from right to left and left to right with less stride and less speed. This is the rim shoe method, or dressing of the foot from the bottom on the inside well and rolling the shoe from the toe on the inside to the quarter, with the wall of the foot cut away on the bottom and side till the foot is out of level, and the toe so far from the line of motion that the feet go criss-cross, falling short and to the outside of the front feet on the opposite sides. With a plain shoe and a level foot, with toes on a straight line with the front feet, the angle and length of toes to correspond with the action of the front ones, and no pacer will cross-fire unless he is pulled too hard or drove to a break. The first thing I do after removing the shoes of a cross-firing pacer, I measure the feet and get the length and angle of toes; if the front ones are long, and at an angle of forty-two degrees, I reduce them from the bottom till they stand at an angle of forty-eight, providing the feet will allow that much cutting or rasping. If not, I raise the heels with leather till I get an angle of forty-eight or forty-nine, then I apply a square-toed rolling motion bar shoe as light as will his serviceable and give action to the feet. Having quickened the action and shortened the stride in front, I remove the hind shoes and get length and angle of toes; finding the hind feet at an angle of fifty degrees, as they usually are when they cross-fire and cut their quarters, I lower the heels and extend the shoe past the toe till I get an angle of forty-two. This shoe should be half an inch wider at the toe with the holes punched well to the inside of the web at the toe to allow shoe to extend past the wall of the toe. With the toe of the shoe almost square and as light as possible, and one inch of heel of shoe extending back behind the foot. Having raised and quickened the action in front and lowered and increased the stride behind, the hind feet are forced to pass under and to the inside of the opposite front feet.

By following this method, I find no trouble with a straight footed pacer after the toes grow out behind, and no necessity for anything but a plain shoe if the feet are kept at an angle to correspond with the action front and hind, keeping in mind the length of the pastern bones in the pasterns are like the long toes, and should always be considered in connection with the foot when preparing the foot for the shoe. This method will never fail on a line pacer; that is, one whose toes behind point in a direct line to the front feet. If he is too wide behind, we must apply a different style of shoe. This shoe should be slightly wider at the inside toe, with the holes well to the inside of the shoe at the toe, so as to let the shoe project past the wall from the center of the toe back half way to the quarter, with the outside wheels well turned out. This style of shoe forces the foot to break over on a more direct line with the front foot on the same side. Knowing my methods to be contrary to the ideas of a great many, I am very confident also that the pacer will not cross-fire, providing the feet are dressed level and the toes at a length and angle to correspond with his action front and hind, and the shoe adjusted so as to cause the foot to break square over the line on which he travels, or on a straight line with the front foot on the same side.

Red Wilkes at 24.

At the Interstate Fair, Trenton, N. J., the Belle Meade stock farm exhibited the great old sire Red Wilkes, and it is gratifying to note that his 24 years rest lightly upon him. He seems as active and vigorous as a horse of half his age, and would look so, were it not for the sprinkling of gray hairs above the eyes. No published portrait does the veteran justice, for he is a truly magnificent, up-headed horse, built in massive mould but with a harmony of proportion that relieves him from coarseness. He is a deep, rich bay, with faint star, and white hind pasterns, circled by black spots around the coronet. These spots usually reappear upon his offspring. His noble head presents a cheerful, kindly countenance, and his big hazel eyes fairly beam with intelligent interest in his surroundings. Al Thomes, then whom there is no better all-round horseman, speaks enthusiastically of his great speed as a colt, and he still retains a superabundance of nervous energy that renders it expedient to give him his daily road work under saddle.

At the Cleveland sale in 1895 the two-year-old gelding Ben Chabova was sold out of the Oakwood Park consignment for $390. His name was changed to Walter D., and under that name he has won four races and a second money this year, earning a record of 2:23½. He is by Charles Derby 2:20, dam by Idol Wilkes; second dam by Bell Morgan. His owner, A. Ansell, of Uniontown, Pa., says Walter D. had only six weeks' work before going to the races. Until this summer he did not think the gelding was fast enough for a race horse, but believes now that he has the best horse in his class and says he can step him a mile in 2:10 on a half-mile ring.

Where the Axe Should Be Laid.

[Iconoclast in Chicago Horseman.]

I was very much interested in the highly judicial article in a late number of The Horseman discussing the rule against laying up heats and quite agree with you that it is not exactly what the necessities of the track require. Doubtless the intention of the framers of that rule was good, but equally without doubt it has failed to effect the purpose of its enactment, and still more without doubt, if possible, it will continue to be a failure in this respect. Drivers may still be fined (in rather exceptional instances); the authorities may still go further and suspend or expel drivers, owners and horses, and still heats will be laid up. When the operation of any law is in many cases manifestly and palpably unjust that law will, in spite of spasmodic efforts to enforce it, sooner or later become a dead letter.

The trouble with the rule is that it is too extreme, too doctrinaire. It is not sufficiently practical. It assumes that all "laying up" except where the winning of a heat is impossible, is absolutely vicious. This is an erroneous assumption and utterly at war with the commonly received opinion among the best horsemen. Not only do emergencies arise where to trot for every heat is impossible, but they are not infrequent where to do so means the certain loss of the race and of any position at the finish that will give a horse any part of purse or stake. While the object of a trotting association is to amuse its patrons, the object of a driver or owner is to win his races. The enforcement of a rule which in very many cases frustrates the legitimate desire of the driver to win, which, in fact, makes it impossible frequently to accomplish this purpose will always be attended with great difficulty and cannot be carried out without inflicting great injury upon the trotting turf.

Every race-goer knows that there are very many cases in which to drive for every heat means the certain loss of the race and any place in it; and yet the men who drive horses in such races have paid their entrance fees and complied with all the conditions laid down by the association. If they can win without violating any proper law and without in any way infringing upon the rights of others, it seems just and reasonable that they should be permitted to do so.

A case of this kind occurred at Louisville last year, and I mention it not because it is an isolated one, but because, in this instance, the judges were themselves convinced of the hardship of the rule as applied to this case. One of the most irreproachable drivers on the track was in charge of Louis Mac. At that time this mare was capable of trotting one good mile, but not two fast ones in succession. She came in second to the winning horse in a fast heat. Her driver, knowing her condition (and the mare losing a little time at the start), laid her up, well knowing that if he drove her for second place in the second heat she would be worthless in the third. For this offense he was taken out of the sulky and fined heavily. Upon reflection, however, the judges remitted the penalty. Cases similar to this arise frequently and are liable to occur at every meeting. It is certainly a very great hardship in such cases to deprive a good horse of a chance of at least getting back his entrance fee.

There can be but one opinion about laying up heats for the purpose of influencing the book betting and enabling the people in the scheme to rob the public. No one except the robbers themselves can justify or excuse such a prostitution of racing. The parties to such flagitious proceedings cannot be too heavily punished and the trouble heretofore, in some cases at least, has been that too broad a mantle of charity has been apparently thrown over such offenders. Men engaged in such work should not only be expelled, but expelled without the hope or possibility of reinstatement. They are an incubus upon honest racing. They are men who would, if the opportunity was afforded, cheat and swindle in any other line of business. They are on a level with ringers, with the three-card-monte man and with gold-brick swindlers. But it is the associations themselves that offer the premium to such rascality, by permitting the pernicious system of betting on heats to be continued. The bookmaker is the prolific source of this evil; abolish him and most of it would disappear as if by magic. Let all the betting be on the final results, not on heats. Everybody, or at least almost everybody, realizes this, but the bookmaker pays for the privilege; the tracks derive a revenue from the practice, which they are reluctant to relinquish. Instead of this, by fining honest drivers for using the means to win, which in the absence of the rule against laying up heats would be strictly legitimate, they hope to relieve somewhat against the effects of a system which they permit and encourage. The remedy is an efficient and palpable one, but as it would interfere with their earnings they do not care to apply it. Whatever necessity, real or apparent, there may be for heavily penalizing drivers and possibly owners for attempting to win races, without killing their horses, grows out of the reluctance of the associations to relinquish their share of the profits growing out of the altogether indefensible practice of betting on heats, a practice that has occasioned more trouble upon the track than all other causes combined.

It is, to say the least, extremely doubtful whether this policy of the associations is not a short-sighted one and really costs the associations much more than any revenue they derive from it. The dissatisfaction of many of the most prominent drivers and owners growing out of the partial attempts that are made to enforce the present unwise rule is certainly no light matter. It has not only shown itself frequently during the present year, but during every year of the attempted enforcement of the rule. It will continue as long as the rule exists and will be a perpetual source of trouble and annoyance and will alienate many of the warmest friends of the trotting turf. Besides this, it will never under the present system be generally enforced. An occasional spasmodic effort will be made in that direction, provoking great complaint and dissatisfaction and making the drivers the vicarious sacrifices for the sin which really lies at the door of the associations, which have it in their power to prevent illegitimate "laying up" by simply abolishing book betting on heats. Whether they will eventually adopt this course and put the axe at the root of the tree depends entirely upon the wisdom of the men in control.

Lexington, Ky., October 12, 1898.

A Brush With Flying Jib.

The once great champion Flying Jib 2:04 will be returned to California this week coming with the Keating string. The following story of an incident in the life of the fast pacer is taken from the Horse World.

The soft breezes quivered, the leaves that, painted by the autumn sun, were glowing bravely in every shade of red, brown and gold that Sunday when I drove, hitched to a light wagon, a rakish looking bay gelding over the Boulevard in Cleveland to Wade Park. His thin lively ears pricked and turned and played, and his great intelligent eye glanced from side to side and back at his new driver, as with his easy, trotting jog he stepped along, a king of his race, admired by the many ladies and gentlemen in swell turn-outs who met us. There seemed nothing created that he feared; he was bright and cheerful and happy and pleasant, prompt and alert to the slightest touch of the rein—in short, he was that perfection which a road driver may live to an old age and die without finding.

That bay gelding was Flying Jib,—"the Jib horse"—the first horse in the world to beat two minutes in harness, one of the soundest, sweetest and most intelligent horses ever foaled, and the fastest horse on the road the world has ever seen. No wonder Captain Griffith would never sell "the Jib." We got to the speeding ground at Wade Park in a quiet, trotting jog. The Jib seemed to know the purpose of the smooth, straight stretch, for his ears pricked more lively, and he glanced oftener back to me, poking his nose out in gentle reminder and, if a horse wonders, perhaps wondering if "that guy holding the reins realized that he was sitting behind a horse that could beat any horse living in a brush down the road." The other fellow came along: I mean the fellow with holders on the lines, quarter boots on his steed, blue glasses and a knowing, confident look. He sat straight back, his arms at length and the lines taut. He had that bantering, tantalizing, aggravating if-I'd-only-let-loose-of-these-lines-where-would-you-be air as he glanced at Jib and me. The Jib moved a little faster and I took him gently back as my rival loosened on his reins and asked his horse to step along. I allowed him to open up about a length of daylight, and just when the other fellow thought it was "too easy." I slacked away to the Jib—whizz, phew, a clatter of feet on the hard road like the roll beat of a snare drum, a whiff of wind and the Jib was gone. I commenced gasping for breath as the wind carried away my hat and took the few remaining feeble hairs from the top of my head. The wagon meantime swishing from side to side, the sparks flying, and I began to realize that I was riding on a streak of lightning, or rather behind one. Then I weakened—I've said a thousand times that I could ride as fast as a horse could go—but the Jib taught me I was mistaken, and I spoke to him taking him back with a slight tension and the Jib, back on a trotting jog looked around as much as to say "What do you think of that?" We turned and presently met my rival road driver; he was a good fellow at heart, honest enough to go into the "excuse column" when he was beaten; he held up both hands and we stopped. "Fore God, Mister, what is that you are driving? Why, this horse I have has a record of 2:12, and I didn't think a man could boy, beg, borrow or steal a horse he couldn't beat, but you went past me like the Empire State Express would pass a funeral. That's the first time I was ever beaten on the road, but you beat me good and plenty."

Wins Big Money in Russia.

Frank Caton, who has been training in Russia very successfully for several years, is home in Cleveland on a brief visit, says the American Sportsman. He reports that during the summer he won the great international race at Moscow with the five year-old stallion Passe Rose by Patron, trotting in 2:14¾ and 2:14¾, both being faster than the previous Russian record of a mile. But for an error on the part of the boy who had the pacemaker, Passa Rosa would have trotted in 2:12. He carried the young horse away too fast, the first quarter being in 31½ seconds and the half in 1:04. Second money in the International went to Will Caton's horse Edgar, which he bought at Xenia, O., last spring. Edgar trotted a dead heat with Monetta 2:14¼ for second money, and in the saw-off won trotting the fourth mile in 2:17½, while Monette finished in 2:19.

Mr. Caton stable won from April 29, 1897, to April 29, 1898, 266,000 roubles ($133,000). He won both the Emperor's and Empress' Prize. He has in his stable the filly Cleopetra by Prince Warwick, out of an Orloff mare, that has won 13 straight races as a three and four year old, earning over $14,000. Mr. Caton says Frank Star has been quite successful in Russia this year. Recently he won a race with the Orloff horse Nedrtrogua, driving him 2 2-3 miles in 6:32.

Docking Horses' Tails.

A New York paper says: There is a decided move on hand to abolish the cruel and absurd practice of chopping off horses' tails. It is said that the leaders of fashion in England have given up purchasing short-tailed horses, and as the docking craze originated in a foolish idea of aping the English, it is likely that in a short while the fashion will change here also. The practice as now carried out is even more absurd than when first originated. Years ago horses used for coaching purposes were docked, one of the arguments in favor of the system being that if the leaders were driven with long tails they were continually switching the wheelers in their faces, and that it would not look well to drive two docked-tail horses in front and two long-tail horses behind. But at that the tails were not cut off to such an absurd stump as is now customary. In view of the probable change in the fashion it would be as well for consigners to send their stock, intended for carriage use, into the market, with natural tails.

BUMPS 2:04¼, has been sold to F. G. Hartwell of Chicago, who will use him as a road horse. The price paid was $3,500.

ORRIN S. HICKOK has been asked to judge the trotters and roadsters at the Cleveland Horse Show to be held November 8th to 12th.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Oct. 16th.

Wm. H. Barker, Matamoras, Pa., Vehicle Wheel, 612,795.

Jacob J. Busenbenz, Chicago, Ill., Composite Tire and Means for Manufacturing the same, 612,767.

John W. Chambers, Fort Atkinson, Wis., Vehicle Bearing, 512,603.

Samuel C. Davidson, Belfast, Ireland, Rim and Tire for Wheels, 612,583.

Forgos O. Godman, Fort Wayne, Ind., Vehicle Brake, 612,770.

Charles M. Hinsdale, Newton, Iowa, Checkrein Holder, 612,418.

Benjamin F. Horton, Buffalo, N. Y., Wagon Axle, 612,628.

Arthur H. Howland, Worcester, Mass., Sprinkling Vehicle, 612 805.

Oscar J. Jones, Alexandrie, Ohio, Bolt for Thill Couplings, 612,731.

Edward B. Killen, Belfast, Ireland, Axle for Cycles or Like Vehicles, 612,735.

Eberhart W. and G. E. Major, Troy, Ohio, Axle-cutter, 613,743.

Julius Otto, Milwaukee, Wis., Vehicle Stopper, 612,434.

Rufus S. Pickett, New Haven, Conn., Vehicle Shaft, 612,787.

Charles H Shepard, Plainfield, N. J., Bridle Bit, 612,440.

James C. H. Vaught, Winston, Montana, Vehicle Wheel, 612 468.

Thomas Wright, Jersey City, N. J., Wagon, 612,691.

Maggie E. and G. A Zurbrigg, Rose Lawn, Wis., Wheel Holder, 612,692.

Henry Anderson, Sumner, Washington, Rein-guard and Holder, Design, 29,514.

Wm. E. Dippert, Des Moines, Iowa, Design, Trace-Carrier, 29,515.

Theo on Teeter, South Lansing, N. Y., Design, Rein-holder, 29,513.

A Nailless Shoe.

Mr. McDougall, of Wellington street, Glasgow, Scotland, has invented a nailless horseshoe which, if all reports are true, will shiver the spines of horseshoers. Mr. McDougall's invention has two projections, one at each side at the back of the shoe, which engage rings at the end of a band passing over the front of the hoof and fastened in the middle by a screw attachment to the center of the shoe. Great simplicity is claimed for the arrangement, and the services of a farrier will not be needed when a horse loses one of these shoes, as another can be put on in a few minutes by any practical man. This new invention was put to a severe test in a recent trial—the horse on which the shoes were fitted being driven to a heavily laden van and worked up and down steep grades and on granite paved streets. The shoes showed no signs of shifting, and they were not taken off until worn out.

AT Allentown, Pa., there was an attendance of 65,000 people on one day of the fair held this year and never less than 10,000. This is the way they drew the crowd. There were buildings filled with agricultural products, and with horses, cattle, sheep, etc., for all of which rich premiums were offered. There were 64 side shows, a continuous vaudeville performance, rope walking and baloon ascensione. An excellent program of races were pulled off on the half mile track and the week was made a regular picnic for the people of the surrounding country.

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY, of Texas, in a conversation, outlined a plan for prevention of the dropping of heats. He suggested that every race should end at the termination of five heats, and that the horses should share in the purse according to the average of their positions. The average for a horse that trots 2, 2, 2, 3, 2, is better than that of a horse which trots in 10, 1, 8, 5, 8, the total of the first being 11 and of the other 32; and Mr. Bailey would base the distribution upon this average.—Turf, Field and Farm.

TWO MORE trotters bought at Lexington last week by the foreigners were Marie, 2:20½, by Young Jim, and the green horse Valois, by Volta, 2:19, dam Ennice, by Electioneer. He has no mark, but was second in 2:16¼ in the first heat of the 2:27 trot.

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Definite Aim in Breeding.

The export trade in horses from this country is one well worthy of consideration by those engaged in breeding. England, and in fact nearly every other foreign nation, is making increased demands at good prices for our best ones. They have found that it is cheaper for them to import their horses from America than to raise them, and if we are wise we shall try to produce the type of horses they want. Foreign agents who come here to buy know just what they desire, and they will ship only such as are in demand in their respective countries. It is necessary, therefore, that the breeders of the United States shall fully understand the wants of the purchasing public, and then bend their energy to secure just such types of animals as are sought after. The horsemen who have accomplished the most have been those who have had a definite purpose which they have kept constantly in mind. To be successful requires practical knowledge of the business, coupled with great energy and push. There never has been, and probably never will be, a time when any stallion or particular breed, however meritorious, will attain any very prominent place unless vigorously pushed forward by some one, but where a horse actually has merit a market for him and his stock can be worked up if the owner goes about it in the right way and keeps at it persistently. It will require the expenditure of some money and much thought to establish a high reputation either for some particular stallion, breed or stock farm; but in the end if judiciously managed, the owner will be fully repaid for both. Much has already been accomplished in many different lines, and yet there are plenty of comparatively unworked fields.

There is a good field for one whose preference is in that direction for building up a reputation for the production of uniformly superior carriage horses and gentlemen's roadsters. Plenty of stock farms are famous for the production of speed, but the trotters fall short of meeting the requirements, as they lack in nearly every essential point what the markets require. They have no particular type, as they are produced in nearly every size, shape and breed known. They are wonders in their class, but they do not suit the fancy of ninety per cent of the purchasing public. Whether it be in the breeding of trotters, carriage and gentlemen's drivers or in any other line, every one should, however firm his opinions may have been at the start, be ready to modify, or entirely change, if with further research and experience he has reason to do so. Uniform conformation and color, together with trappy gait, intelligence, courage and good disposition, are the essential requisites that must be kept in mind if we would succeed.

Sires of Six 2:10 Performers.

Twenty years ago a stallion with six of his get with records of 2:30 or better attracted national attention and was classed as a very great sire indeed, and ten years ago the owner of any sire was content to boast of six 2:20 performers, considering that he was truly the owner of a great extreme speed sire—and so he was, for, if we have made no miscount, in 1888 only four stallions had each so many as six 2:20 performers to their credit, they being George Wilkes, with thirteen; Electioneer, with nine, and Blue Bull and Nutwood with six each. In 1898—another period of ten years—we have four sires each with six 2:10 or better performers to their credit—a marvelously progressive showing. The list of present day extreme speed sires, and the 2:10 performers to their credit, is as follows:

ALTAMONT, 2:26¾, by Almont 33, dam Sue Ford, by Brown Chief 4154—
- Chehalis (p) 2:04¼
- Del Norte (p) 2:08
- Ella T. (p) 2:08¼
- Doc Sperry (p) 2:09
- Piedmont (p) 2:09¼
- Altao (t) 2:09¾

BARON WILKES, 2:18, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam by Mambrino Patchen—
- Bumps (p) 2:04¼
- Rubinstein (p) 2:05
- Rachael (p) 2:08¼
- Oakland Baron (t) 2:09¼
- Baron Rogers (t) 2:09¾
- Red Silk (p) 2:10

MAMBRINO KING, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Edwin Forrest—
- Heir-at-Law (p) 2:05¾
- Lady of the Manor (p) 2:07¾
- Nightingale (t) 2:08
- Mocking Boy (p) 2:08¼
- Moonstone (p) 2:09
- Dare Devil (t) 2:09¼

ONWARD, 2:25¼, by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam by Mambrino Chief 11—
- Pearl Onward (p) 2:06¼
- Benzetta (t) 2:06¾
- Gazelle (p) 2:07¼
- Pilatus (t) 2:09¼
- Colbert (p) 2:09¾
- Col. Thornton (p) 2:09¾

To fully realize the progress that we are making in the matter of breeding harness speed, it is only necessary for one to compare the showing of ten years ago with that of to-day. Ten years ago not a single sire had to his credit two 2:10 performers—indeed, we had but three 2:10 performers, all told, in 1888. To-day four sires each have to their credit six 2:10 performers, and more than a score of sires have to their credit one or more 2:10 performers, and the last ten years have witnessed the fall of the popular measure of a sire's greatness from 2:20 to 2:10. What the next decade will bring forth in harness speed production it is folly to predict, but that progress will be unimpeded every process of logical reasoning on the subject fully warrants. The end is not yet in extreme harness speed production, nor will it soon be.—Western Horseman.

Delmarch, 2:11 1-2.

Mr. M. L. Huse, of Indianapolis, Ind., who bred the bay stallion "Delmarch, 2:11½," writes: "I have tried all the different remedies advertised for restoring curbs, splints and bunches. I feel safe in saying that Quinn's Ointment is by far the best I ever used."

A Deserved Compliment.

Edward H. Aigeltinger, the well known dealer in hay, grain, wood and coal, whose place of business is at 1722 Ellis street, is a candidate for Supervisor of the 12th Ward at the approaching election. Mr. Aigeltinger is Vice-President of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, and one its most enthusiastic members, attending all meetings and nearly always presiding over the deliberations. On Saturday last nearly fifty members of the association met by agreement at the corner of Golden Gate Avenue and Market street, all seated in their road or park rigs, and formed a procession which drove through the principal streets of the city. The procession was led by Dr. I. B. Dalzell's handsome four-in-hand, and was marshaled by Geo. W. Berry. No finer lot of roadsters ever lined up in this city and the procession attracted a great deal of attention. Each rig bore a placard on which was printed, "For Good Streets and Roads, E. H. Aigeltinger, Candidate for Supervisor." The whole thing was a complete surprise to the worthy gentleman himself and he greatly appreciated the compliment thus extended him by his fellow members of this popular driving club.

Mr. Aigeltinger is peculiarly well fitted for the office of Supervisor, being a thorough business man with a knowledge of the needs of the city, and one who believes that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. As a member of the Board of Supervisors he could be depended upon to favor good streets, and give his personal attention to seeing that the taxpayers got value received for their money. The members of Golden Gate Park Driving Association, regardless of politics, will vote for Mr. Aigeltinger to a man. His election to the office would be a real benefit to the city.

Definition of a Chancy Horse.

The well-known horse dealer, F. J. Berry, of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, gives the following definition of what constitutes a "chancy" horse, a term much used now-a-days by dealers in the East:

It is a horse so superior in conformation, action, style, color, substance and beauty, possessing all the size and qualities that the market demands and so perfect a model of a gentleman's roadster, coach and carriage horse that he has but few equals. This kind of a horse there is no particular value upon; they are so scarce that there is but little competition in their kind. They are so called chancy because their value depends upon the customer and how much money he wants to pay for a fine horse. If this class were more plenty there would be a market value established, but being so scarce the price depends more upon the price that the owner holds him at and whether he is obliged to sell, and also upon the amount that the purchaser wants to give up when he finds an animal that just suits him. This class of horse has already become so scarce and dear in our market that the owner can get most any price that he wants to ask—as much or more money than they would have brought when horses were at the highest price, ranging in price from $200 to $500, and even $600. They do not have to possess so very much speed to bring these prices if they have size, color, and quality and action in keeping with the price.

Blue Grass Notes.

It is said that Mr. D. D. Streator, of Kalamazoo, Mich., presented Peter V. Johnston with one-half of the purse when he won the Kentucky Futurity. The amount was $3,550.

Andy McDowell last week bought a fast yearling colt by Dr. Hooker from R. P. Fox. Mr. Fox also sold to W. E. Spier, of Glen Falls, N. Y., a yearling by Dr. Hooker, out of the dam of Bettie Igo, Maggie Igo and others.

About $110,000 went into the pool box on the Transylvania, of which the Hubingers placed about $25,000. It was a great betting race, and the Connecticut boys will take a lot of money home with them from Kentucky.

Last week Messrs. Bride & Herdic, the well-known pool-sellers, paid to Mrs. B. J. Treacy $85 on a pool ticket that her late husband, Capt. B. J. Treacy, had in his pocket at the time of his tragic death in Boston two years ago.

The Kentucky stallion, C. F. Clay, secured his fiftieth 2:30 performer recently at Troy, O., when La Forn won the race in the 2:40 class in straight heats. Time, 2:20½, 2:20, 2:20.

Nick Hubinger lost $5,000 on the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, backing Charlie Herr, and won $10,000 on The Merchant, winner of the two-year-old division.

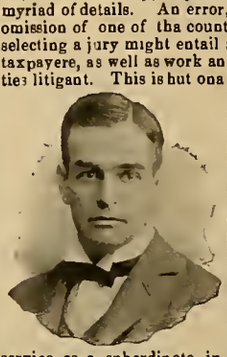
Mr. John T. Hughes, of this city, has sold to Col. F. W. Blees, of Macon, Mo., the great saddle and show stallion, Rex McDonald, one of the best horses of his class that ever lived. The price received by Mr. Hughes is said to be $5,000. Mr. Hughes purchased Rex McDonald in Missouri about three years ago for the reported price of $3,000. The horse has been shipped to his new owner.

The K. T. H. B. A. will lose money on its meeting this year for the first time in more than a dozen years. This is due to the miserable weather, as neither the horses nor the people could be held here on such uncertainties as confronted them as regards the purse races. The program, however, was carried out to the letter, and verified the motto of the Association never to declare off. This misfortune, however, will not injure the financial standing of the Association, as it is "built upon a rock."

Billy Abshire, the two-year-old chestnut gelding that won the second heat and secured second money in the Lexington, on Tuesday, has been sold by his owner, James B. White, of Richmond, Ky., to B. H. Tuthill, of New York City, for $1,700. Billy Abshire is rather a small gelding, but a sure enough trotter, and will some day be heard from on the trotting tracks of the country. His sire is Hax Hall (son of William L.), dam Sally Absbire, by Vatican. He was trained at the Lexington track by young Waller Traynor, who deserves much credit for making him the good trotter he really is. He is smooth-going and good-gaited, and we think will develop into a good-sized horse. He is a cheap horse at the price paid for him.—American Stock Farm.

William A. Deane.

The office of County Clerk, to a greater extent than that of any in the county, requires a thorough knowledge of a myriad of details. An error, such as might be made in an omission of one of the countless technical requirements in selecting a jury might entail a serious loss in money to the taxpayers, as well as work an irreparable damage to the parties litigant. This is but one of the intricate duties in which the responsibility for its correct execution rests upon the clerk of the county who represents the people in this office. There is no end of equally important things which confront this official in the daily routine of his work. A perfect performance of them can be satisfactorily done only by one who has learned the hard lessons which experience alone in this department of our institutions can give.



A reasonably good term of service, as a subordinate in this office and later as Chief Clerk, gives Mr. William A. Deane, the Republican candidate for County Clerk, especial favor with the conservative voter whose desire is to have economy prevail in the administration of civic affairs.

He is no stranger in this community where he has spent many years of a useful and industrious career.

And if these sterling traits of character which have marked his progress in the past; if the years of honest conduct to his credit, during which he has transacted the business of his position with equal grace and courtesy to every body without distinction, avail, Mr. William A. Deane will be chosen on next election day by a big plurality.

Henry S. Martin.

One of the candidates of the Republican party, who is deserving of every voters support is the well and favorably known San Francisco gentlemen, Mr. Henry S. Martin, who is in the race for Sheriff.

He has progressed apace with the march of his native city and has been identified with the growth of San Francisco for many years. He executive ability has been in demand upon numerous occasions, and as treasurer of the Golden Jubilee Committee, and on the Finance Committee of the Midwinter Fair, he rendered creditable service to this community. A giver of liberal charity, he has also devoted his time in behalf of the same worthy cause, and has performed Spartan duty as director and past-president of the French Hospital. When the boys in blue were patiently enduring the lot of the soldier, when sickness entered their ranks, and food was scant, no one contributed more readily, and enlisted his efforts in behalf of them with greater zeal than the big hearted Henry S. Martin.

With a bright record to his credit, the probity of his character silences the tongues of slander, and is an assurance to the people that if honored by an election to the high dignity of Sheriff, he will wear it with becoming grace, and always be found ready to do his duty in upholding the supremecy of the law and order.

H. N. Clement.

The Republicans, in their selection of a candidate for Judge, were desirous of securing an able lawyer, whose integrity would be unquestionable.

Mr. Clement, who had never been a candidate for office before, except in the matter of two successful nominations for freeholder, hesitated to accept. Upon the solicitation of members of the bar, however, and receiving assurance of their support, he was placed on the ticket.

Uniting an untiring zeal for study with a ripe legal knowledge, Mr. Clement ranks among the foremost of his profession. He is especially well conversant with the municipal branch of the science, and his articles on Chinese immigration and dissertations on the system of taxation in the New Constitution have added materially in the elucidation of these subjects.

Mr. Clement is the right man to whom may be safely conferred the solemn responsibilities of the office to which he aspires. Endowed with the ability to trace difficult problems of the law to their equitable and logical results, he will honestly and fearlessly administer justice to all for whom it becomes his duty to render judgment.

Chas. S. Laumeister.

The people of these United States have always liked to bestow public honors upon the men who have reached success in life by a hard struggle up from the ranks.

No better type of the self-made man can be found than Charles S. Laumeister, the excellent gentleman of well known business ability whom the Republicans of the Second District have selected for Railroad Commissioner. He came to this city from Germany when but ten years of age and began his career as a miller. Mr. Laumeister succeeded so well that in 1872 he established the "Laumeister Mills." In 1888 he was elected Sheriff on the Republican ticket and served two terms. Two years ago when running for Mayor the returns showed that had he been the sole Republican candidate he would have received the largest plurality ever known in this city.

As a courteous, liberal-minded citizen whose works of philanthrophy have long been recognized in this community, Mr. Laumeister is without a peer in San Francisco.

JOHN D. SEIBE, the present efficient Assessor of this city, and one of the most popular officials that ever filled that responsible position, is again a candidate for the office. His experience of two terms, and his proven integrity and fairness in making assessments of property are reasons for his re-election to the position. Mr. Seibe is one of those independent, self-reliant men, who knows his duty and dares do it. He should be kept in the Assessor's office another term.

Sulky Notes.

Sales of trotters now remind us
As the average upward climbs,
That we soon will leave behind us
All the worry of hard times.

THE harness horses have gone into wintar quarters.

WHAT will Klatawah (3), 2:05¼, bring at the Fasig sale?

CUT GLASS, 2:10½, goes to Europe, having been sold for $3,000.

A SPLENDID half-mile track is offered for sale. See advertisement.

WHEN Directly took his record of 2:03¼, he went the last half in 1:01¼.

THERE will be a good circuit in California next year with generous purses.

SIDNEY POINTER, 2:14½, is a 2:15 performer to the credit of Star Pointer.

JOHN NOLAN is the heaviest money winner of the season About $20,000 stands to his credit.

W. E. SPIER, Glenn Falls, N. Y., has purchased Jania T., 2, 2:14, of Geo. A. Fuller for $2,000.

NINE with records below 2:15 is a pretty good record for a horse no older than McKinney 2:11¼.

FLYING JIB, 2:04, was shipped to Lexington on Saturday and returned to California in Keating's car.

WHAT'S in a name? A Pennsylvanian horse is called Budweiser, and his driver is named Sober.

LODI and Pleasanton will probably be the favorite training grounds for the harness horses next spring.

ANDY MCDOWELL intends bidding for the lease of Belmont Park, Philadelphia, for the season of 1898.

ETHELWYNN has in Impetuous, 2:15¾, and Ecstasy two fillies whose two-year-old records average 2:13 1-8.

AMONG all the horses out this year in the harness brigade, none showed more race horse quality than Anaconda.

COBWEBS, 2:12, son of Whips, seems to be able to beat anything he runs up against on the New York speedway.

JOHN NOLAN has a record that will be hard to smash. He is the winner of the two fastest five-heat races ever trotted.

FIVE thousand dollars was the price paid for Tommy Britton, 2:09¼, by his new owner Jerry Allis of Minneapolis.

DR. J. C. MCCOY, of Kirkwood, Del., has bought a yearling by Directum, out of Fedora, by Nawcomb, for $1,500.

MORE trotting bred horses have been sold for $1,000 and upwards in the United States this year than for several years past.

SPLIT SILK, 2:09¼, is tired of the racing game. At Lexington she absolutely refused to score and was taken to the stable.

THE fastest trotter of the year is Bingen, 2:06¾, but the great race horses of the year are John Nolan, 2:08, and Directum Kelly, 2:08¼.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR paid $2,000 for a Kentucky-bred saddle gelding which he saw in one of the show rings at the late Illinois State Fair.

CHARLIE P., by Baymont, is the first of the get of that horse to get a standard record. He trotted in 2:29½ at the Washington State Fair.

I. M. MULHOLLAND, candidate for Surveyor General on the Democratic State ticket is the owner of that good little son of McKinney, Osito 2:14¾.

MARGARET S., 2:12¼, by Director, recently trotted a half to wagon over the Belmont Park track, Philadelphia: 1:06. The little mare is now 12 years of age.

THOSE who saw Peter the Great, 2:12½, win the three-year-old stake at Lexington think his chances to beat all records are the best of any trotter now in evidence.

IT is reported that Andy McDowell, who will winter in the East may be a bidder for the Driving Club privileges at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, for next year.

THE public wants finished horses. Unbroken or undeveloped animals, no matter how well bred, unless ultra fashionable at the time of the sale will not bring large prices.

ANY old stallion with a trotting pedigree cannot get a large patronage any more. He must have speed, size and conformation or the mares will not be booked to him.

WHEN the matter is sifted down and a reasonable conclusion arrived at, it will be seen that betting on heats has caused the trotting turf more trouble than anything else.

LUCY WOODRUFF, dam of four in the list, including Silkwood, 2:07, died recently. She was in foal at the time of her death to Jay Daw, son of Jay Bird.

PETER THE GREAT clipped three-quarters of a second from the Futurity record when he trotted the third heat in 2:12½. The previous record was 2:13¼ made by Preston last year.

PACERS are very popular with the road drivers of San Francisco. During a drive over the speedway or the ocean boulevard, about one half the speed certs one sees are drawn by pacers.

THE running horse methods which it was thought would improve trotting have nearly all proved failures. Running and trotting are akin, but the relationship is farther removed than many think.

CHARLES MERLING, the horseshoer who went East with Keating this year and shod his horses all through the circuit, will not return to this State this winter, but will locate in Denver, Colorado.

TRAINER JAMES SULLIVAN has sent his horses to Chico, where they will be turned out for a while. Mr. Sullivan will spend a few weeks in San Francisco before beginning to work his horses again.

ANACONDA is probably the only pacer in the 2:05 class that carries heavier shoes behind than he does in front. His front shoes weigh less than seven ounces and his hind shoes a little more than eight.

DIRECTUM will be missed in California next year. Quite a number of breeders here had made up their minds to send several mares to him, and the probabilities are he would have made a heavy season.

AT Lexington, last week, Miss Sidney won the last three heats of a five-heat race in 2:14, 2:14½, 2:16¾; on Friday she won in straight heats in 2:14¼, 2:15, 2:15½. And still they say "the Sidneys are soft."

C. H. KERNER has at his farm at Great Barrington, Mass., a colt by Patchen Wilkes that was broken to harness during the past summer, and that a few days ago stepped a half in 1:09, last eighth in 14 seconds.

DIRECTLY, so far this season, is the only pacer that has gone a mile better than 2:04 that did not have a faster record previous to this year. His mile in 2:03¼ in the third heat at Louisville gives him this distinction.

STARBOUL ought to make a good sire. Every one of his get can trot fast, and can go the route. His daughter, Nellie Bly, trotted two miles this year in 4:47, or within two seconds of the record at the distance.

COPIES of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of January 15, 1898, and February 12, 1898, are wanted at this office. Any of our readers having copies of these dates will confer a favor by sending the same to this office.

IDOLITA, 2:21¼, and Crystallina, 2:19¼, two of the season's best two-year-olds, were bred in studs owned by widows. The former was bred by Mrs. Jane L. Stanford at Palo Alto; the latter by Mrs. A. L. Stout, Faywood, Ky.

REX MCDONALD, the well-known saddle and show stallion, has been sold by John T. Hughes to Col. F. W. Blees, Mexico, Mo. The price is said to be almost $5,000. Rex was the big thing at the last Kansas City horse show.

CALIFORNIA horses are more in demand in the Eastern States, and bring better prices on an average than the horses from any other locality. No mistake will be made in consigning good horses with records to the eastern sales.

AMONG the great stallions, McKinney, 2:11¼, stands right up in the front rank. He is not only a sire of fast trotters and pacers, but he is a sire of individuals. He is himself the type of a handsome trotter and his get all look like him.

MARY CELESTE: 2:17½, has a double cross of the blood of Director, as well as a double cross of the blood of Guy Wilkes. Her sire, Oro Wilkes, was by Sable Wilkes, out of a Director mare, and her dam Fida, was by Guy Wilkes, out of a Director mare,

IN the second heat of her race at Gloversville the mare Dora Highwood, owned by Vernon Miller, Oneida Castle, stumbled and turned a complete somersault with sulky and driver. Strange to say no one was injured, although Miller was thrown several feet.

AT Killip & Co.'s sale last Thursday, L. E. Clawson's mare, Mia Louise, 2:15¼, by Steinway, out of Addie Asb, dam of Cibolo, 2:13½, was sold to Mr. J. P. Staley, of Sidney, Ohio for $250. Mia Louise will be bred to McKinney, 2:11¼, before she is shipped East.

AT Terre Haute, October 14th, Star Pointer paced a mile to wagon in 2:06, in an effort to beat the wagon record of Joe Patchen, 2,04¾. Although not successful, it is a very creditable performance, as the track was poor, the day cold and raw, and a high wind prevailed.

CHAS. F. BATES, the well-known New York dealer, has sold to A. C. Bostwick of that city, four standard trotting bred bay mares for $10,000. They are very stylish and high class either in single or double harness. Mr. Bostwick will probably exhibit them at the Horse Show.

MONROE SALISBURY returned from the Klondike mining region last Tuesday. It probably made his pulses quicken when he heard of the great campaign made by California bred horses in the East this year, and the wonderful showing of the get of his "little black rascal," Direct, 2:05½.

THE three-year-old filly Juana by Dexter Prince, dam by Electioneer, was purchased recently by Matt Hinkle of Cleveland, for $1,000. Juana was driven in 2:22¼ a few weeks ago. She can step in 2:18 and is one of the best green things of her age in Cleveland. Henry Sanders will get her to train.

CLOUD POINTER, the brother to Star Pointer, 1:59¼, owned by J. W. Titley & Son, Chicora, Pa., has worked an easy mile over the track at the Titley farm in 2:30. The fastest mile Star Pointer ever worked over the same track was in 2:24¼. Cloud Pointer will be in the Village Farm stable next season, and as he is a fine, large individual he is expected to join his great brother in the extreme speed list.

ALTONETTE, owned by George M. Needles, of North Yakima, took a trotting record of 2:25 at the Washington State Fair, and adds another to the list of her sire, Altsgo. Altonette is a large brown mare, 10 years old and has raised several colts. She has had very little handling, and from the way she won her race it was plainly evident that she is a race mare of high order. We look for her to be one of the stars another season.

THE well-known harness horse trainer, James Sullivan, is taking a rest from the hard work of the year and will remain in San Francisco for a few weeks. He had a string of fourteen horses this year and the work required to get them in shape for the summer campaign was greater than most people would suppose. For the past six years Mr. Sullivan has averaged thirty miles a day in a sulky for two hundred and fifty days in the year, and has ridden more miles than there are in the circumference of the earth.

HENRY A. FLEISCHMANN, the Austrian buyer, is credited with saying in a conversation a few days ago: "You see, our stock has improved so rapidly with the infusion of the best strains of American blood with that of our native breed that you must not be surprised if in ten years from now we will be shipping high-bred stock back to this country." If our good horses and mares continue to go across the water in the future, as they have been of late, Mr. Fleischmann's prediction is not so very far out of the way.

AT the Corbitt sale in New York two winters ago, Frank Rockefeller purchased for $160 the black mare Directress, by Director, dam by Almont, second dam the dam of Cspoul 2:28½, by American Clay. At thirteen years of age Directress is the dam of three in the list, and is one of Mr. Rockafeller's most valuable brood mares. Her latest in the list is Dollads Wilkes, 2:23, by Guy Wilkes, a mare that in her first start was second in 2:16¼, and which has since won several races, including two at Mineola, L. I., last week.

AT Vienna, Austria, the great Herbst Prize, $1500 to the winner, mile heats, two in three, was won by Que Allen, in 2:12¾, 2:12½, the fastest two consecutive heats ever won by a trotter in Europe. Abnet was second, Robbia P. third and Bismarck fourth. Que Allen won $1,500; Abnet, $650; Senator A., $250; Bismarck, $125. Abnet trotted the first heat in 2:13¼, which is her best European performance. Col. Kuser was disqualified for running. The result of this race leaves Que Allen champion of Europe.

THE great brood mare Ethelwyn, by Harold, that W. E. Spier recently purchased from the McDowell consignment in the Woodard & Shanklin sale, is now the dam of two champion two-year-old fillies—Impetuous, that in 1895 took a record of 2:15¾ at the trot in Nashville, and Ecstasy, that won the Pacing Futurity last week, taking a mark of 2:10½. Ethelwyn is now sixteen years old, and it looks as if she were destined to be one of the greatest of brood mares. If she never gets another performer, these two are evidences of her greatness.

ANDY MCDOWELL will remain in the East this winter and will train a large string of horses at the Cloverdell Stock Farm, formerly owned by A. H. Moore, at whose death the farm and all the stock, including Director and Red Wilkes were sold. The new owner of the place has been liberal in his purchases of horses at the sales this year, and Mr. McDowell will have some choice ones to handle. The prospects for 1899 in the East are greater than ever before and by the opening of the harness racing season there the business will be booming all over that part of the United States.

F. J. BERRY & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, write: "There has been considerable improvement in trade during the past week, although the advance has not been as marked as hoped for. Receipts have been liberal, but the offerings of high-class horses have not equaled the demand, there being an urgent demand at very satisfactory prices for first-class export stock, including heavy drafters. 1,300 to 1,400 pound chunks, stylish drivers and speed. The more ordinary grades of horses have sold readily at rather low values, it being only the best stock that has realized a profit to the sellers.

IT is said that the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will in the future dispense with the customary annual September "breeder's meeting," and in its place run a big fair, which will surpass in scope and extent any similar exhibition held in New England. With a track second to none in the country; with equal railroad facilities, the trains bringing people to the very gates of the park; with more than a million people living within a radius of twenty-five miles of the track; with grounds well situated for an exhibition of such gigantic proportions as desired, the association is well situated to carry into operation a fair which would attract the attention and patronage of all New England.

A Race For $200,000.

According to the Philedelphe Press the greatest amount ever raced for on this continent wes $200,000, end this is the way it happened.

James L. Aiken of Denver, e wealthy retired contractor of that place, has been spending the summer at Atlantic City and was at the Lafayette Hotel e few days ego. Some of Mr. Aiken's friends who had been present et the recent Futurity race at Sheepshead Bay, were telling him about the struggle and great value of the stake and to exceed $50,000. "This year, boys," said the old gentleman, with a contemptuous curl of the lip, "thirty-eight years ago, I witnessed the finish of the greetest race on record for e stake of $200,000 in gold. The race was ageinst time, and was won by the mare Sylph, belonging to A. B. Miller, who a few years ago was still living in Denver. The race wes arranged through the efforts of Secretary of War Flood to defeat a scheme of a New York Lobby to obtain an appropriation of $5,000,000 for carrying the mails overland from Chicago to San Francisco. Mr. C. W. Russell, e friend of the Secretary and a partner of Mr. Miller, offered in answer to arguments presented by the lobby to bet $200,000 in gold that he could put a mail line on from Sacramento to St. Joseph, Mo., then the terminus of railroad communications, to make the distance —1950 miles—in ten days. The wager was taken. Mr. Miller won his bet by employing eighty post riders and using 300 horses I saw the finish of that great race on the 18th of April, 1860. The first horse, Border Ruffian, ridden by a man named Baker, made a run of twenty miles in forty-nine minutes. The rider carried the mails and each rider was required to make sixty miles of the distance. The horses were all thoroughbreds, and a number of them could make a mile et a 1:50 gait. Sometimes the men were almost lost in snow storms end often the riders were chased by the Indians. One rider lost his horse, hot saved his mail bag and walked twenty miles with it to the next relay. When the last courier errived at the sixty-mile post out from St. Joseph he was one hour behind time. John Fry, a popular rider of the day, wse to make the last run, and had three hours and thirty minutes to win. When the time for his arrival at St. Joseph was up, 5000 people had collected on the banks of the river. All eyes were turned to the point from which the horse and his rider were to emerge into the open country. When seven minutes of the time only remained no sign of the courier could be seen. There were a a thousand watches being held in the crowd. At last a dark figure shot out from the distent woods. It was Frye and the gallant mare Sylph. She made the run of the last mile in 1:50, reaching the ferry-boat with a fraction over five minutes in the ten days' race to spare. Some of the riders in that race were given $5000. It cost more than half of the stake to win it."

Glenelg.

The sale of the Glenelg yearlings at Harlem a few days ago cannot hot serve to impress one with the thought of what a wonderfully stout and virile horse this great son of Citadel was. When he died last November Glenelg was thirty one years old, yet his now yearlings will make their mark in the two year-old contests of 1899, and on Mr. Tyree Bate's farm there are now a number of Glenelg weanlings, one being a grand bay colt from Lida C., the dam of The Reeper.

Few horses imported from England have left a deeper or stronger impression on American thoroughbred breeding interests than Glenelg. The stout blood of Citadel, Kingston, and the exceedingly game and staying Defence that flowed in potent current through his veins have been of incalculable value. Look at this brilliant galaxy of his sons and daughters: Monitor, Firenzi, Dry Monopole, Los Angeles, Little Minch, Gleaner, Louisette, Strathspey, Mintzer, Ferida, Bertha, Aella, Dan Sparling, Tristen, Post Guerd, Ada Glenn, Danichefi, Grisette, Insolence, Herbert, Ferons, Grenadier, Pracioss, She, Sir Joseph, Heel and Toe, Kittie Clark, Judith, Minnock, Mirth, Cammie F. To look at those names is to recall the fact that in the course of their careers they at one time or another placed almost every honor possible to be won on the American turf to his credit as a sire.

It is evident that the influence of the potent blood of Glenelg must long be recognized and prized by the breeders of this country. That his daughters have produced such great race horses as Volante, Santiago, Troubadour, Santa Anna, Bermuda, Jennie June, Dagonet, Keloolah, Marie Stuart, Estrella, La Sylphide, Protection, Can Can, Ballarat, Chaos and Take Notice is amply sufficient to insure this. His son, Post Guard, has already made his mark as a sire and such good horses as Tristan, Dry Monopole and Little Minch can hardly fail to do so when mated with their properly selected crops.

Glenelg was a model race horse. He was suited by any and all kinds and conditions of race tracks and could sprint six furlongs or stay four miles with the best of his day. And as he was so were, as a rule, his sons and daughters. Even such brilliant sprinters as Little Minch and Gleaner showed when asked the question that they were just as ready to go the long route as they were to do a dazzling five furlongs. And when shall we again see such a mare as the unequaled Firenzi?—Racing Form.

English Commente on Sloan'e Jockeyehip.

(The Sportsman.)

In eny reference to a day's racing just at present, it is as impossible to avoid mention of Sloan as it was for Mr. Dick to refrain from referring to the head of King Charles I. when he was drewing up his famous memorial. The little man's achievement of winning five races off the reel and being beeten a head in another at Newmarket recently, was a truly wonderful one, and reminds me of some of the exploits of poor George Fordham over the same ground. Since he made his first appearance for the season at Manchester last week Sloan hes won no less than sixteen races out of twenty-seven, an average thet is probably without precedent, and which, of course, it will be impossible to maintain. I was specially interested in the Newmarket St. Leger, for I certeinly thought that in a real set-to with one of our jockeys he was bound to come on second best. This may be a somewhat mistaken estimate, though in this particular race it must be remembered that Collar was apparently hopelessly beaten at the Boshes and that nothing hot the style in which his jockey persevered and a wonderful display of gameness on the part of the colt got him to Galashiel's head at the finish. The lat er seems to have turned over a new leaf, and has run as smoothly as possible in his two races this week. The only serious objection that I can see to Sloan's method is that he has very little power over a really awkward horse, as was shown when Boomer bolted with him as soon as the flag fell for the Rutland Stakes.

(The Sketch.)

Now that Tod Sloan is with us again, his style of riding is freely criticised by the old school of racegoers. Sloan may not have a handsome seat in the saddle, but he sits a horse to the best advantage, and by adopting the bicycle stoop he misses the wind, if any. But, after all, the taking feature in Sloan's riding is his getting off so well He does not believe in riding a waiting race, for Sloan knows that, despite the last great rush, it is possible to be beaten on the post. The The proper place to wait is in front, and the old theory about "weight will tell" is about played out. One old trainer used to give his jockeys the following orders: "Get home the nearest way you can and do not take too long about it.

A Story of Meddler'e Sire.

At the sale of the Neponset Stud held at Morris Park on the 17th inst., St. Gatien, the noted sire of imported Meddler was offered for sale. St. Gatien is in England, and the auctioneer stated that there was a reserve price on the seventeen-year-old horse of $7,500. No one could be induced to make an offer of that much, and for the very good reason that it is a little too risky to pay a large sum for an old horse 3000 miles away. The offer of St. Gatien revived an old story, with which few of the present racegoers are familiar. The stud books show that he is by Rotherhill or The River, but in Ireland, where the latter horse stood, it is asserted that The Rover was responsible for St. Gatien. When St. Gatien ran his sensational dead heat for the English Derby with Harvester, The Rover's owner, a man named Daniel Shine of Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland, was in financial straits, and the sheriff's officers seized The Rover, whose approximate value had been much increased by St. Gatien's showing in the blue ribbon event. Party feeling was at fever heat in County Kerry at the time, and, although the officers were supposed to be keeping close tabs on their prize, they found The Rover lying dead in his stall one morning with his throat cut.

In addition to his dead heat for the Derby, St. Gatien had a phenomenal racing career, during which he suffered defeat only three times in four seasons. Meddler was not raced after his two-year old season, but his progenitors were. His dam, Busybody, won a fortune through the medium of such notable events as the Middle Park Plate, One Thousand Guineas and The Oaks. She was sold as a three-year-old for $44,000. Meddler's granddam, Spinaway, was also a classic winner, and his third dam, Queen Bertha, was a signal success both on the track and at the stud.

President Wheeler, of Washington Park, Chicago says that without helpful legislation there will hardly be racing over that course next year. As for Harlem and Hawthorne, they may have racing next season, even with the laws remaining as they are, but that might invite hostile action from this and that quarter, as was the case this year, albeit no closing of the tracks followed. But conditions of that kind forbode no good in the end, and the lesson of 1894 is liable to be repeated. It is unfortunate that factional feuds and fights mark the the condition at Chicago as bearing on the racing magnetes, and this fact tells against united action in trying to secure the needed racing legislation.

Lititz, Pa., March 22, 1898.

Mr. W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.—Dear Sir:—I am very well satisfied with your "Absorbine" which did exactly what you said it would. Yours respectfully,

Jacob Biedenger.

A Promising Future.

The turf season, which is so near at an end in the East, has in many respects been a notable one, in spite of the fact that few horses of the highest class have been seen. The sport has been clean and as a whole under the rigid discipline which the stewards of the Jockey Club now enforce, and whenever it seemed necessary prompt action has been taken.

Among the events of the season which may be termed notable were the purchase of Hamburg early in the season by Mr. Marcus Daly and the advent of Hon. W. C. Whitney to the ranks of turfmen and breeders. Other prominent acquisitions are ex-Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, Perry Belmont, L. V. Bell and F. V. Alexandre. That men of their standing and prominence should take an active part in racing speaks well for the stability of the sport, and it cannot do otherwise than benefit it. New blood means new life and this is always followed by renewed activity and a wider growth.

Four years ago the outlook for racing in the East was anything but promising—in fact, the sport seemed to be in serious danger. Concerted efforts by prominent men led by Mr. August Belmont, were productive of the best of results and legislation was passed which prevented the destruction of the spurt. Each year since then the Jockey Club has progressed in the right direction. To-day its position is unassailable, for it is not only upheld by the law, but it has as well the support of the best classes in the State. These facts have induced the new comers to invest their money in horse flesh, and breeders have shared in the good results with owners, trainers and the racing associations. A continuation of the present policy is all that is needed to perpetuate and still further popularize the sport.—Spirit of the Times.

Why Horses Should be Clipped.

It is a positive shame to use a horse hard when he has on his long, heavy coat. Kept under artificial conditions, he has not a chance in the world to comply with the demands of nature, as the wild horses do, and often he is worked so hard that he sweats freely and then stands all night wet to the very skin, using up to dry his hair all the heat that should be going to recuperate his tired body. In this way he loses strength steadily, whereas if the clippers should run over him he would dry off in twenty minutes and then stand warm and comfortable all night. Just think how it would feel to lie down on your bed with clothes wringing wet with gummy sweat. It is not likely you would be very comfortable. Every up-to-date stable is equipped with a clipping machine.

When speaking of clipping horses it reminds one of the the great improvements going on in this line. Probably the greatest clipping machine ever invented is that of the '98 Chicago Clipper, which has practically revolutionized the horse clipping business in this country. This machine has just been patented in the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany and Russia and is an entirely new departure over the old style belt machines, as it does away with all unnecessary weights, belts, stands, balance wheels, etc. It is very simple in design and is made on the same principle as the chainless bicycle. Gears are substituted for belts, thus doing away with the great amount of slippage which was always such a source of trouble with the old style machines.

No experience is necessary to operate this clipper and the knives may be forced as fast as the operator can work and there is no such a thing as clogging. It was with this machine that all records were recently broken by Ted Hanson of New York, who clipped a horse complete in fourteen minutes, which was a most wonderful performance and which was not possible with the old fashioned machines. The price of the clipper, $8 75, brings it within reach of every stable owner and there should be no stable in the country without one of these most useful machines. It is now for sale in all the principle countries and is everywhere looked upon as the greatest friend to the horse and horse owners.

Send to Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., 158-160 Huron St., Chicago, Ill., for catelogue.

Does More Than Claimed.

Walcott, Ind., March 23, 1896.

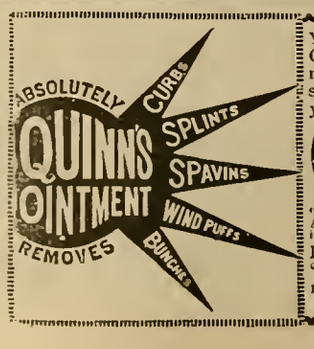
The bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam just received, for which accept thanks. Yes, you have my consent to publish my letter to you in regard to the merits of the Balsam. It is all and more than you claim for it. I had no ax to grind in speaking so highly of it. I have used it many times and know whereof I speak. It is a grand medicine.

Chas. E. Ross.

Kilbourn City, Wis.

Dear Sir—I would say that I have sold 10 cans of Continental Ointment and all that used it think there is nothing like it. I can say for myself that I used it last winter on my hands for cracks, and for the first time for years I had no cracked hands. I think it cannot be beat. Yours truly,

N. Van Alstine, General Blacksmith.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price $1.50.

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Saddle Notes.

The colors of Mr. J. B. Haggin will ba seen on the eastarn turf next year.

Ruinart has been pronounced by e veterinary surgeon as ahla to stend training.

Ornament has been retired to the stud end will ba seen on tha raca track no more.

Riley Grannan mada e book at Hawthorne for a week, but pleyed to a losing game end quit.

On Thursday of last week, J. J. McCafferty peid $4,000 for the chestnut colt Handsel, by Hanover.

Zobair is in treining again et tha Oakland track and tha old son of St. Savior looks as if ha might run soma of his old races over again.

Mr. Corbigan has ebout recovered from tha severa shaking up received by being thrown from his buggy, and will start for Californie in e faw days.

James McCormick, who formerly trained for Burns & Waterhouse, according to rumors from the East will hendle the string of Whitney aed Paget next year.

The catalogue of the Haggin fillies recently sold in England was a revelation to tha English buyers, as they had never befora seen one containing so much information.

Royal Flush, tha chestnot horse thet was such e good winner for Owen Bros., is at Inglesida in the Linnell string. Ha is looking as fine as a two-year-old and may be put in training again. The son of Three Cheers is now eight years of aga.

Harry White, after ecceptably filling the position of petrol end peddock judge at Hawthorne, is again in herness working for the success of the winter meeting at New Orleans. He has heen in the employment of the Crescent City Jockey Club for nine years.

Jockey Everett's trip from Chicago to Cincinnati for the express purpose of riding Queen of Song in the Zoo Zoo Stakes was e costly one. He ected rather badly at tha post, end was fined $100 by Sterter Morgan Chinn and set down for thirty days for all exeept his employer's horses.

There ere some reel good things to he had "Among the Barrels" 863 Merket street. Among tbem the hest and purest of liquors and a splendid hot Spanish—no, not Spenish, Mexican—lunch every dey. 'Chile con Cerne" and "Frijoles *ab lib*. Drop in end enjoy tbem.

The brown mare Flon-Flon, three yeers old, by imp. Candlemas—Flibbertigibbet, died on Monday last at e farm near Lexington of blood poisoning. The mare had been fired and blood-poison resulted. She was the property of W. H. McCorkle and was a highly hred and promising rece mere.

The thirteenth number of Goodwin's Officiel Turf Goide covers all racing up to and including October 15th. To e student of form, this guide is indispensable, as the chart efter each race enables a hendicappar to find out at a glence the position of e horse et eny pert of e race. On sale at this office.

Although there was no bid up to the reserved price of $7,500 for St. Gatien et the sale on Monday last, since that time Mr. Easton has sold the sire of Meddler et the reserved price named ehove. He is not at liberty to meke public the nama of the purchaser, but the horse will be brought to tbis country.

The committee eppointed to investigate the ruling off of Mr. Artie Duffy have had two meetings at Letonia, and though no decision has at yet been reached, it is pretty certain that ha will he reinstated. He was nled off on evidence furnished by Jockey Aker, who cleimed that Duffy wented him to use electric seddles on certain horses.

Counsel for the New Jersay rece track men, represented hy Charles Batts, have appealed from tha New Jersey Supreme Court's decision as to the legality of the anti-gembling amandment. The metter has been carried to the Court of Errors eod Appeals for review. If the case tekes its ragular turn it will be reeched et the March term.

Those who heve horses to sell will probahly congretolete themselves on the announcement mada in enother colnmn thet Mr. Haggin is expected to attend the sales et Lexington this fall. Tha greatest sala held in recent years at Lexington was the last one which Mr. Heggin ettended and at which he was the most liberal buyer.—Thoroughbrad Record.

A new play called "Sporting Life" is having e great run in New York. The scenes represent training stables at Newmarket, where racing end training ere tbe incidents; the Netionel Sporting Club in London, wbera the most reelistic of boxing matches take place; Epsom Downs hy day and night; the weighing room and verious other situetions.

A startling coup was nearly consummeted in a selling race for two-year-old maiden fillies and geldings, at five furlongs, at Morris Park last week, Chivalrous, et 100 to 1, only being defeated (and there was soma justifiabla doubt as to the correctness of the placing in the event) on the post by a heed hy the 5 to 5 favorite Golden Days, by Goldfinch—Suscol, in 1:00.

Mr. George Voorhife, of Denver, Coloredo, but formerly e resident of Kentucky, will leeve in a few days for New York, where, after e brief visit to bis daughter, Mrs. J. B. Haggin, be will sail for England and spand soma tima inspecting the great establishments end horses of Great Britain and may meke some purchases for exportation to this country.

Harlem closed its getes last Saturday. Secretary Nathanson said that the reason for closing the meeting so ahruptly was the had weather and miserahle coodition of the track. Tha latter is antirely unfit to raca over, end naturally before it gets good it will he in e worse conditiou. A majority of the horsemen and jockeys will remain eod take part in the Sheffield meeting.

The liking for Aostrelasian-bred horses iocreases in England. The only yearling hy Trenton offered at Doncaster brought 1,150 guineas, and tha best prices realized hy Mr. Haggin's fillies were for daughters of tha New Zealand hred stallions, Sir Modred and Artillery. The famous Australian stallion, Ahercorn, is on his way to join Trenton and Patron at Cohbem. Ahercorn tbrica heat the great Carbine et weight for age.

The Sutter Street Hammam, which was a favorite resort for turfmen last season, has heen entirely renovated and refitted throughout and now offers onexceptional conveniences to its patrons. To those who ere desirous of keeping in good conditioo this announcement will ha heeded. A first-class corps of shampooers is io constant attendance. Tha baths ara opan for gentlemen day and night. The ladies' department is open from 9 A. M. till 6 P. M.

In his race at Morris Park last week, Ben Holladay, five-year-old son of Hanover, proved himself e grand horse. Holladay carried 130 pounds and best Jefferson, the only other horse in tha race that made eny showing, though the latter carried hut 87. Tna distance was ona and three-quarter miles and the time was 3:01½, which is only two and one fourth seconds slower than the record estahlished hy the seme horse last year with only 118 pounds up.

Norman Brough, has been appointed to tbe position of handicapper, clerk of tbe sceles and third judge by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club aod will officiata at the meeting which begins November 14th. Mr. Brough is considered one of the most competent handicappers on this Coast. The P. C. J. C. are giving the locel people representation this year. With Edwin F. Smith as presiding judge and Mr. Brough es handicapper the Coast is well represented

In a short time Meddler will in all probability be located in Kentucky, where he will bave every chanca of proving his value. William C. Whitney has bought an extensive estate there, upon which he will locate his valuable collection of broodmares with Meddler as king. Mr. Whitney has added another well bred mere to his list of matrons, having purchased Poetess, tha four-year-old chestnut filly by the Bard—Ella Lakeland, from Williem Laimbeer, paying $3,000 for her. John Hynes is spoken of as the probable trainer of the Whitney-Peget string next year.

One of the good brood mares of Australia is Indostry, hy Musket, out of Pearl Ash, e full sister to Potash II, granddam of the American horse, Yankea Doodle. Iodustry is the dam of four good race horses owned in Austrelie, all sired by Gogo, son of Wildoats, sire of Oatcake or imp. Mariner. The foor ere Gaulus, last year's Melhonrne Cup winner; The Grafter, who lately won the Craven Plate, ona and one-quarter miles, carrying 127 pounds, at the A. J. C. meeting; Alemene, winner et e mile in 1:40¾, heating a field of 33 horses, and Gauleon, second in Maiden Stakes, one and one-helf miles.

The horsemen et Latonia are preparing e petition to have the present meeting extended until about Novemher 15th, or two weeks longer than tha schedule dates. Tbe petition will be presented to the Latonia management some tima this week, and at present it is not known whet actioo will he tekan on it. The horsemen at Latonia, a majority of whom will teke their strings to the Naw Orleans track, will esk in the petition thet Latooia extend the meeting in order to fill in the tima hetween November 1st and the Crescent City track's opening [Later: The petition was beard and the date extended to tha 15th as requested.]

Ornament, chestnut colt, 4, by imp. Order, dam Victorine, hy imp. Rayon d'Or, will race no more. He will go into the stud at Beanmoot, the farm of H. P. Headley, near Lexington, Ky., where he was foaled. He goes into the stud with a long list of great turf events to his credit, and few, if any, horses have assumed the role of progenitors of their kind with a more brilliant and anviaole turf record. His breeding is unimpeachable by the most critical connoisseur, and his foture in the stud should he as hright as his turf career in the past. On hoth sides of his family he is from producing blood, and with the opportunities ha will have in Kentucky ha is destined to meke a great sire.

Galopin, by Vedette—Flving Dutchess, had, on October 1st, a substantial lead over the otber stallions whosa get are running in England, he ranking first with a total of $90,715, won by ten of his get in fourteen races. Second place belongs to Ayrshire, whosa total is $72,835, end St Simon is a good third, with $71,760. His largest addition of late was $4,050, won hy Victoria May when she landed tha Autumn Breeders' Foal Plate. Non Nicer, who has since been destroved, placed $5 420 to the credit of Common when ha won the Palatine Plate. The Amarican sira Sensation ranks well up, end the get of Sailor Prince, Atbeling, Pontiac, Dnocombe, Goldfinch end Simon Megus have made a crediteble showing.

Sloan end His Compeers.—Sloen's five winners out of seven mounts last Friday at Newmarket is not hy any meaos a record, for it has been not only several times eqoaled in tbe past, bot heetan on et least two occasions. Georga Fordham, for instence, et the Bibury Club (Stockbridge) meeting wes successful in seven reces, which inclooled a dead beet on Athena in the Hamilton Post Sweepstakes, bot in the decider he was heaten hy Leonine; and Fred Archer at Lewes, on August 5, 1882, rode six wioners (bis only mounts). Ha rode five winners in one day at the following meetings: Chester, 1883; Menchester, May 16, 1883; Windsor, May 24, 1884; Manchester, Juna 3, 1884, and also at the Bihury Meeting in the sama yaar. Of jockeys now living, T. Loates rode five winners at Yarmouth on July 26, 1889, and at Windsor on May 2, 1896 he won all the five races in which he rode. Another instanca which will readily occur to Northern sportsmen is that of Setb Chaodley, when that jockey rode fiva consecutive winners—his only moonts—on tha second day of the Pontefract Summer Meeting in 1893.—London Sportsmen, October 3.

W. H. Laudeman, who made a book at Chicago this sommer, said to a newspaper correspondent the other dey: "You ask me if the hookmakers here ere making plenty of money, and I answer hy saying the reverse is the case. You will think it sounds strange when I tell you that since the close at Washington Park the Chicago hookmakers are out close to a quarter of a million of dollars. I don't know a single one that is a winner in that time. I myself em a hig loser; the Applegates have lost heavily on the season. O'Leary, John Condon's partner, is said to be $40,000 hehind, Marcus Cartwright is probably $25,000 to the had, Barney Schreiher, George Rose and other prominent penciliers are losers, so that yoo can set it down the Chicago season has heen a disastrous one for tbe hookmakers."

The Westchester Racing Association had a very successful season at Morris Park, New York this year. The treck was in the hest of condition and several track records wera hroken. Among the performances which deserva special mention, says Spirit of the Times, wera those of Ben Holladay, the speedy son of Hanover—Mollie L., probably the best type of a stayer on the American turf to-dey, in tha Morris Park Special, in which ha carried 130 poonds to victory, at two miles over the Withers course, in 3:33½, e track record breaking performance, and in the Municipal Handicap, et one mile and six forlongs, in which ha egain shouldered 130 pounds and won in hand in 3:01½, scoring his second victory in this event, he having won in 1897, in tima which is now the record. The reappearance and victory of game Sir Walter, ona of the most popular horses who ever looked through a hridle, delighted his admirers as he showed that he still possesses his speed and gameness for which he had always beeo noted. Three-year-old fillies of class hava not been numerous this season, bnt there is one who occopies a class hy herself. This is that grand mare Briar Sweat, who captnred the Dixiana Stekes, scoring her eleventh consecutive victory. The question of two-year-old supremecy is still unsettled.

By the prices obtained at the sale of two-year-olds from Mrs. E. O. Pepper's stahle at Morris Park last week, it is evident there is a good demand for fashionably hred youngsters. All of tbem have performed well end ere apparently sound, hot there is e long winter before they can prove their usefulness, which alone detracts generally from the prices obtained at this season of the yeer. King Barleycorn and Ned Wickes may go to New Orleans, hot the others ere sure to spend their winter at home. Tha bargain of the sale was Satin Slipper, and Mr. M. F. Dwyer's other purchase, Greetland, also proved a good investment, es Mr. Dwyer probahly won him out in his race run half an hour efter the sale. Satin Slipper is hy Kingston—Lady Stylites, so there is every reason why Mr. Dwyer should he partial to her, if Kingdon has not made him weaken. Kentucky Colonel wes probahly the best sold, as he has no Eastern engagements, hut should make a grand three-year-old. Black Venus has proved herself such a smart filly that the amoont paid for her looked small. She should win many races in the Whitney-Peget colors. T. J. Healey, who trained Kinuikinic for Mr. Laimbeer, thonght enoogh of the colt to pay $3 000 for him. Bannock was also hought by his treiner, Ed Hughes, end at what seemed a small price.

Frank Talmage writes to the Breeders' Gazette: The proper position or seet in a saddle can best ba tanght a ledy by one of her own sex. It is much eesier to attain the proper seet hy receiving the necessary instruction before end at the time of taking the first ride. This is apparent to ell, for e wroug position once assumed in the seddle is very herd to overcome. As to the proper management of the horse line after line coold he written, and ons can receive en endless number of lessons solely opon this sobject and yet not be eble to pot ioto practice the first principle of his readings and teachings without long experience. This arises from tha fact that horses, like people, are of different dispositions, end have what horsemen call different moutbs.

It is agreed hy all teechers of equitation thet the curb bit alona in e horse's mooth will sooner meke a fool out of e horse than anythiog else, and a fool horse generally carries e fool rider. The proper bitting is the old English style of two hits—a curh and a snaffle—and two sets of reins. All riders in America have been long sinca converted to this, except the cowhoys. There are eevaral weys to hold the doohle reins, anyone of whicb is easier then holding the single set—this probahly for tha reason that it employs hoth hends and keeps them in their proper place together. The horse is not constantly fighting the curh, and consequently forming had habits. Ha receives the soft and confidence in his rider, and only by the ose of tha snaffle can the horse's head be kept in its proper high position. The curb always hrings the chin to the chest, an unoaturel and dangerous position, as it is quite likely to shot off the horse's wiod.

The turf bas received a number of powerful new ecquisitions tbis year, most notable of which perheps beve heen the advent of Mr. William C. Whitney end ex-Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark amoog the lists of prominent owoers. It now appears to ba reasonehly certain that Mr. Perry Belmont intends to follow tha axemple so worthily set by Mr. Whitney aod Mr Clark. That is to say, Mr. Belmont is egain getting together a string of thoroughbreds, and high class ones too. It is not bis first appearance in racing. A few years ago he owned that sterling performer Magian, aod e nomber of otber horses. Magian, however, broke down and was retired to the stud, and the remainder of Mr. Belmont's string, not being of quite the calibre that suited bis fancy, were disposed of. Now Mr. Belmont is beginning all over again and in the right wey. He was tha reel porch-ser of Mr. Gelwey's Ethelbart at the Morris Park sala a few days ago, when that colt was knocked down to tha hid of A. J. Joyner for $11 600. It transpires also that he was the actnal huyer of John E. Madden's Frohsinn, recently sold to Joyner for $6,500. Joyner formerly trained for Mr. Belmont, and will probahly have charge of this new lot of horses that is getting together. Tha decision of Mr. Belmont to re-enter upon a turf career is most eocouraging. Men of the calibre of himself, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Clark ara just the sort that ere needed in racing. It is to be hoped that he mey not stop et his recent purchases, but that he will continoa until ba has collected together a stable of high-class racers. He has certainly mada a good beginning in Ethelbert and Frohsinn, es these two-year-olds are among the best of the year. —Morning Telegraph.

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 29, 1898.

GOOD TIMES in harness horse affairs are on in the East. The auction rings and the fair grounds have been crowded there during the past season, and capital is beginning to circulate among horse breeders and all connected with the great industry. California is about the only section of the Union where the revival has been felt but slightly. There is, however, a way to make the business take on some of its old-time life, and that is by reviving the old-time district fairs. And in the language of the woodchuck hunter, "we must have them." One week from next Tuesday the people of California will go to the polls and select a man to fill the office of Governor for the next four years. As every man connected with the horse industry knows, the Governor of the State has it within his power to make or kill the fairs. The present Governor killed them, and by that act greatly reduced the value of thousands of dollars worth of horses and other live-stock in California, and destroyed many smaller industries that had been built up by these fairs. Mr. Henry T. Gage, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, has pledged himself, and his party is pledged, to restore the fairs. The Democratic party evaded the issue altogether when asked to favor the agricultural fairs in their platform, and its candidate for Governor, forced to say something on the matter, has given them but a qualified endorsement. It seems to us that it is therefore the duty of evely horseman and every one interested in the breeding, rearing, training, driving and furnishing the noble animal to vote for the man who emphatically declares that he will sign the appropriation for the maintenance of these district fairs. There is no politics in the matter. It is a case where every man should vote for his own interests. We know that with Mr. Gage as Governor, the fairs will be restored. With Mr. Maguire in the chair there will be doubt. We cannot afford, at this time, to take any chances. The district fairs will restore prosperity in the horse industry of the State. Let those interested take no chances on their continued suppression.

REPORTS that anthrax had broken out in Yolo county brought Mr. A. B. Rodman, of Woodland, hurriedly home from Oregon, where he had gone to look after some mining interests. Mr. Rodman has a large number of choicely-bred broodmares and colts at pasture near the infected district, and as he has had previous experience with the disease among his stock, he was naturally considerably alarmed when he heard of the cattle dying on the Perkins farm. He called at this office on his arrival from Oregon, and was much pleased to learn that the disease was abating in Yolo and no new cases had been reported since the cattle had been attended to and quarantined. Mr. Rodman says the only sure preventive is vaccination with the Pasteur virus. This is manufactured in New York and can be obtained there at any time. Some years ago the dread disease got among the stock owned by him and as soon as he learned the nature of it he procured the virus and vaccinated all his stock. The result was that he never lost a head after the vaccination had been performed. Dipping, he thinks, may be efficient in preventing the disease from spreading, but vaccination is the safest precaution to take as well as the cheapest and easiest. Anthrax he believes to be one of the most contagious of diseases, and related an incident where a cow had died from it. He had her carcass cut open and examined, and found the spleen simply a watery mass. A few hours after he passed the place where the autopsy had been performed and a half-dozen hogs, which had eaten of the carcass, lay dead. All animals dying from anthrax, he says, should be burned to a cinder. Any portion not entirely consumed will retain the germs of the disease in a dormant state for years.

A REFORM THAT IS NEEDED in all racing, both harness and saddle, is a cessation of the undue prominence now given by the daily press (and, we are sorry to say, many associations and clubs) to the gambling feature. The daily press, for some unaccountable reason, generally gives columns to the doings of bookmakers and betting men, where lines are devoted to the breeding establishments, the owners of the same and the horses produced. The associations, small district and large organizations alike, influenced naturally by the great revenue derived from the betting privileges, grant more favors to those controlling them and those who bet large sums of money than to the breeders and owners of the horses. The prominence thus given to the betting side of the great sport is the very thing that arouses antagonism to it among a class of people who would otherwise favor and endorse it. We all know how in the early days of the circus, the pious would frown against such amusements as most wicked and sinful, but when Barnum and Forepaugh and other showmen made the menagerie the principal portion of the show, the saintly deacon took his little boy to see the animals and incidentally remained to gaze upon the girl in tights and spangles as she danced upon the tight rope. The old country fair, where the pumpkins and peaches of the farmer were piled in profusion alongside the log-cabin quilt and the knitted stockings of his sponse, in friendly competition for a prize against the like productions of their neighbors, drew the preachers and the religiously inclined and they all stayed to see the races, as that to them was but an incident to the show. And there are others like them in this day. Horse racing as a sport is endorsed by nearly everybody, and it is only when it degenerates into a gambling business that the public begin to frown upon it. It is the duty of all those identified with the great industry of horse breeding to elevate the sport of kings instead of dragging it down. This can be done by making the wagering of money on results less conspicuous. New York has solved the problem and made racing fashionable instead of obnoxious. Other States can do the same, and the first step in that direction is for the newspapers to give less prominence to the betting side show and more to the great sport which has furnished diversion for the best classes in all civilized countries for generations past.

NELSON'S Second Annual Combination Speed Sale will be held at the Alameda race track on Thursday, November 17th. The last sale given by Mr. Nelson at Alameda was a great success and owners were much pleased with the prices obtained. To this sale have already been consigned twenty trotters and pacers with records, among them that great little campaigner, Plunkett, 2:13¼, one of the best road horses in the State. Those having fast roadsters or track horses, wishing to consign them to this sale, should address J. M. Nelson, Alameda, Cal., for terms and particulars. The sale will be well advertised and the horses all properly catalogued.

EASTERN HORSEMEN are already laying their plans for next season's racing. New stables are being formed every day, and prominent society men are taking an interest in the turf matters, which they have thought little of before. Next season it is more than likely Richard Croker will be racing there, also Pierre Lorillard and James R Keene on a much larger scale than ever before. W. H. Clark is making extensive arrangements, and would not secure first call on a jockey like Maher unless he meant to race on a generous scale. Perry Belmont's colors have occasionally been seen in the past, but next season's turf goers will become familiar with them. It is also rumored that J. B. Haggin will race a stable in the East. His colors will be welcomed back again, but from what he once told the reporters, there are doubts about the reports being true. John Sanford is another man who is likely to have a string in training next season under Jimmy Rowe's watchful eye. R T. Wilson, Jr., is increasing his stable. Bromley & Co. are selling all their dead wood, and will start with only two-year-olds, which are sure to be the best obtainable. J. E. Seagram always has a number of horses in training, and the best of them will be raced in the East. A. H. and D. H. Morris must be planning a strong stable, when they add Kentucky Colonel and Manuel to their already powerful string.

FIFTEEN head of trotting bred colts and fillies were sold by Killip & Co. in this city on Thursday. They were from the Vioget Farm at Lawrence, Santa Clara county, and mostly the get of the stallion Wild Boy. The majority were two and three-year-olds. The average of the sale was not quite $60.

PARK HORSES, in common with all others used in harness felt the effects of the hard times which began in 1893. Prices for animals of this sort are tending upwards, however, and it is a satisfaction to those who believe that the very best animals of this description can be bred from some of the trotting families, to know that a recent sale in New York showed the trotting bred park horse to be a very great favorite with buyers. The sale took place on the 17th inst. and the highest prices since 1894 were realized. All of the animals were from the stables of M. H. Tichenor & Co., Chicago. Like nearly all of the high steppers that have got to the front in the sales and the shows in the last few years, they were well-bred trotters, some of them having records earned in races. Horsemen from Boston, Philadelphia, Newport, Chicago and Kansas City were on hand to bid for the prospective prize winners in the choice collection, and remarkably good prices resulted. T. W. Lawson set the ball rolling at the afternoon sale by paying $5,000 for the first three horses offered. Best Yet, a beautiful specimen of the trotting-bred park horse, brought $2,000, the top price for single stepers. She is Wisconsin product of the well known Fearnaught family of trotters. The critics pronounce her to be almost faultless in conformation, and she displayed brilliant and true action. Bullard Boy and Willard Lad, the pair that sold for $3,000, were raised at Knoxville, Ia., and were got by Garnett Wilkes, a son of the noted trotting Onward, 2:25¼. They are rich bays, finely formed, with deep, round bodies on short legs, and a breedy, clean cut look about them. Thirty-nine head sold during the afternoon for $24,885, an average of $638 each. Prices ruled somewhat lower at the evening sale, yet 15 head brought $6,075, an average of $405.

KLATAWAH, 2:05½, the champion three-year-old pacer, will go under the hammer at New York next month. Californians who have recently returned from the Eastern circuit, say there is much speculation among horsemen over East as to the price the great colt will bring, and the concensus of opinion is that the first bid on him will be at least $10,000.

November's Auction Sale

The interest being taken in the sales which are to be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange is increasing and as catalogues for the J. B. Chase and E. J. Baldwin sales are to be mailed to horsemen everywhere, it would not be surprising if excellent prices will be obtained for every animal offered. The silver tongued auctioneer, E R. Lowry, will wield the gavel and all the good points of the royally bred race horses will be dilated upon in a manner that will cause lively bidding. The youngsters by Clieveden and Trentola, out of such mares as Marigold, Miss Lou, Centella, etc., are race horses, if there ever were any. Imp. Clieveden was shipped to New Zealand at the earnest solicitation of the horse breeders there, for every colt and filly he sired has proven a high class race horse, one of them called Clive, is said to be the greatest race horse in Australia. We have only seen a few of his colts race here, but they are high class. Mr. Jones has the horses belonging to Mr. Chase, looking strong and lusty. They will be greatly admired before the sale and worshipped by their owners afterward.

The Santa Anita lot will be hard to best and when seekers after Emperors of Norfolks, Amigos, Chesterfields, etc., want them they will find these are out of the mares whose pedigree have made this farm famous. The Santa Anita horses have more than held their own this year.

Chas. Karr is preparing his for the sale. Only halter breaking them, hence buyers will have every opportunity to get all the good there is in every one offered. They are out of royally bred dams of famous winners.

The Theodore Winters horses are well known and will bring excellent prices, for this eminent breeder thoroughly understands the breeding problems and has made a specialty of having nothing but race winners to offer.

Remember these sales are held in a theatrical-like pavilion, where every one is welcome and seats are provided for all.

RAFAELLO, the two-year-old Farandole—Jennie S. colt, which got out of the maiden class at Latonia last week, defeating a fair lot of colts was this spring the stable companion of Heliobas, the youngster sold by George Whitney to Bromley & Co. for $10 000. Rafaello was thought to be as good as Heliobas by his owner. Rafaello was taken sick at the same time as Heliobas, and did not start until recently at Newport. He has tried a half dozen times to break out of the maidens, but until last week failed. It is not within the range of possibilities, however, that Rafaello will ever be as good a race horse as Heliobas.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

AMONG the horses belonginging to the late Col. Edwards of Cleveland, Ohio, that are to be sold at the Fasig sale in New York, is the filly Fairway. She is by Steinway, out of Maggie McGregor, and therefore is a full sister to Al Gregor 2:11, W. W. Foote, 2:16½, and other fast ones bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Pinmas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug 22. Use of bounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of bounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct 1. to Nov. 1.

Change in the Game Laws.

Orange County has passed a new ordinance for the protection of game and shortening of the shooting season. It provides that quail shall be killed only on five days during the open season, commencing October 1st and ending October 5th. The duck season has been shortened one month, it will open on November 1st. The shipment of quail and ducks out of the county has been restricted as follows: "No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds per week." It is asserted that the new ordinance will be strictly enforced. The game conditions of that section warrant the change.

Field Notes.

We note in our exchanges a fair average of hunting accidents in various districts as the season advances; the majority of them are due to gross carelessness—whilst accident pure and simple are responsible for the balance. In this respect we are prompted to give some timely comment by a well-known Eastern sporting authority in the Commercial Advertiser.—The most careful man with a gun may trip or fall and may receive injuries from his own gun, or may inflict most serious injuries on one of his friends. It was an accident; that is all that can be said about it, no matter how much the consequences may be regretted. But by far the large majority of hunting fatalities or accidents result from gross carelessness in handling guns or from a direct non-observance of all common-sense rules in regard to shooting in the woods, in a boat, or on the marsh. There are some men that are so excitable that it is absolutely unsafe for them to have a gun in their hands; unsafe for them and for their friends. They will shoot at anything, even at a sound or a moving object in the brush that they cannot see. A man was recently killed in the Adirondacks who had told his nephew to shoot at anything that he saw moving in the bushes. The nephew took him at his word and shot. After the shot it was found to be the uncle, shot through the heart. The only safe rule is "never shoot at anything until you can see it plainly," and can be sure that it is a proper mark for your aim.

A man with a rifle can only put one bullet into you as a rule, but that bullet will generally do the business. No matter how bad a shot a man may be, once he aims at something he ought not to be aiming at he is nearly sure to hit it plumb center. A reckless and greedy hunter with a shot gun is indeed a man to beware of in the brush. He scatters his favors broadcast and pays but little attention to the whereabouts of his fellow-hunters when once a bird has jumped up in range. While fatal accidents with the shot gun in the woods are not rare, they are yet fewer in number than similar accidents with the rifle, in comparison to the number of men that use those weapons when on a hunting trip. Bird shot does not fly very far, and although wounds are plentiful, as a rule they don't amount to much. Still, a reckless man with a shot gun in the brush is something that it is safe to give a wide berth to

A great number of accidents, fatal or otherwise, are caused by carrying loaded guns in a wagon or buggy, just "on the chance of getting a shot as we go along." Others are caused by shells being left in the guns when the noontide lunch and rest take place. It is a good and safe plan never to lean your gun against a tree with shells in it, and never to lay it flat down on the ground when loaded It doesn't make a bit of difference even if the "safety is up" or if "the hammers are at half cock" Remove your shells and you won't lose many chances of getting a bird, even if you hunt every day of the year and every day of your life. It is far better to lose a bird than to run the risk of killing or maiming yourself, a friend or a dog. The man who clambers over an old fence or who crawls under barbed wire fencing with a gun loaded, whether the hammers, safety or otherwise, are up or down, is a man who should be left severely alone when invitations are next issued for a hunting trip.

Nitro and Black Powders.

In olden times, when most gunners used to wad their guns with wisps of tow, pieces of paper, wads punched out of old felt hats, and even pieces of the paper-like substance with which hornets make their nests, pattern and penetration of shot was but little thought of. If a man killed his fair share of game in the field that was all he wanted. But in the later days of trap shooting, when the loss of a single bird or the miss of a solitary target meant the loss of a purse, then shooters began to be more careful and to inquire into the best wadding for their guns. Of course, there were wads in those days, but they were crude and few in number when compared with those now in daily use by thousands of shooters throughout the country. Gresseproof, white felt, nitro card, field, pink edge and black edge are some of the wads to be found in shells nowadays, and each cracker-jack has some combination of the above wads that goes to form "the only wadding my gun will shoot." Literally speaking, that is not exactly the case, but it is a fact that some guns shoot better with certain formulas of wadding than with others. Some guns require 10-gauge or 11-gauge wads, and hard wads at that, to make them shoot well; others, on the other hand, need soft wadding and smaller wads to suit their taste. Guns are kittle cattle and each one seems to have its its own peculiarity.

These many and varied styles of wadding are the necessary outcome of the growth in favor of the so-called nitro or smokeless powders. When black powder was used by everybody shooting a gun it was not so particular a matter how the powder was wadded, so long as it was rammed home hard, forming a good gas check, and sufficient in bulk to drive the shot out of the barrel before blowing it to pieces. Smokeless powders require close confinement to bring out their good qualities to the best advantage, and for them wadding of different kinds is necessary in order to produce the desired effect. Black powder can be fired satisfactorily from brass shells, but nitro powders cannot be used in that way, as they require a good tight crimp over the shell.

Notwithstanding the large output of shells loaded with smokeless powders, the number of shells loaded with black powder still keeps far in advance of the smokeless powder shells.

The cartridge loading concerns in this country load many millions of shells with smokeless powder each season, but the proportion of such shells to those loaded with black powder is in the ratio of one to ten, that is, for one carload of smokeless powder loaded shells there are ten carloads of shells loaded with "good old black powder."

The demand for black powder shells comes principally from the south, southwest and west, the market hunters of those sections using up millions in their work of decimating the ducks, prairia chickens, quail, etc., and filling the cold storage warehouses in the large cities with thousands of head of game that should by right be the property of the sportsmen of the country.

The work of the smokeless powder used by the Spaniards during the late war has called the attention of the sportsmen of this country to the excellence of the sporting compound known as smokeless "shot-gun powder." Thus the manufacturers of that compound have received an amount of free advertising that is bound to be of benefit to them and also sure to result in an increased consumption of their products. But before a shooter will change from black to smokeless powder a certain amount of prejudice has, as a rule, to be overcome. Shooters are cranks, and hate to try "new-fangled contraptions" when their old favorite, black powder, seems to be all that they could possibly desire. The advantages of smokeless powder in warfare have, however, been so forcibly brought to their notice that they are now bound to recognize its advantages in game shooting. Less dirt, less noise and less recoil, with an almost total absence of smoke to bother the shooter's second shot, are some of the advantages claimed for smokeless powder over its old rival, black powder.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Sunday shooting is against the law in New Jersey.

C. Shaw made a bag of fourteen teal at Alvarado on Sunday.

W. F. Andrus, well known to the sporting fraternity, has returned from Portland, Or.

Geo. Walker did not find the quail very numerous at Tocaloma on Sunday last.

Quail shooting is good in the hills near Cazadero and Duncan's. Birds are plentiful.

Dr. E. N. Ayers has been enjoying a week's quail shooting near Hanford. Birds were plentiful.

It is a noticeable fact that the press is in accord for the first time, on the question of game protection.

T. J. Lewis spent four day's duck shooting on the Empire grounds last week. He reports birds as being rather scarce.

"Lake" made a variety bag counting up fifty-three ducks on the Suisun marsh, near the Teal Club's location, on Sunday last.

Jacksonville, Or., sportsmen are devoting themselves to quail shooting. Good bags have been made recently, the birds being plentiful.

Small bags were made by most of the hunters on the eastern bay shore last Saturday and Sunday. The weather was too hot and ducks were now est.

W. C. Brown bagged ten, Henry F. Wagner eight and Fred Drinkhouse sixteen quail respectively on the Tamalpais Club grounds on Sunday last.

Geese are flying south in vast flocks. Ducks were seen coming in in numerous flights during the week, but they are very restless. Many of the flocks turned about and winged their way to the northward again, probably to Tamales bay, where they are said to be in countless thousands resting on the bosom of the calm and placid arm of the Pacific.

Twenty pairs of Mongolian pheasants have been shipped from the Willamette valley to Jacksonville and Medford, Or. They will be kept in captivity until spring, when they will be liberated.

A quail hunt near Belmont on Saturday and Sunday last resulted in a bag of 123 quail to H. Collins, who shot over his pointer Sprig, and Ben Baum, who had his English setter Rodcaster in the field with him.

The recent Texas Kennel Club's show in connection with the State Fair at Dallas was very successful. A good lot of dogs were benched, although many Southern dogs were barred from exhibiting by reason of the quarantine. The total number of entries was 230. The show was conducted under the A. K. C. rules.

The Black Jack arks at Sherman Island were visited on Sunday last by "Sherman," John Lemmer, Fred Johnson, Bert Weyman and Secretary Jim Markland. The combined bag counted up two dozen birds; of these all but two were shot by Weyman and Markland. The other shooters had an attack of malarial "wuzzer."

Otto Feudner enjoyed both duck and quail hunting last week at Dixon. He reports ducks rather scarce in that vicinity at present. The hunters are waiting for rain and the northern flight. Quail are very plentiful, but hard to get at, the country being not only very brushy, but heavy blackberry vines in profusion also hamper the working of the dogs. Birds are scarce in the open sections of the country, sheep have gone over the ground; the quail will not frequent any place where sheep have been grazing.

At a recent meeting of the Drawbridge Shooting Club held in Vallejo, by-laws and regulations were adopted which will govern the club and their shooting grounds in the future. The members are now permitted to shoot over the grounds at night only on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of 4 and 9, and their early morning shoots must be confined to Thursdays and Sundays. A penalty of expulsion and a fine of $50 will be imposed upon any member guilty of shooting ducks out of season.

The following will be of interest to quail hunters: "The San Mateo Leader has been requested by the owners of several of the large estates about this locality to remind quail-hunters that the killing of quail on their premises will not be permited under any circumstances, and should any of the violators be detected they will be vigorously prosecuted. The owners of these various places provide for the feeding regularly of the birds, and it is not proposed to allow their indiscriminate killing without a protest. A word to the wise is sufficient."

Duck hunters who selected the different shooting grounds in Marin county for a day's sport last Sunday had varying success. Among those who were out we note a bag of twelve sprig and teal made by Le Gall and several friends who were at Bundelle; W. E Murdock shot a dozen teal and sprig and E Forster and J Shackelton bagged fifteen teal, "can" and blue bill on Petaluma creek in the Reclamation district. At Sears Point, W. Williams and son bagged eight teal.

Coyote drives promise to become a popular form of sport in the foothills near Stockton. The sport is somewhat of a novelty and like all new things a little difficult to get started properly. Preparations had been made for a month past and last Sunday about one hundred people gathered at Smith's ranch ten miles from Ione. The start was made early in the morning, but the rain of Saturday night, by making the ground very wet and heavy, hampered those chasing the coyotes, and the animals succeeded in getting into underbrush, from which it was found impossible to dislodge them. Another drive will probably take place to-morrow.

W. F. King and A. D. Lockwood were together on a three days' quail hunt near San Andreas, Salt Spring Valley and Mokelumne Hill in Calaveras county recently. They shot but eighteen birds on the trip, the weather was exclusively hot and the ground very dry. King's dogs Maximus and Professor's Lad worked hard, but the birds gave off but little scent and what few quail were flushed took to the dense brush and then would run as only quail can and will. The birds seen were nearly all old birds, evidently they did not do much mating in that section this year. Mr. Lockwood continued the hunt for a week and was very successful.

Rail hunters on the San Mateo marshes last week had very indifferent success owing to the scarcity of birds. A reason for the scarcity of rail this season in that district is offered by those who have been in a position to closely observe the bird, its habits and the surrounding conditions—the claim is made that the rats, who swarm over the marsh in countless squeaking hordes have eaten the eggs and young birds to such an extent as to prevent all chances for their natural increase and propagation in this favorite haunt of the rail. The fact that few young birds have been shot and scarcely any of them seen this year seems to give credence to the statement.

The late spell of hot weather and dry ground has told severely on many good dogs who have been afield with sportsmen quail hunting. A striking example of the lack of scent is related by Mr. Pelletier, of the Empire Gun Club, who had his dog Sprig out recently. The day was very hot and the ground excessively dry—both man and dog were fagged. Once when Pellatier called his dog in to him and as the dog stood beside a small bush wagging his tail in response to his master's encouraging and kindly words, the commotion caused by the dog's tail striking the bush flushed a quail that had been lying low under that particular cover. The bird's flight was short.

C. A. Haight, Jim Maynard and Al Willard of Guatemala, C. A., selected for their hunt on Sunday a location near Stockton, the bag counted fifteen ducks and two dozen English snipe. The rain caused the ducks to fly away from the shooting ground and they did not get much duck shooting until noon on Sunday. Haight's English setter bitch Flashlight did some splendid work on English snipe, this being her first experience with these birds. These gentlemen will be the guests of Ellis Johnson at Staten Island tomorrow for a duck, quail and snipe shoot. They will leave to-day for Palmers (on Androus Island) and take a steam launch from that point to Staten Island Mr. Willard is the Auditor of the Guatemala Central Ry Co., and an old sporting companion of Maynard.

Amateur Fly-Making

The decrease in the number of anglers who make their own flies is commented on by Mr. Chas. Walker in Land and Water. In treating of "The Advantages of Amateur Fly-Fishing" the writer regrets the falling off and reasons that it has a strong effect against that advance in the art of fly-fishing which same would be a natural result from fishermen using their own experience towards even a modification of the standard patterns to suit the localities which they frequented. "One of these reasons," he states, "why fishermen have to a great extent given up making their own flies probably is because trout flies can now be bought at such a very small cost. Another seems to be that, though fly-fishermen have increased to an enormous extent of late years, as a rule they do not seem to care to know more about the habits of the trout and the insects and creatures they feed upon than is absolutely necessary in order to catch some fish at any rate. It is difficult to account for this fact, but a fact it is, and I am afraid that the proportion of these fly-fishermen whose only interest in fishing seems to be the actual capture of the fish, and who care nothing for the fascinating study of the fish they pursue, is vastly greater than it was twenty or thirty years ago, and that the proportion of those who study the habits of the fish and the insects they feed upon is steadily diminishing. The only way of accounting for this which has occured to me is that now the leading writers on fly fishing have laid down rules as to what flies should be used in each month, and when the fisherman goes to buy his flies he is sold the 'orthodox' ones, or thinks they are sold to him. This saves him a lot of trouble, and he goes down to the water, chooses one of the patterns, haphazard, and if that does not kill tries the others in succession. This is, of course, the extreme, but I am afraid that it is really the method pursued by the great majority of fishermen. But this saving of trouble saves also, or should save, one of the greatest pleasures of fly fishing, which is the pitting of one's intellect against the cunning of the trout. The man who fishes thus is a mere machine, and all that is necessary for his success or partial success is the power of being able to cast neatly and skillfully. But it is impossible to account for this lack of interest entirely by the increased facility of obtaining artificial flies. A very fair proportion of fishermen, apparently, don't want to know anything about the natural flies, and show evident signs of boredom if a conversation turns to this subject. From what I have heard from and of old fly-fishers, fishermen thirty years ago took the greatest interest in flies. Most of those whom I have met have had several little stories of a particular fly which they had copied from nature, with which they had met with great and much-envied success on some river. One does not often meet with men with these stories among the modern fishermen, and there cannot be the slightest doubt that this is because nowadays there are but very few men who make their own flies. The facility of obtaining flies has also had another bad effect, for the fisherman goes naturally for his flies where he can get them cheapest He does not know anything about the natural flies, and, indeed, would not recognize most of them if he saw them. Neither do the fly-dressers. They, many of them, have never seen one of the flies which they imitate, but dress them entirely by the recognized rules. There are undoubtedly a few places where flies can be bought which are, to a certain extent at least, copied from the natural fly by the dresser; but these flies are expensive and are not nearly so much in demand as are the cheaper kinds. The average fisherman, however, cannot appreciate the difference between artificial flies, and if two flies, one a good and one a bad imitation, were placed before him, the chances are about even that he would choose the bad one. All these circumstances militate against advance in the art of fly-fishing, for it makes every improvement the work of the few, and causes these improvements to be of not the slightest interest to the great majority of fishermen, except that they are willing to profit by them."

Successful angling for the striped bass seems to have shifted from the Alameda estuary and the distribution of sport now lays along the eastern bay shore at different points reaching up as far as Vallejo junction. A number of these fish have been caught at Rodeo during the week. Reports from Vallejo and Mare Island state that the bass are freely taking the hook baited with live minnows. Al Hall has been catching striped bass almost daily near the Navy Yard. Three fine fish were caught near California City last Sunday. These moonlight nights are most favorable for trolling.

The take of trout spawn on the Eel river station near Willets, under the supervision of Col. A. V. La Motte, promises to aggregate several million eggs. These eggs will be transferred to the hatchery at Ukiah and when hatched the fry will be distributed in the streams whose waters course along the line of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company. The recent rains have made the streams in Sonoma and Mendocino counties somewhat higher and anglers have been getting fair results from their efforts.

The bait casting record of Mr. J. F. Emery, 71 yds, 1 ft with a 2½ oz bait, at Wimbledone Lake tournament in May, 1896, has been exceeded by the same caster, who at Klevedon, in Essex, on Saturday, October 8th, made the new world's record with a 2½ oz. bait—*from the winch*—and succeeded in reaching the enormous distance of 87 yds, 2 ft. (263 feet). Mr. Emery is a member of the Gresham Angling Society.

Eel river angling is productive of excellent results to the sportsmen on the stream at present. Dr. Von Hoffman remembered his city friends this week with a consignment of speckled beauties.

The introduction of German carp in the waters of New Jersey is illegal.

Bay fishing is fairly good.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec 8-9-10, 1898—Oakland Kennel Club bench show.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.
Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary
Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.
Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.
Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.
Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.
Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

October 29-30—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
October 29-30—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.
Nov. 1, 1898—Inter-State Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced.
Nov. 15, 1898—Ingleside Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced

Pacific Field Trials.

At the Executive Committee meeting of the Pacific Field Trials Club held last Saturday it was decided to hold the trials for 1899, near Bakersfield, commencing on Monday, January 16th. A Members' Stake will be run for all pointers and setters to be handled by owners, said owners to be members of the club in good standing, professional handlers barred. By professional handlers is meant any person who handles dogs other than his own for a pecuniary or other consideration. Three prizes, consisting of trophies, will be given in this stake; they will be announced prior to the running. The entrance fee will be $10; entries are to close on January 15, 1899. This stake will be the first event of the meeting. The Verona Kennels will contribute beautiful and suitable prizes to be awarded the winners of the Members' Stake.

The Champion Stake will be open to all pointers and setters who have won first, second or third prizes in any recognized field trials. The heats in this race, the first time the dogs are down, are to be at least two hours. Entrance fee $10, entries to close January 15, 1899—excepting for Derby and All-Age winners at the current meeting. Fifty per cent of the entrance money will go to the cup winner, the runner up will receive twenty-five per cent. The cup for the Champion Stake is offered by W. S. Tevis, Esq.

Col. Arthor Merriman, of Memphis, Tenn., has been invited to judge the coming trials.

The Executive Committee consists of J. E De Ruyter, President; Judge C. N. Post, of Sacramento; John Schumacher, of Los Angeles, and J. M. Kilgarif, Secretary.

News from Bakersfield is to the effect that on the private preserve of Mr. W. S. Tevis, birds are plentiful and the ground in promising condition; elsewhere in that vicinity quail are somewhat scarce.

The second forfeit for the Derby is due on November 3d.

Poisoning of Dogs.

Poison has terminated the life of many a valuable dog. An exchange furnishes some interesting information to poisons and their antidotes. It may serve to save some owner a favorite dog and for that reason is here repeated:

The most commonly used poisons are strychnine and arsenic. If not given alone, they enter into the compositions of preparations which are poisonous, so that it is well that dog owners know the symptoms of poisoning through these agents. In arsenic poisoning there is great heat and pain in the stomach and bowels, often accompanied with swelling, and the belly is very tender to the touch. There is frequent vomiting, great thirst, and more or less discharge of frothy saliva, frequent evacuations of fluid, dark-colored matter, sometimes marked with blood. The dog soon loses muscular power and shows indisposition to move. The tongue and lips are red and swollen, and breathing labored and painful. The antidotes for this poison are hydrated sesqui-oxyde of iron, twelve parts of which combine with arsenic, forming an insoluble compound. Light magnesia will also remove one-twenty-fifth its weight of arsenic from its solution in water.

Strychnine poisoning is evidenced by severe, acute pains, which make the animal utter sharp cries, twitching and jerking of the head and limbs, and drawing up the fore legs and hind legs toward each other, with the back arched. The cramps and twitching are not continuous, but are readily brought on by touching the dog or a sudden noise. Foaming at the mouth is also a frequent symptom. Give an emetic at once, mustard and hot water, coffee, salt and hot water, afterwards give lard or any fat in large quantities. We published recently an account of experiments with lard as an antidote for strychnine, the results of which may be vouched for, and lard being something always within easy reach, should certainly be tried. Ten grain doses of chloral (dissolved in water) every 15 or 20 minutes until 50 or 60 grains are administered, may be tried. This is in extreme cases, if the convulsions quiet down one might stop at 30 or 40 grains.

Pacific Advisory Committee.

The American Kennel Club, in pursuance of the action taken by the Executive Committee at their meeting held July 14, 1898, have appointed a special committee to act as a board until the regular election of members to the Pacific Advisory Board. The gentlemen deputized to compose the committee are Messrs. John E. De Ruyter, Chairman; H. H. Carlton, Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr., J. P. Norman, G. B. M. Grey, Merton C. Allen and J. W. Keene.

The appointment of these gentlemen is a very happy selection; it not only promises to promote in a material degree the kennel interests of the coast, but is another strong showing of friendship to and coalition with the Pacific Coast fanciers by the American Kennel Club.

Standards.

Technical Terms: *Apple Head*—A rounded head, instead of flat on top.
Blaze—A white mark up the face.
Brisket—The part of the body in front of the chest.
Brush—The tail, usually applied to sheep dogs.
Butterfly Nose—A spotted nose.
Button Ear—Where the tip falls over and covers the orifice.
Cat Foot—A short, round foot, knuckles high and well developed.
Cheeky—When the cheek humps are strongly defined.
Chest—Underneath a dog from brisket to belly.
Chops—The pendulous lip of the Bulldog
Coat—The hair.
Cobby—Well ribbed up, short and compact in proportion.
Couplings—Space between top of shoulder blades and top of hip joints.
Cow Hocks—Hocks that turn in.
Dew Claw—Extra claw, found occasionally on all breeds.
Dewlap—Pendulous skin under the throat.
Dish Faced—When nose is higher than muzzle at the stop.
Dudley Nose—A yellow or flesh-colored nose.
Elbow—The joint at the top of the forearm.
Feather—The hair at the back of the legs and under the tail.
Flag—A term for the tail, applied to a Setter.
Flews—The pendulous lips of the Bloodhound and other breeds.
Forearm—Part of foreleg extending from elbow to pastern.
Frill—A mass of hair on the chest, especially on Collies.
Hare Foot—A long, narrow foot, carried forward.
Haw—Red inside eyelid, shown in Bloodhounds and St. Bernards.
Height—Measured at the shoulder, heading head gently down.
Hocks—The hock joints.
Hucklebones—Tops of hip joints.
Knee—The joint attaching fore-pastern and forearm.
Leather—The skin of the ear.
Occiput—The projecting bone or hump at the back of the head.
Overshot—The upper teeth projecting beyond the under.
Pastern—Lowest section of lee, below the knee or hock.
Pig Jaw—Exaggeration of *Overshot*.
Pily—A term applied to soft coat.
Prick Ear—One that stands upright.
Rose Ear—Where the tip of ear turns back, showing interior.
Septum—The division between the nostrils.
Smudge Nose—A nose which is not wholly black.
Stern—The tail.
Stifles—The top joints of the hindlegs.
Stop—The indention below the eyes, most prominent in Bulldogs.
Trace—Black line extending from occiput to tail.
Tulip Ear—An erect or pricked ear.
Type—Every breed of dogs is possessed of certain characteristics of form and feature that stamp it so indelibly that a typical specimen once being seen it is never forgotten. In the human race, for instance, we say a man has a face of Malay type, Chinese type, etc. The same applies to a dog.
Undershot—The lower teeth projecting in front of the upper ones.

Notes for Novices.

Considering the enormous fatality which is due to worms among puppies, it may not be out of place to suggest in this column a remedy which has been tried by several persons with good results as a preventative. This is ordinary carbonate of iron, a little of which can be mixed with the puppies' food, acting both as a tonic and, it is thought, as a preventative of worms also. We do not profess to know why such is the case, but the remedy is a safe and simple one, and can, therefore, be published for the benefit of any fancier who is on the lookout for something which may prevent his puppies from being troubled with these life-suckers. There is no doubt that a little iron is a good thing for all breeds of puppies, whether it be in the form of carbonate, or chloride, or what not; it is the best possible blood purifier, or rather blood tonic, and on this account, if for no other reason, it can safely be recommended to the notice of fanciers.

Prevention is always better than cure, but as every experienced dog fancier knows, it is one thing to talk about preventing worms from appearing, and another thing to effect the prevention. However, a trial of the remedy mentioned in the preceding paragraph may prove a useful experiment, more particularly if it is backed up by the other precautions which every careful man takes, i. e., the administration of regular doses of mild, aperient medicine (to the dam during early days and subsequently to the puppies themselves). This keeps the intestines and bowels free from the foetid matter in which the parasites thrive, and it also brings away the creatures themselves or their ova, and so acts as a check on their too rapid propagation. Novices are often surprised at the rapidity with which a puppy becomes filled with worms—a barrel, in fact, in appearance. Now, a mild aperient given occasionally, if it did not entirely prevent their appearance, would at least act as a preventative of wholesome quantities.

We often are called upon to prescribe a simple ointment for skin irritation and other troubles in the kennel. Our

idea of an ointment is that it should not be used in preference to a lotion. In the case of long-haired dogs especially this is important, because many ointments have the undesirable effect of causing the hair to become matted together, thus introducing one complication while removing another. Ointments of the tarry resinous kind we taboo altogether; any ointment used for dogs should be soft—almost semi-liquid—such as carbonized vaseline. If a dog has skin irritation let the parts be first bathed or sponged with some antiseptic lotion such as a solution of permanganates, and then after wiping them dry apply a little carbolized vaseline to keep the parts soft and moist. This points to the great secret in healing wounds—do not let them, between each dressing of lotion, become dry and inflamed. To prevent this use a simple lotion as suggested.

Carbolized vaseline may be made in the following manner, which represents the official British Pharmacopœie preparation in so far as regards strength. Take of crystalline carbolic acid ½ ounce; glycerine ¾ ounce; mix these two intimately together in a mortar, and then add them to 5¼ ounces of vaseline—the latter process being best conducted on a stone or earthenware slab. It is one of those universally useful ointments that may be applied to almost anything in the way of sores or wounds or skin irritation due to either an impure state of the blood or to parasites. It will be noticed that the percentage of carbolic acid in the above recipe is only about 4; this acid is very dangerous if applied carelessly to dogs, many valuable animals having been poisoned at times by its external use in baths when it has not been properly dissolved in the water. This is a warning that cannot too often be repeated, especially to novices.

"I have a dog," says a correspondent every few days, "which doesn't seem to put on flesh; do what I will, he always looks like a skeleton." Now, this is the commonest of common complaints which reach us, and we may as well devote a paragraph to it here. One thing is certain—leanness and scragginess are not the natural condition of a healthy dog, to whatever breed he belongs, and there must be a reason for any dog being of such an appearance as to answer to this description. To begin with, there is no likelier cause for it then worms, and the first thing a practical man does if one of his dogs seems "off his feed," or not quite up to the mark, is to give him a dosing for worms. This can do no harm—even though there be no worms it will clear the system thoroughly, and in this way, indirectly, will do good. But it does not necessarily follow because a dog is thin that he is a victim to worms; and we never advise fanciers to mercilessly physic a poor animal unless there are some grounds for supposing that he may be subject to these pests.

It needs to be born in mind that loss of flesh is the most natural first symptom of any kind of illness. Directly a dog has any feelings of headache, neuralgia, sickness or what not, he acts precisely as his master would act under similar circumstances—he 'gives way" in fact. If he is in this condition for several days some serious trouble may be looked for. He should be examined, if an old dog, to see whether it is likely that any of his teeth are causing trouble, and if so, these should be promptly removed. If a young dog, and one known not to have distemper, this is the likeliest thing to anticipate, and prompt measures should be taken to meet its onset. A great aid to the diagnosis of an ailment is to be found in that valuable little instrument, the clinical thermometer, by means of which the temperature can be accurately taken, and an impending illness be recognized by the degree of feverishness present.

There are very often cases of young growing dogs which seem never to put on flesh—especially those of the larger breeds such as mastiffs and St. Bernards. It would seem as if nature were concentrating all her energies on making bones—not flesh; and this really may be the true solution of the problem. See to it that such a dog has plenty of good bone-forming food, and in due course matters will right themselves. As soon as his limbs are fully developed and his frame has grown to its normal adult size, nature will alter her methods, and he will proceed to fill out, just as a lanky youth changes into the portly middle-aged "family" man. Then again, of course, there is the case of the full grown dog in health suddenly changing and going thin. This is due to one or other of the causes already dealt with, and must be treated accordingly. What we wish to impress upon our novic readers here now is that they must seek for the cause of thinness, and not jump to the conclusion that it is worms or something else. A correct diagnosis at first—even though it involve trouble—is the most economical.—Our Dogs.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Entries for the Merced meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club close to-night at 8 P. M. at Pythian Castle, 909 Market street.

A. & B. Kennels will run their crack greyhound, Rock Island Boy, against John Eagan's Mayflower for $250 a side at Ingleside Park to-morrow.

Mr. Geo. Raper has been so unlucky as to lose the excellent young fox terrier dog Re-echo, said to be one of the best—probably the best—sons of Go Bang.

The proceedings before the A. K. C. in the case of San Francisco Kennel Club vs. J. B. Martin have been published in the Fox Terrier Chronicle for September.

Union Coursing Park Association on October 11th declared the second monthly dividend of $2 per share. This is said to be equal to 25 per cent. per annum.

The St. Bernard Club of California held a special meeting on Wednesday evening. The coming Oakland Bench Show was the subject of considerable discussion, but action by the club in regard thereto was indefinitely postponed.

The litter of five cocker spaniel puppies whelped by H. A. Wegener's Tootsey W., is a remarkable one, tor the fact that all the puppies are red in color taking after the parents. Such a showing of one color in a litter is unusual.

A new candidate for recognition in collie circles is the pretty youngster who arrived here last Monday per steamer from Australia. Coogee is a dog puppy, now six months old, by Rex—Rene, bred by John Dobbe, the well known Sydney fancier. Prof. Kennedy, who brought him to this city, has presented him to Mrs. J. G. Deming.

Jim Maynard will try out his black pointer Thom tomorrow at Steten Island. The dog will have C. A. Haight's English setter hitch Flashlight (Starlight—Loya) as a working partner. The pointer pup has been down at Hanford working on quail and is a most promising youngster. Mr. Maynard had the misfortune to lose recently an excellent young lemon and white pointer dog puppy by Glenwood—Queen N.

The late Cavelier H. Jouett, who passed away in this city on October 9th last, was one of the staunchest supporters of bench shows on this Coast ever since their inception here. Mr. Jouett's favourite breeds were collies, Scotch deerhounds and bull terriers and he possessed some very fine specimens of each. Mr. Jonett filled the responsible position of general manager for R. Dunsmuir Son's Co., the large and extensive coal dealers. He leaves a wife and two sons, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Shortly following the loss of the fine young dog, Lygia, Curtis & Sons have met with still another misfortune, being no less than the loss of that grand greyhound bitch, Rosette, who died of blood poisoning on Friday, a week ago. Rosette was without exception the greatest bitch on the Coast, always a consistent performer and one of the cleverest workers ever seen on the sward. Rosette's winnings this year aggregate about $1 500. Leashmen are in general accord in expressing regret that this great greyhound is gone; the fact that she is represented by a promising progeny makes the loss all the more apparent.

The demise of George J. Harley at San Benito Springs last Saturday will recall to fanciers who are interested in English setters the fact that he was instrumental in improving the breed on the Coast to a material extent, he having brought out the celebrated Dan Gladstone (Gladstone—Sue) some years ago, the black, white and tan English setter who was the sire of Thomas Watson's Starlight and P. D. Linville's Flake L., both dogs having a creditable record of field trial and bench show wins. Mr. Harley hed lately taken to fox terriers, heing the owner of Mission Idol (Blemton Reefer—Dauntless Suzette) two promising pups by Warren Sage—Mission Idol and several others.

Mr Harley was the eldest son of the late Charles Harley and was for the past sixteen years at the head of the well known firm, the Charles Harley Company, and was widely known in business and social circles here and in the East.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

H. R. Baldwin's greyhound bitch, Grasshopper (Lord Clifton—Daisy H), to same owner's Jester (Jim o' the Hill—Pearl), on September 16, 1898.

WHELPS.

J. B. Martin's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch, Champion Golden Jewel (Blemton Reefer—Champion Blemton Brilliant), whelped on October 18, 1898, five puppies -3 dogs, 2 bitches—to W. P. A. Strachan's Vigilant (Champion Valuator—Valse).

Robt. Nolen's (San Francisco), fox terrier bitch, Bess (Laddie—Dauntless Cytberee), whelped on October 17, 1898, five puppies—2 dogs, 3 bitches—to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway).

Bartels Bros.' greyhound bitch, Bouncing Biddy (Boomerang—Van de Veen), whelped on September 17, 1898, ten puppies to same owners' Ruffian (Dingwall—Miss Kitten).

Redwood Cocker Kennels' red cocker spaniel bitch Tootsy W. (Ch. Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington), whelped on October 25, 1898, five puppies—3 dogs, 2 bitches—to same owner's Colorado (Red Mack—Woodland Molly).

Coursing at Stockton.

A large crowd was in attendance at the coursing meet on the Moss tract last Sunday. The two best courses of the day were the ones between Roger S. and Nick L and that between Rich and Artless and Arno. It was a fine day's sport, with fast rabbits and fast dogs, and even Dave Winders grew excitad; once he became so worked up that he almost treated. The officials were: Judge, Bud Wood of Modesto; Slipper, H. M. Carey; Steward, B. S. Milco.

The courses were as follows: First Round—

Ed Hutchins' Billy H. beat H. Lonjers' Gypsy Girl, 6—5.
Ed Hutchins' Nina M. ran a bye with Ruby, 2—15. Gladiola withdrawn.
Whallon & Comins' Duke of Oak Grove beat A. Lease's Sure Shot, 13—6
D. Winders' Rich and Artless beat Homestead Kennels' Cal C., 7—4.
Homestead Kennels' Daisy M. beat Hospital Kennels' Cyclone, 7—3
J. Devine's McGinty beat S. Cavagnaro's Stella D., 12—7.
Costella & Dolan's Roger S. beat J. Quinn's Nick L., 21—12.
J A. Adams' Arno beat C. B. White's Queenie, 10—3.
H. West's Belisarius beat Whallon & Comin's Tip, 7—5.

Second Round

Duke of Oak Grove beat Billy H , 10—2.
Rich and Artless beat Nina M., 7—3.
Maginty beat Daisy M , 5—4.
Arno beat Roger S., 26—16.
Beliserius, in a bye, beat Tip 7—3.

Third Round.

Duke of Oak Grove beat Rich and Artless, 5—3.
Belisarius beat McGinty, 8—6.
Arno ran a bye with Sure Shot, 6—8.

Fourth Round.

Belisarius beat Arno, 8—3.
Duke of Oek Grove ran a bye with Ruby.

Final.

Duke of Oak Grove beal Belisarius, 7—6.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs Saturday, October 22, 1898.

SAPLING STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

A & B Kennels' Miss Richmond beat Orient Kennels' Gold Rod
R E de B Lopez' Santa Rita beat Fairmount Kennels' Mary Ann
E E Kennels (nms) Typhoon (formerly Jew Boy) beat J H Harrison's Hot Haste
Yosemite Kennels' Winning Lassie beat W Murphy's Silence
R E de B Lopez' Santiago beat A & B Kennels' Mr Crest
R E de B Lopez' Santa Ana beat A & B Kennels' Rock Island King
R E de B Lopez' Santa Inez beat F Herrings' St Elmo
A & B Kennels' Miss Rabbit beat D S Healey's Miss Maggie

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUUD.

P O'Donnel's Las Palmas beat beat H Pinkham's Newsboy
B & S Kennels' Brandy & Soda beat Euchre Kennels' Ace of Diamonds
S H Smith's Merced (formerly Bendigo) beat I F Halton's Tic Tac
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat A L Austin's Douglas
T J Cronin's Wild Tralee beat D Kaber's Belle of Moscow
A & B Kennels' Irma beat Curtis & Son's Commodore
M Herzog's (nms) Little Delight beat F C Mack's Black Patti
W Creamer's Jersey Lilly beat P R Scott's Mystery
H Weber's Montana beat T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee
Curtis & Son's Highland Ball beat Larkey & Rocks' Emerald
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat F McCarthy's Rosebud
George Whitney's Theron beat Rincon Kennels' ~kl
T Butler's Susie beat Saratoga Kennels' Hanford
M Nealon's Van Cloie beat Pasha Kennels' Pocahontas
T A Gaffney's Lorena beat W & S Kennels' (nms) Master McGregor
A & B Kennels' Victor King beat F Jones' Capadura
Euchre Kennels' Right Bower beat S E Portal's Lightning
D Cronnin's Swinnerton beat F Prices' (nms) Madge Wildfire
J Pisani's Menlo beat H O'Donnell's Gallway Lass
Curtis & Son's Blackette beat Kelly & Foley's Farewell (formerly Searchlight
J H Perigo's Wayfarer beat Curtis & Son's Chartist
Euchre Kennel's Ace of Club's beat W C Reamer's Report
Cohen & Tevill 's The Devil beat H & W Kennels' Burlington
D J Healey's Rusty Gold beat Yosemite Kennels' Bonfire
F Jones' Moonlight beat Pasha Kennels' Riot Act
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat R W Blake's Philliptne
A & B Kennels' Rock Island Boy beat S E Portal's Laurelwood II
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat T J Cronin's Arab
F A McComb's Royal Flush beat F Esquival's Peaceful Glen
A L Austin's Trinket beat E & R Scott's Daisy Deane
Pasha Kenells' Santa Alicia beat E Allsen's Sir Marmion
Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat Thornhill Kennels' Ruth Ashmore
A L Austin's Glenstone beat O W Smith's Crusader
Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat M Welch's Little Doubt
Euchre Kennels' Left Bower beat Curtis & Son's Miller's Maid

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, October 23, 1898:

SAPLING STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Santa Rita beat Miss Richmond
Santiago beat Typhoon
Santa Ana beat Winning Lassie
Santa Inez beat Miss Rabbit

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Las Palmas ran a bye, Brandy and Soda withdrawn
Sylvanus beat Merced
Wild Tralee beat Irma
Jersey Lily beat Little Delight
Montana beat Highland Ball
Thornhill beat Theron
Susie beat Van Cloie
Victor King beat Lorene
Swinnerton beat Right Bower
Blackette beat Menlo
Wayfarer beat Ace of Clubs
Rusty Gold beat The Devil
McKinley beat Moonlight
Rock Island Boy beat Firm Friend
Royal Flush beat Trinket
Santa Alicia beat Magic
Glenstone beat Joy Bells
Left Bower beat Van Knapp

THIRD ROUND.

Sylvanus beat Las Palmas
Wild Tralee beat Jersey Lily
Thornhill beat Montana
Victor King beat Susie
Blackette beat Swinnerton
Rusty Gold beat Wayfarer
McKinley beat Rock Island Boy
Royal Flush beat Santa Alicia
Left Bower beat Glenstone

FOURTH ROUND.

Wild Tralee beat Sylvanus
Thornhill beat Victor King
Rusty Gold beat Blackette
Royal Flush beat McKinley
Left Bower ran a bye

FIFTH ROUND.

Wild Tralee beat Rusty Gold
Thornhill beat Left Bower
Royal Flush ran a bye

SIXTH ROUND.

Royal Flush beat Wild Tralee
Thornhill ran a bye

FINAL.

Thornhill beat Royal Flush

The purse in the Sapling Stake, $125, went to R. E. de B. Lopez' Santa Rita, Santiago, Santa Ana and Santa Inez.

The money in the Open Stake, $755, was divided as follows: T. J. Cronin's Thornhill $120, F. A. McComb's Royal Flush $75, T. J. Cronin's Wild Tralee $80, Euchre Kennels' Left Bower and D. J. Healey's Rusty Gold $35 each, the next four $25 each, the next nine $17.50 each, and the next eighteen $7.50 each.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, October 22, 1898.

ALL-AGE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Deckelman & Panario's Pet-Kirby beat W C Rodger's Phoenix
Captain Clarkson's Lady Jane beat J Fitzpatrick's Nellie Daly
I L Sears' Hot Stuff beat C Strehl's Jimmie Cork
H R Baldwin's Forget beat J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise
P J G Kenna' Royal Buck beat Russell & Wilson's Olerosa
J E Doherty's White Rocket beat H R Baldwins' Brutus
Bartels Bros' Mind Your Eye beat F O Black's Occidental
J Murnane's Miss Dividend beat White Earth Kennels' Soubrette
P J O Kenna's Flyaway beat T J Cronin's Rosie B
P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat P J G Kenna's Bona Dea
Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat J Monkhouse's Winged Foot
J Dean's Connemara beat Nally & Morley's Fleetwings
Bartel Bros' Rest Assured beat F Gibson's Oripman
A Massey's Hadiwist beat H McNeil's Revenge
C Strehl's Skylark beat M Ernst's Golden West
D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat Captain Clarkson Kerry Gow
Henry Spring's Pat Molloy beat D Rodger's Jack of Spades
F Moran's Royal Prize beat J Farley's Mystic
J Dean's Gladiator beat Nally & Morley's White Diamond
M Allen's Miss Alice beat F McNeil's Sportsman
R Gallan's Signal beat O'Neil & Hanrahan's Mercury
Bartels Bros' Mac's Melody beat Henry Spring's Master Jack
Handy & Smith's Victor beat O Hooper's Bendalong
T J Cronin's Maid of Ball beat Russell & Wilson's Jenny Wilson
D Ford's Bonita beat A Johnson's Lissak
Byrnes' Seminole beat T Lynch's Ajax
James I O'Brien's Sharkey beat T Hogh's Nelly H
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat P J G Kenna's Skyball
White Earth Kennels' Mystic Maid beat F McComb's Flush
J Dean's Mialmo beat Handy & Smith s Dauntless
A Van den Burgh's American Eagle beat White Earth Kennels' Liberty
O'Connell Bros' Log Boy beat P J G Kenna's Flying Buck
Lowe & Toompson's Prince Hal beat J Byrne's Nelly B
C F Brown's Nida beat J Murray's Babe
R Julen's Sweet Music beat F McComb's Oleen
Lowe & Thompson's High Born Lady beat Deckelman & Panario's Royal Oak
A Massey's Lightfoot beat Vina Kennels' Lady Roach
J Murnane's Flashlight beat P J O Kenna's Rocklin Belle
J Sheehan's Lass o' Gowrie beat Kay & Trant's Eclipse

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, October 23, 1898:

ALL-AGE STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Pet Kirby beat Lady Jane
Forget beat Hot Stuff
Royal Buck beat White Rocket
Miss Dividend beat Mind Your Eye
Flyaway beat Benicia Boy
Connemara beat Patria
Rest Assured beat Hadiwist
Koo Lawn beat Skylark
Royal Prize beat Pat Malloy
Gladiator beat Miss Alice
Mac's Melody beat Signal
Victor beat Maid of Ball
Bonita beat Seminole
Tod Sloan beat Sharkey
Mystic Maid beat Mialmo
American Eagle beat Log Boy
Prince Hal beat Nida
High-Born Lady beat Sweet Music
Lightfoot beat Olga
Lass o' Gowrie beat Flashlight

THIRD ROUND.

Pet Kirby beat Forget
Royal Buck beat Miss Dividend
Connemara beat Flyaway
Koo Lawn beat Rest Assured
Royal Prize beat Gladiator
Mac's Melody beat Victor
Bonita beat Tod Sloan
Mystic Maid beat American Eagle
Prince Hal beat Lightfoot
High-Born Lady beat Lass o' Gowrie

FOURTH ROUND.

Royal Buck beat Pet Kirby
Connemara beat Koo Lawn
Royal Prize beat Mac's Melody
Prince Hal beat Bonita
Mystic Maid beat High-Born Lady

FIFTH ROUND.

Connemara beat Royal Buck
Royal Prize beat Mystic Maid
Prince Hal ran a bye

SIXTH ROUND.

Connemara beat Prince Hal
Royal Prize ran a bye

FINAL.

Connemara beat Royal Prize.

The purse of $800 in the All Age Stake was divided as follows: J Deane's Connemara, $110; F Moran's Royal Prize, $75; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal, $50; P J G Kenna' Royal Buck and White Earth Kennels' Mystic Maid, $37.50 each. The next five $28 each, the next ten $18 each and the next twenty $8.50 each.

Helena, Montana.

H. Clay Glover.—Dear Sir:—Governor Crosby directs me to say he used your Distemper Cure with great success on his Irish setter bitch "Florence." The disease disappeared entirely in five days. Very truly,

H. B. Wilkins Jr., Private Secretary.

THE FARM.

Grading Up Sheep.

I believe that grading, by which we mean in the first place the crossing of one breed of sheep with another and then following up by breeding to sires of the same breed until we have half-bloods, three-quarters and seven-eighths and so on to higher grades, is the most practicable and profitable way for ranchmen, writes Geo. E. Breck in Field and Farm. This involves the use of a prepotent sire for each successive cross. It means not only what is commonly called a full-blood sire, but it means the use of one that is true to the type of the breed chosen and one that is prepotent. In crossing the English mutton breeds on the common or merino sheep I would emphasize the importance of using a strongly prepotent ram. For hundreds of years the merino sheep have been bred much after the same type as those of the present time and thus it is necessary that a strongly prepotent ram be used to overcome the tendency to continue the characteristics of the dam. My experience in cross breeding among sheep has been confined to Shropshire top and I have found that a half-blood Shropshire is a better sheep than a merino grade both as to quality of wool and equal quantity and a better carcass, and that the higher the grade of Shropshire the better the sheep under the present changed conditions of the sheep business. For the foundation flock of ewes for cross breeding I would get the best type of mutton ewes that I could find with good fleeces rather than pay $2 a head for grade merino ewes weighing from seventy five to ninety pounds each, with heavy oily fleeces, and I would pay from $3 to $4 a head for good grade ewes carrying the blood of the mutton sheep. The latter ewes should weigh from 100 to 125 pounds each and shear from six to eight pounds a head and show in their general form and markings some of the characteristics of the mutton type. Of course I would select them short in the leg with good quarters, straight backs, full through the heart, with good, strong bone. Such sheep will breed well and feed well whatever the breed, and with such a foundation we have a shorter cut, saving one or two generations of cross breeding, the loss of valuable time and expense. During the past few years it has been cheaper to buy up than to breed up under ruling prices, and he who failed to secure for himself a good foundation flock of ewes for breeding mutton sheep in the future will be sure to regret it within the next three years. Many rangemen have been selling off the small merino ewes at the best prices obtainable and purchased foundation flocks of ewes of the type described at the low prices prevailing. I am sure of one thing, that the highest type of mutton sheep will never be produced under the short-grass conditions They require better food and better care than can possibly be given them in large flocks running on the open range. But the rancheman has a splendid opportunity to largely increase the value of the carcass without any loss in the value of his annual wool clip and it will certainly pay to breed along these lines.

Breeding For Sex.

We are frequently asked by readers of this paper how to mate fowls for obtaining a greater number of pullets than cockerels, and occasionally the opposite sex are wanted. It is generally believed that some breeds are more liable to produce pullets than others. We desire to say once for all that sex is governed by natural laws which apply alike to animal life. But in plain language this same controlling feature keeps the proportion of the sexes well balanced. It has been said that if a rooster is let run with an undue number of hens a large proportion of males will result, this being nature's method of equalizing matters. If, on the other hand, there be a large number of roosters running with a few hens, females will predominate as a result. That is one theory, although of course, there are other conditions which are supposed to cause variations. If one knew how to keep up the proportion of pullets, which are of the most value to the farmer, he would know a secret that has been greatly sought for, but which nature seems thus far to have kept to herself.—Iowa Homestead.

The Corn Trade News, an English journal, gives a detailed estimate of the world's wheat crop, making the total 325,800,000 qrs., or 42,000,000 more than for 1897, and 2,200,000 more than the maximum crop of 1894, but 4,232,000 less than the total of the Hungarian minister of Agriculture. For nearly all countries the estimates are much higher than those of last season, and Australasia is credited (for the harvest in December or later) with a record crop, which, of course, is very uncertain as regards.

Points About Horse Feeding.

There are a few important facts in horse feeding that every horse owner ought to know and that are frequently neglected much to the injury of the animal. A horse should never be fed grain after heavy work until he has rested half an hour. Hay will do no harm at any time. Never water a horse just after eating. To drink freely at this time will wash a large portion of the food from the stomach to the intestines, dilute the gastric acid and irritate the bowels. Always water before feeding grain. Never permit a fatigued horse to drink freely of cold water. A warm mash will do no harm at any time, or wet hay and fodder may be fed, and afterward a full drink may be given. Never let a horse suffer from thirst when it can be avoided, nor food either, but the first is more injurious. A horse employed in regular work should have a full feed at night, with hay to nibble at will, a light feed in the morning and a bran mash with hay at noontime. A horse should never be required to do heavy work with his stomach full of grain or entirely empty. Study your horse and feed according to his individuality. A greedy horse should be restrained. Others may be given all they will eat. Each horse should be fed seperately. Men, women and children should make their meals social occasions, but they are not horses.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

Texas Fever.

No fresh cases of Texas fever have been found in Solano county. The development of ticks that carry the disease has been retarded by the cold weather that has prevailed. The dipping process is proving satisfactory and the animals undergoing the treatment are being placed on clean pasture. Stockmen are taking all possible precautions.

In Napa county, however, a few cases of Texas fever have developed and quite a number of the cattle attacked have succumbed to the disease. Last spring a number of train loads of cattle were taken through Napa valley on the way from the drouth-stricken counties of the south to the pasture lands of the north, says the Journal. It is understood that about one hundred of these cattle were sold at Calistoga, and turned loose in different parts of the county, and undoubtedly it was through this means that the disease was introduced in this section. A number of farmers in the valley are having their cattle inoculated as a precautionary measure.

A prominent lamb feeder who has made as much money feeding sheep as the other fellow tells how he does it and says: "I commence feeding grain very slowly, starting with about half a pound of oats and shelled corn and gradually increasing the ration, so that in thirty days my sheep will eat, say one and one-half pounds a head a day, divided in three feeds. It is my experience that self-feeders can be used successfully only where screenings are fed in place of corn. If beans and ground oat cake are cheap they make a very desirable addition to the grain ration. I feed roughness twice a day, morning and evening. Alfalfa hay is the best, but early cut millet, sorghum, kaffir corn and corn fodder make a good substitute. I have fattened full grown wethers on nothing but corn and bright wheat straw for roughness. One of the essential things in feeding sheep is regularity. Commence at the same hour and minute ever day and at the same pen. The sheep will get to know their meal time and will be quiet until that time arrives. I never allow my men to very even ten minutes. When a long feed is intended I would not increase the grain ration much over one and one-half pounds a day until about the last thirty days, when I would feed all they will eat up clean three times a day. I have my grain troughs swept out after each feed and do not allow the water tanks to get foul."

In the grand sweepstakes for best yearling in the American fat stock show of 1883, the prize went to a seven-eighth Shorthorn steer, bred in Illinois, and called Scratch. This steer weighed 1,640 pounds at 630 days of age, a gain of 2.60 pounds a day from birth. Some days later, when slaughtered, at exactly twenty-two months, his weight was 1,650 pounds, and, after hanging thirty hours, his dressed quarters weighed 1,145 pounds, or 69.39 per cent. net to gross weight. It was believed at the time that, age considered, his equal had never been known. He was a roan with an extraordinary front, well-sprung ribs, good back and loin, deep body, short legs, but slightly defective at the rump, tapering off rather too abruptly. Taking all in all, he was a wonderfully compact, smooth and thoroughly pony-built animal.

Cleaning Milk Cans.

Milk cans and bottles should be cleaned as promptly as possible. Fresh milk is easily removed from the surface, but if it is allowed to dry on it becomes sour and hard to start. If the can cannot be cleaned at once fill it with water and let it stand. A long-handled brush, some hot water and sal soda are other needfuls. Special care should be taken to use the brush about all seams and joints.

Before using hot water the cans should be rinsed out with moderately warm water, or else the hot water will make the milk stick to the sides. After washing with brush and soda, another rinsing is necessary. When steam can be had its aid is very desirable. Each can must have hot water. When the water is not hot the grease is not removed, but simply spread over the tin. Cans taken in exchange, even though supposed to be washed, often need to be cleaned again. Their condition can be detected by the nose when there is no dirt to be seen. The outside of the utensil should not be neglected. Milk cans and pails should never be allowed to stand in the stable before they are needed there for use, and milk should not be left in the pails long before straining. All the details of washing milk utensils are very important. They can only be learned by experience and a taste for neatness. Probably the majority of milk routes which prove a failure are unsuccessful because of lack of thoroughness in keeping the milk and utensils clean.

Don't Waste Pomace.

About the use of apple pomace there is great difference of opinion. Lack of success in using it is often due to feeding sour and nearly rotten pomace. At the Vermont experiment station the milch cows liked it exceedingly and ate it in preference to other food, and did not shrink in milk. There it is considered about equal to good corn ensilage in feeding value. Ten pounds per day were fed each cow.

The only way to have it fresh is to put it into silos like corn ensilage. Some people object to pomace because of its acidity, but Dr. Goessman found that his pomace ensilage was less acid than corn ensilege. At the large mills pomace is made by pressing the ground apple between cloth, but in some of the smaller mills straw is used instead of cloth, and the pomace, when taken to the farm, is mixed with the straw. This straw pomace has been found to make good ensilege, and less acid perhaps than the ordinary pomace. It should be fed in small quantities, five to ten pounds a day, along with hay and a mixture of cotton seed and bran or other similar grain rations. Some feeders claim to give considerably larger rations of pomace without any bad effects. No doubt thousands of tons of pomace go to waste that ought to be turned into milk.

The Bureau of Animal Industry is firm in faith in the curative and protective power of its antitoxic serum in hog cholera. The use of this serum in infected herds is said to have saved 80 per cent during the past calendar year, and we are informed that in the last few months the methods of its preparation and use have been considerably improved, so that a higher degree of efficiency is hoped for. It is believed that a practical method of preventing the greater part of loss from swine plague has been finally worked out, although the Bureau awaits the results of the experiments planned for this year before claiming absolute assurance in the matter.

In dressing poultry, Americans have considerable to learn from the French. Not only do the French poulterers know how to stuff the fowls to get a plumper carcass, but they whiten and mould and manipulate the fowl after killing until it looks almost good enough to be eaten without further preperation. American markets might not yet appreciate so much care and attention to the appearance of dressed fowls, but it is well known that carcasses prepared with the greatest care by American methods always bring the best price.

H. B. Gurler, of Illinois, calculates that it will cost $30 to feed a cow, $10 to care for her and the interest on this investment is $2.50, making a total investment of $42.50 per annum. He allow $10 for the value of the skimmilk. The butter or cheese product therefore, would have to be $32.50 to pay expenses, if we allow nothing for the manure produced. It would require 203 pounds of butter at sixteen cents a pound to be produced before any profit begins.

Many tons of wheat will be used for horse feed this winter in the Sacramento valley. This is due to the scarcity of barley, the low price of wheat, and the fair price for barley. If the farmers throughout the State are to use as much wheat for feed as those in that valley, there will not be anywhere near the amount of wheat for export as many have been calculating on.

The Agricultural Department has made inquiry to ascertain whether the French Government would oppose a live stock exhibit by the United States at the Paris Exposition, Secretary Wilson says that such an exhibit depends largely upon the co-operation of breeders and the amount of space at the Exposition assigned for the use of the Agricultural Department. When the reply of the French Government is received and it is known officially that the French restrictions will be suspended and American cattle and sheep admitted for exhibition purposes the Department will take the matter up for action.

For the past ten years the reports of the Bureau of Animal Industry have been issued every two years, but this antiquated method of presenting to stock farmers facts designed to aid them in their battle against animal diseases has finally been abandoned and this arm of the Department will hereafter be made public annually. A special assistant has been employed to edit the various contributions that constitute this report in order that it may appear once a year. The fourteenth annual report has just been issued, and will be distributed through Senators and Representatives.

At Kansas City, last Thursday, the sale of Hereford cattle belonging to P. B. Armour, was concluded. The 113 head disposed of included several importations from the herds of Queen Victoria. Excellent prices were realized, the average for the entire lot being $384.91 per head. The highest price realized was $1,025 and $200 was the lowest.

The old bones about the farm which cannot be put to better use might as well be buried about the fruit trees and grape vines. They will get the plant food out of them. It is only a question of time.

Plenty of good feed for a cow is all right, but it will not make a good milker out of a poor one. Characteristics of a cow have more to do with the amount and quality of the milk than does the feed.

Spring Tooth Harrow.

"Farming made easy" seems to have been the study of the inventors of the past decade. The latest and far away the best of the inventions in the field is a Sulky-seated Harrow with Spring Teeth, so constructed that the weight of wheels and driver is entirely on the sulky, thereby allowing a free play of the spring teeth. On the last page of this week's paper we publish a cut and description of this Harrow. See the announcement of D. M. Osborne & Co.

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Further announcements hereafter.

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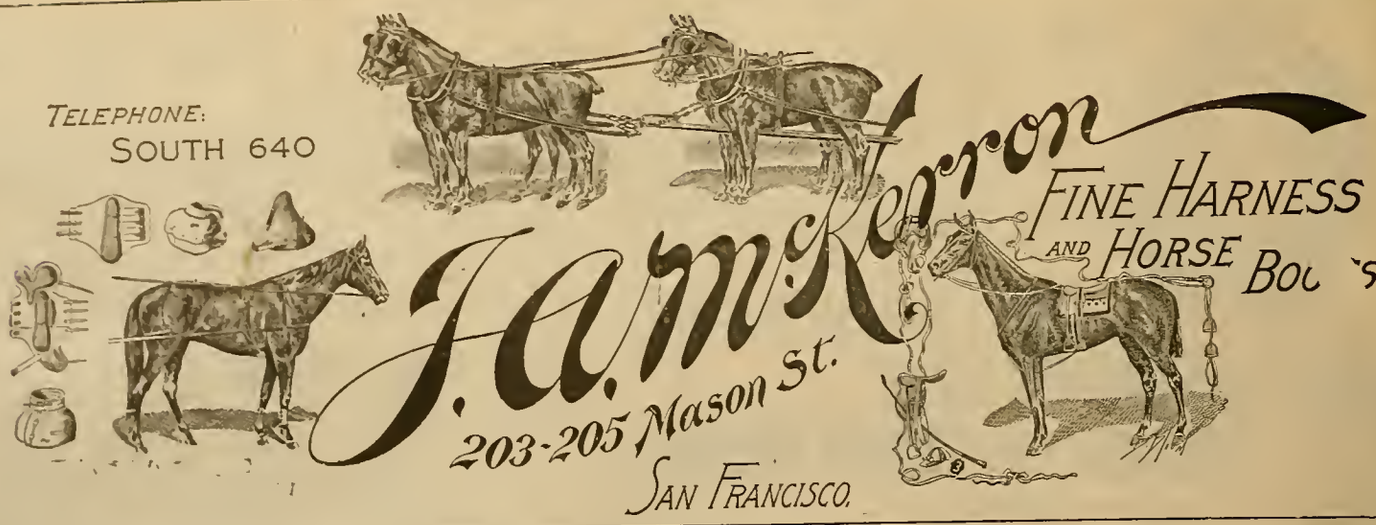

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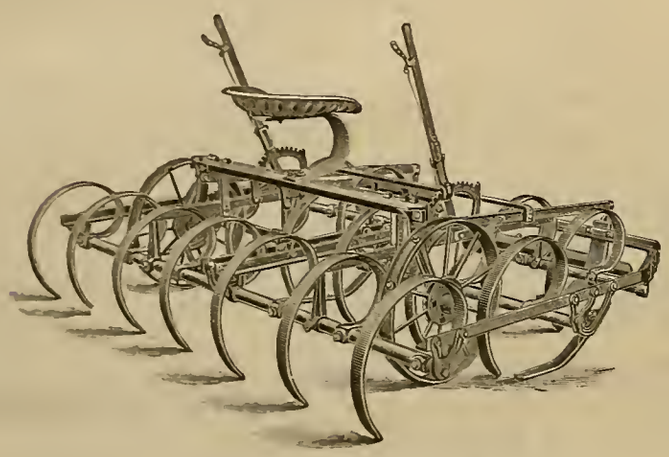

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THE ANNUAL FALL
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For 1898
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KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers
WILL TAKE PLACE IN **NOVEMBER**

THE MENLO STOCK FARM YEARLINGS

Comprising Five Fillies by ORMONDE; Three by ST. CARLO; One by MORELLO. Will be held November 21st.

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Consignments are respectfully solicited, and arrangements should be made in time for proper advertising and cataloguing.

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McKINNEY
2:11 1-4
SIRE OF

Zombro (5) 2:11	Juliet D. 2:13 1-2	Mabel M'Kinney..2:17
Jennie Mc (3)... .... 2:12	Harvey Mc (3)..... 2:14 1-4	Sir Credit..... 2:25
Hazel Kinney.. .... 2:12	Geo W M'Kinney 2:14 1-4	Sola (4) 2:25 3-4
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Walter Griswold
2Jan99 Los Gatos

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No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

WINTER RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

The Firet Week of the Season Showe It to Be as Popular ae Ever.

Before the California Jockey Club began its meeting last Satnrday there w re many prognostications floating about that there would he a scarcity of horses and a scarcity of patrons of the sport of kings—hard times, a political campaign and seveial other things heing given as reasons why gate receipts would he light. One week has proven, however, that the pesimistic prophets were wrong, and a trip to Oakland will convince one that San Franciscans still love the thoroughbreds in the same old way. It has been the inevitable rule here that the average attendance at the meetings increases steadily from the heginning up to the time when the eastern horsemen and hookmakers start across the continent in the spring, and as the numher of people at the track each day this week was as large, if not larger, than during any previous opening week, there is no fear hut the popularity of racing will suffer no loss this season. There is said to he by those who are familiar with the condition of the hetting ring, a little less volume of money this year owing to the fact that hut few of the heavy hettors have arrived, hut they are coming in every day and hy Thanksgiving Day it will probahly he larger than ever.

It is a little early also for high class fields to he expected every day, thongh, so far, a more than average lot of selling platers and handicap horses are contending. Form players have been in clover since the opening and hut few favorites have heen heaten. This has caused one or two of the hook makers to turn their slates to the wall. There is not a city in the United States where racing is as well patronized according to the population as here, and in no other place are there so many students of form and experienced handicappers at work daily trying to take money out of the ring. And they succeed wonderfully, too.

The features of the week have been the remarkable score of five wins made hy the Burns & Waterhouse stable on the opening day, and the wonderful race run hy Yemen, the nine-year-old gelding hy Alarm. On a track that was not fast, and with 131 pounds on his hack, he ran five and a half furlongs in 1:07, and was pulled up the last hundred yards as he finished eight good lengths ahead of his field. It was truly a remarkable performance.

There is a dearth of good jockeys at the track, but this will he remedied as the season progresses, as quite a numher of first-class riders, now in the East, will soon he here. We shall have Tod Sloan, in all probability, fresh from his English triumphs, and there is a rumor that he will he accompanied hy one or two of the leading jockeys from that country It is to he hoped the rumor is true as California race goers would watch with great interest the style of riding which is followed across the water and which is said to he so different from the American style.

Looking over the situation at the close of the opening week, there are many reasons on which to hase the prediction that the California winter racing of 1898-99 will be of a higher average class than any previous year.

The Transylvania Stake was trotted in Kentucky, won by a horse hred in Montana, owned by a man in Connecticut and driven by a Texan. This is about covering the whole country.

The Sale of the Year.

The most famous horse in the world is Ormonde, for whom the plucky Californian, W. O'B Macdonough, paid the princely sum of $150,000.

As a racehorse Ormonde was invincible at a time when such cracks as Bendigo, Melton, Paradox and Minting were striving for the laurels.

In the stnd Ormonde proved himself equally great by siring in his first season the mighty Orme, a winner of over $170,000, Llanthony, Orontes II., Gold Finch, etc.

Since his sojourn in Callfornia, Ormonde has not had many representatives on the turf, and, owing to ill-health, Mr. Macdonough decided, this season, to offer at puhlic anction all his yearlings which inclnde five hy Ormonde.

They are all fillies and as grand lookers as any in the world.

Such an opportunity has never occurred before for Californians to purchase snch a consignment of royally bred youngsters.

That they are not sold because Mr. Macdonough has lost faith in the horse is proved hy his refusal of $50,000 for the renowned stallion.

Messrs. Killip & Co. are also instructed hy the Menlo Stock Farm to sell all the other yearlings on the ranch, which include three St. Carlos' and one Morello filly.

James Mack, owner of Waldo J., 2:09, was np from Santa Paula last week. Mr. Mack has had bad luck with his gray horse again this year. He was attacked with the old trouhle with his stomach and would not eat as he should and got very weak. He was faster than ever, and Mr. Mack worked him some very fast quarters before shipping him East. At Buffalo, the horse got entirely off, however, and Mr. Mack returned home leaving him in the care of Thos. Keating, who took him down to Kentucky with his string, hut was unable to start him. Mr. Mack is enthusiastic over Keating as a trainer, and believes he stands at the very head of American harness horse trainers. Keating's work was not only a revelation, hut a surprise to the Easterners. and he clearly demonstrated that hard work is not needed hy all horses to prepare them for a hard race. Anaconda won one of his hardest and fastest races, going four very fast heats, the first time he had a harness on his hack for ten days. Dione's showing in the Transylvania, when she went to the half every time in the lead and trotted five heats from 2:08 to 2:10½, was made without a lot of hard work to "key her up" for the race. Keating studies the temperament of every horse in his string, and has done more than any other trainer to prove that "gameness" so-called is a matter of condition in many instances.

When he returned from the East "Sandy" Smith, who had several horses in the Keating string under his personal charge during the season, brought with him, as a present to Mr. A. B. Spreckels, one of the shoes worn hy the great Star Pointer when he paced a record breaking mile. In this mile Star Pointer went to half in 57 seconds, the fastest half ever paced hy any horse in the world. The shoe will be mounted and hung in Spreckels office.

For the first time since the Kentucky Futurity was inaugurated, it was won this year hy a youngster not descended from Geo. Wilkes. Peter the Great has no Wilkes hlood whatever.

LOS ANGELES HORSE SHOW.

Mr. John Parrott Will Exh'bit Hie Prize Hackney, Green'e Rufus, There.

The Los Angeles Express of a recent date says: Mr. C. P. Hnntington of New York has expressed a cordial approval of the aims and purposes of the Los Angeles horse show, and has given a substantial proof of his appreciation in the shape of a valuable cnp to he competed for in one of the events.

Another gentleman who has written to the association giving his hearty approval to the enterprise is Mr. John Parrott of San Mateo. Mr. Parrott is a gentleman of large means, and is devoting himself extensively to the breeding of fine horses, particularly of the hackney type in this State. His imported stallion, Green's Rufus, is one of the most beautiful and perfectly shaped animals in the United States, of the highest breeding. His picture is in the horse show rooms, and it is a delight to the eye. Green's Rufus is the winner of many hlue ribhons in horse shows, and as Mr. Henry J. C ocker says in a letter to the Horse Show Association, this horse "is a show in himself" The horse show people will be very fortunate to secure the co-operation of Mr. Parrott and his exhibits.

The details of the coming horse show are heing worked out to the entire sat sfaction of the association. The approval of the horse show hy the directors of the Chamber of Commerce was all that was needed to stamp this enterprise as one worthy of the support of our citizens at large Forty private boxes have been sold around the arena, and the management will he obliged to add more boxes to meet the demands. These boxes are the choice situation in the horse show, nothing but the promenade intervening hetween them and the arena where the exhibits take place.

Mr. Bettner of Riverside is husy in preparation of the Gymkhana portion of the program, which promises to he a very attractive feature of the exhibition.

Janie T., 2:14, winner of the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity in 1897, has been sold hy George A. Fuller, Lincoln, Ill., to William E. Spier, of Glens Falls. The filly has made a poor showing on the turf this year, and it is said that she will be retired to the stud. Her record was made in her two year-old form. Janie T. is by Bow Bells, 2:19¼, out of Nida, by Monon, son of Nutwood

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The Daily Breeder and Sportsman, containing the best handicap published, correct form chart of the races, a description of every race as run and all the racing news of the day, will be mailed to any address during the racing season for $1.00 per month.

A Handsome yearling colt by St. Carlo, out of Carrie M. (dam of Dancing Girl), by Hyder Ali, the property of Dr. A. C. Posey, of Oakland, will be sold by Killip & Co., November 21st, the same evening the Ormonde yearlings are sold.

We have heard on the most reliable authority tha there will be at least a dozen eastern and European huyers in California within the next few months looking for first class road and park horses.

Royally Bred Maree for California.

Samnel Gamble arrived home last Friday with several cbolce mares and fillies whicb he purchased last spring while East for Mr. Winthrop Lester. He also got a few good ones on his nwn account and they all arrived together. A ful[l] list of these mares and fillies was published in the Breeder and Sportsman at the time, whicb we hsre reproduce for the benefit of those interested in an importation which will be nf great benefit to this State as a bresding center. There is no better judge of a boise than Mr. Gamble, and he has the faculty of keeping posted on the blood lines tbat ere in the lead in the races and the show rings end believes in breeding for the futnre and not for the past. The list was furnished by Mr. Gamble himself end printed in these columne, May 21st. It is as follows:

La Belta, brown filly 15 3, fosled 1894, by Bow Bells 2:19¼, dam Lottie Thorn 2:23¾ (dam of Oscar William 2:12¾, by Mamhrino Patchen). Bred to Axtell 2:12.

Lady Simmons, brown filly 15 2, foaled 1895, hy Simmons 2:28, dam Jenet 2:28, hy Artillsry. Bred to Axtell 2:12.

Gianetti, hay filly 15.2, foaled 1895, by Axtell 2:12, dam Alice Black 2:29, by Jersey Wilkes. Bred to Grend Baron 2:18.

Perza, brown filly fosled 1897, by Allie Wilkee 2:15, dam Angalina 2:27 (sister to Patchen Wilkes 2:29, sire of Joe Patchen 2:04¼), by George Wilkes. This filly is handsome, good gaited and speedy.

Emma Smally, hay mare, 15 2, foaled 1894, by Blue Dawn 2:21; son of Jay Bird, dam Sally Russell 2:28, by Mamhrino Russell. Bred to Delmarch 2:11.

Kutani, hay filly foaled 1897, by Kremlin 2:07¾, dam Bravissimo hy Robert McGregor 2:17¼. This is a very handsome, speedy, good gaited filly.

Melha, hsy filly, fosled 1897, a full sister to Henry Barrett 2:10¼, trial 2:07, the fastest record ever obtained by a green horse in his first season on the turf. Melha is hy Baron de stein, the best producing son of Baron Wilkes, dam Ellen Tree, dam of Henry Barrett 2:10¼, Lola Montez 2:16 (record mada in Europe), and Rschael 2:25, by Mamhrino Russell. Keep an eye on this miss. She is mnsic in the air.

Black filly 15 1, fosled 1897, by Simmons 2:28, dam, the dam of one with a record of 2:13, by Baron Wilkes, second dam hy Mamhrino Patchen, third dam a thoroughhred. This is nne of the handsomest filliee in the land, with the best of feet and legs, speedy and a hetter-gaited one is hard to he found. She trotted a qnarter as a yesrling last fall in 0:39.

Death of Dr. J.

Mr. H. L. Thornbrough, of Meridian, Sutter county, sends to the Breeder and Sportsman the news of the death, October 31st, of Dr. J., 2:16, by Alexander Button, dam Queen, hy Tilton Almont. Dr. J. was bred hy Dr. E. V. Jacobs, of Meridian, and was foaled in 1894. He started as a three-year-old for tbe first time at Marysville and won a hard-fought race of five heste, taking a record of 2:22½ in tbe first heat and trotting the last in 2:23. At Chico he started twice, being defeated by Anselor in one race, but heating Daymont and Joe Selby in the other and reducing his record tn 2:21¼. Tbis was a four-heat race. At Willows he defeated the sams horses in a five-heat race, his fastest mile being 2:24. He was unplaced at Woodland and won second money in a stake for three-year-olde at Colusa. This year he trotted soma good races and showed himself a game horse. Ha was trained hy the well-known reinsman, James Sullivan, and redneed his record to 2:16 at Sonta Rosa in a dead heat with May B. He was a good third in tbe two mile dash at the State Fair at Sacramento, won by Nellie Bly in 4:47, which is within two seconds of the record at the distance. As he was but four years old and had proven himself to be both game and fast, great things were expected of him next year, and his loss will he severely felt by his nwner. The cansa of his death was lockjaw.

Mr. Sullivan tells ns that Dr. J. had speed enough to trot a mila in 2.10 and ha thinks he would have done so in another year. He was one of those horses that could not stand being struck by the bits of dirt or gravel thrown from the feet nf other horses or the wheels of sulkies, and unless he got off in front or was away back out of reach he would be very unsteady. He was improving, however, and Mr. Sullivan thinks another season of racing would have cure[d] him of the habit.

The directors have added to the prize list of the National Horse Show, to be held next month at Madison Square Garden, New Yark, a class nf chargers, or horses used in cavalry service. Colonel Otto L. Hern, commandant of cadets at West Point, is a cavalry officer, and he has been asked to jodge the class.

A Wonderful Half Mile.

The last half of the speed treck at Golden Gate Park is the festest half mile in the world. There is no telling how fast a horse can go over it until he is given a trial, and then it will he faster than the most enthusiastic lover of his horse will ever guess. Geo. Berry says that he drove Fanadme, 2:19½, Dr. Dalziel's little Eros mare, the last half of the speed track mile one day last week in 1.01 1-5. It seems a pretty big story, doesn't it, but Mr. Berry is reedy to put up his money that he can do it again. On a regulation treck in good condition, Fanadma can trot a mite any day hetter than her record by several seconds, and we should not be surprised if ehe trotted e mile in 2:12, but 1:01 1-5 for a half is elmost too fast to believe. This we do know, however—the speed track in Golden Gate Park is at leest five seconds faster then any other track in California. The road drivers call the last half of it the "toboggan slide." Fenadma, like tbet other daughter of Eros, Dione, 2:09¼, is one of those nervy little enimals that requires but little work to get her ready for a fast mile, and at the same time is se gentle and eesy to handle as a dog. Tbere is probably not a horse in the Stete that can outbrush her on the roed when she is hitched to a light oert. "Sandy" Smith, who was Eest with the Keeting string this seeson, wes at the speed track the day Mr. Berry drove Fenadma, and corrohorates the statement that she trotted the helf in 1:01 1 5.

John A. McKerron, 2:12 1-2, Sold.

Mr. Mertin Carter hss sold his greet three-year-old John A. McKerron, 2:12½, by Nutwood Wilkes, ont of Ingar, by Dirsctor, to Dr. Tanner of Cleveland, Ohio. The Doctor, who is an enthnsiastic horseman, also purchased Irvington Belle, 2:18½, by Nutwood Wilkes. They are hoth Celifornia bred and raised horses, and when taken East last spring it was thought that the colt would prove the champion three-year-old of the year. He trotted as fast a mile as any colt that started in 1898, Peter the Great, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, trotting to the same record—2:12½, but the Nutwood Wilkes colt got into a miserable condition and could not win hard races. He got sick end thin and lost his strength but not his speed. The price obtained for the colt is not mede pnblic, hut is probably in the neighborhood of $1,500.

Montana Matrons.

It is an interesting fact that John Nolan, 2:08, and Dr. Spellman, 2:13½, are both out of Montana bred mares. Carrie Belle, the dam of Spellman, is hy Commodore Belmont, and in the 80's was freqnently seen on the Montana tracks. John Nolan's dem, Fantesia, is by Rsnchero, the famous Dser Lodge stallion that could out-stay any horse ever bronght to Montana. Both of these Montana bred mares are owned by Marcus Daly, and they have shown themselves to he superior to any of the high-priced Kentucky mares in Mr. Daly's establishment. Of Dr. Spellman's turf career this year it may be seid that he was never outside of the money. Mr. McEvoy, h is trainer, is enthusiastic in his praise of the three-year-old and says he is the truest and gamest trotter he ever held the ribbons on. He has a better head than John Nolan end never breaks. While his record this year is 2:13½ he could have lowered it if necessary. He could easily go in 2:10 and can trot any querter of a circuit in 0:30 flat.—Anaconda Standard.

Drivere Talk About Shorter Races.

One thing the horsemen discussed more than anything else et Lexington was the question of shortening the races. Before the Lexington meeting Berd Palmer, of Dover, said: "A few years ago, when James O. Gray wished to give a two in three mesting, I was as bitterly opposed to the innovation as any of the drivers. To-day I would welcome such a change. It is considerable of a task to get a horse ready to go one mile, and when the race is strung along to seven or eight there is no trainer who can figure to win, unless he is very lucky. In these long drawn out races a properly prepared horse is not sure to win, and it gives a great opportunity to lay up beats."

McHenry, who is considered one of the greatest teamsters in the country, and George Starr, who brought out Planet, were discussing light harness racing one stormy day at Lexington, and both agreed that there should be something done to shorten the racing and extend the card. Both favored the European idea of having desh races of from a mile to 2½ miles. With plenty of these kind of races, they both argued the handicapping would soon adjust itself properly, as in the European countries, and a good horse would be able to go out for the money a couple of times a week.

These drivers were not alone in their arguments, and a good deal of old straw was threshed over again, but it wes significant as indicating that the hest men in the husiness are looking for a chenge.

Not the leset of their argumente wea that hy shortening the races leying up of heats would he unprofitahle, and straight racing would hetter satisfy the pnblic. If a few of the big tracks of the country would make a united effort in thie direction the result would he watched wth interest by all horse owners.

The possihility of racing horses twice a week would greatly increase the prohahle money-earning capacity of all the light harness performers.—Boston Globe.

It is reported tbat in 1900 Capt. B. H. Tuthill, New York will take a strong stable of harness horses to Europe.

An Estimate of the Morgan Horee.

A writer in the American Agriculturist eulogizes the Morgan horse, and in the course of this article he seys:

At the time this breed originated the demend was for an all-purpose horse, end how well it filled this place, every well-posted lover of horse flesh the country over knows. Numeroos tests end trials estehlisbed the fact that Justin Morgan, the first of his rece, could outwelk, onttrot, ontrun, outpull end outstyle any other horse of his day, end this same claim was mede for his offspring for years to come.

The old time Morgan was e small animal, heing 14½ to 15 hends high and weighing from eight to nine hundred ponnds but the interesting and incredulous teles told of his wonderful achievements, bis strength, powere of endurance, speed, style and almost humen segacity would fill volumes end yet the story would not be half told. Up to the time that Ethan Allen was dethroned as king of the turf he had been the greet speed horse of the country, end even to-day many of our fastest, truest, handsomest and enduring speed horses carry a large percentege of the old Morgan blood, and it detracts nothing from their ability to achieve success, or their price when put upon the market. But the Morgan horse to-day excels, as he did a century ago, es a generel purpose horse. It is true that this is the age of specialties, end we now have breeds of horses adapted to meny special purposes, bnt withel there is e place and an increasing demand for an ell purpose horse, especially on the farm, and the Morgen of to-day comes nearer meeting the demend then anything else.

At the present time we find severel brenches of the Morgen family in different parts of the country, varying somewhat in size, condition and points of excellence. Some breeders there ere who still fancy the mekeup of the old-time pony Morgan, and breed along the old lines as closely as possible, aiming to keep out all blood foreign to tbe breed. Their animals trace in direct line through hoth sire and dam to the old Justin Morgan. The fault that is found with this sort of breeding is that it produces animals that are too small for present demands. Other breeders there are, equally as ardent admirers of the Morgen, who are bending their energies not only to perpetuate the many points of excallence that have been so long charecteristic of this breed, but hy a judicious infusion of speed and roadster blood, are producing animals of increased size, up to present demands for fancy roadsters and the farmers' all-round horse. Of these different branches of what we term improved Morgans, there are the Black Hawks, Golddusts, Fearnanghts, Morgan Eagles and some others. All these possess sufficient Morgan blood to fill the requirements and rules prescribing what should constitute a standard Morgan.

The futnre Morgan will be bred along one of the two linee as above indicated and while a few may persist in breeding along the old lines and producing the small 14 and 15 hand horse, the large msjority of Morgan breeders will strive to meet demands of fashion and markets instead of vainly trying to mold tastes and opinions. No stock breeder ever achieved success by producing a model after his own standard and then trying to educate peop[le] up to his ideas of perfection. Most any one will agree with me that a 16-hand Morgan is preferable for either sale or service to the 14 or 15-hand animal, providing we secrifice none of the important points of style, strength, durability or speed in obtaining it. Ahont the only objection urged against the Morgan to-day is that he is too small. Breeders who are getting them of desirable size have no great surplus of stock on hand, even in these times when the horse market is at its lowest ebh.

As to the adaptability of the Morgan to the general farmer or village resident there is no animal of the horse kind that will suit better. On the farm they are tractable and kind anywhere and everywhere their services are required, pushing along their work like any other indnstrions, ambitions American citizsn. They may not be able to draw as many pounds as the heavy draft, bnt they will take two steps to his one and at the end of the day will show as much labor performed, and with less signs of exhaustion. He always adapts himself to his work, be it in the field drawing the plow or hitched to the family carriage, or perhaps the road wagon, speeding as fest as one can go and feel safe. We have yet to find a farmer who ever owned and used a Morgan that did not speak in his praise [and wish] for another like unto him when he was gone.

And for the villager who desires a perfect roadster, an animal that is always level-headed, safe for any member of the family to drive that is old enough to manipulate the lines, one that is ever ready to do whatever is asked of him without the use of whip or spur, no mistake will ever he made in selecting a good Morgan. No horse will keep in good flesh and plight with so little feed and attention. He soon learns to stand just where you leave him without hitching, and in driving in strange places or at all hours of the night, he seldom, if ever, ehies or becomes frightened, or unmindful of hie duty.

Since most of the breeders of Morgen horses have quit striving for extreme speed, and pay more attention to the qualities which go to make an ideel roadster, they find that they are in a field where there is little competition and not much prospect of encountering any in the near future. Men who are breeding thie clase of horses are not boasting so much about what they can do on a track in two minutes as what they can accomplish on the road in an hour or a day, and then turn round and repeat it. Much more attention is being paid to the systematic breeding and perpetuation of the Morgan horse than there was a few yeare ago. Just now while the future looke gloomy and dark for the equine breeder, we know of many Morgan horsemen who are quietly culling out and improving their herds, and there ie no doubt but what they will reap their reward in the good time coming, and whicb is not so far off as many suspect.

Adabelle, by Advertiser—Beautiful Belle, and full sister to Adbell, champion yearling trotter of the world, is owned by Alexander McLaren, Buckingham, Canada. She ie in the stud and was stinted last spring to Larabie the Great (3), 2:12¾. It is thought ehe is safe in foal. She has never been worked for speed, hut her owner has seen enough of her way of going to warrant the belief that ehe can go into the list whenever asked to do so.

All a Jockey Can Do.

That Sloan has good hands and is a judge of pace has been exemplified more than once, says the London Field, but possibly one of the secrets of his success, which would at a pinch serve him well, is the way in which he finishes. Nothing can be more absurd than the invariable, but utterly useless practice of swinging the hands round in a circle, either from left to right or vice versa, when finishing; and we should extremely like to hear any jockey explain what possible advantage can arise from the gymnastic exercise. If it means anything at all, it is simply a superfine method of "jobbing" the horse in the mouth; for it is quite certain that the circular motion can neither ease nor steady a horse, nor add to his pace. In a race of a mile, or anything over it, the majority of horses need restraining, so that they should not run themselves out at the start, and by restraining the horse the stride is shortened. The only possible use of moving the hands at all at the finish is that, instead of shortening the horses stride by constant pressure on the reins, he shall be allowed to extend himself, and to this and the hands should be moved backward and forward with the stride of the horse, so that, while a firm hold shall be kept on his head, he shall not change his legs, nor shall the rider check the horse in his stride. Ever since the time when the Chifney rush was invented we have read over and over again about brilliant finishers, and of the jockey absolutely lifting his horse past the post, or doing all sorts of other wonderful things; while the more he swung his hands about the more he was supposed to do for his horse. Now, it is quite certain that no jockey in the world can make a horse go faster than his best pace, any more than can a man get into a bucket and lift himself by the handle. The utmost, it appears to us, that the finest horseman in the world can accomplish is to do nothing that will interfere with the horses stride or action; and this is exactly what Sloan does. With him there is no circular arm swinging; he simply yields to the stride of his horse in the manner we have mentioned just above, and suggested as the correct one many years ago, long before either Sloan or Simms came over here to ride.

The disposition of weight is not one that can be settled off hand; and no useful purpose would be served by theorizing upon it. Of course everybody knows that the primary duty of the forelegs is to sustain the weight, while the hind legs have to act as propellers; but possibly in this, as in other matters, the truth will be found midway between two extremes, as there must be a limit to the distance forward at which the weight must be carried. Where that point is can only be ascertained after experiment; though to obtain the very best results it would probably differ with each particular horse bestridden. It appears to us that Sloan, so far from adding to the mystery of race riding, has really simplified it by showing that a good deal of the nonsense which has been talked or written about it has really no foundation in fact. That it is an easy matter to ride a race no one for a moment supposes. On the other hand, to incline to the idea that a boy who before the days of board schools could hardly read or write should, directly he found himself in the saddle, show himself possessed of all sorts of gifts, is unreasonable. Sloan has shown—at any rate, to a certain extent—that sitting still, avoiding all useless show, and not waiting, are at least valuable factors in race riding. There is no reason to say that he has had absolutely picked mounts; but, at the same time, the American could not win on every horse he rode. He was beaten by Lostee at Newmarket yesterday week, nor could he on Tuesday at Nottingham succeed in taking either of his three mounts first past the post. It may be that he has had an extraordinary run of luck, or it may be that there is something in the system of riding which gives him an advantage. There is one thing to be said, viz., that not one single word has ever been breathed as to any unfairness in his riding; and that being the case, he is entitled to full praise for his victories. It would be equally unjust and ungenerous to deny him the full credit for what he has accomplished, for it is not sportsmanlike to attempt to explain away a defeat; but another week may tell an altogether different story, and the horseman who has during his visit here proved such a thorn in the side of our English jockeys, may often have to ride a stern race. Probably when the season is over the general idea will be that Sloan has not revolutionized race riding, except so far as he has shown the advantage of sitting still and the uselessness of arm flourishing at the finish.

Ormonde May Be Sold.

If reports speak truly, Ormonde, the "horse of the century," for which W. B. Macdonough paid $150,000 a few years ago, will soon be on his way back to England. It is said that the Duke of Westminster, his former owner, has offered $50,000 for the famous thoroughbred stallion, and that Mr. Macdonough is likely to accept.

It is known that the Duke of Westminster has been trying for some time past to regain possession of the horse. He offered $30,000 several weeks ago, but the information was conveyed that a much larger sum would need to be forthcoming before Ormonde would be allowed to leave California.

A. S. Baldwin is the representative of Mr. Macdonough in in this city. When seen last night he said:

"It is true that an offer has been made for Ormonde, but I do not care to say whether it was by the Duke of Westminster or not. Mr. Macdonough is at present in London, and the correspondence I have had has been with his brother-in-law, John G. Agar, in New York.

"The price offered is, I think, so low that if he were my horse I would not consider it, but of course if Mr. Macdonough has concluded to go out of the breeding business that is different. I think it would be a pity, in some respects, to sell Ormonde, for it seems to me he ought to be kept in California. If he gets three or four good colts or fillies Mr. Macdonough will get his money back. The horse cost $150,000, it is true, and about $10,000 besides for transportation, besides considerably more in commissions and other expenses, but he is without a flaw.

"He has got this year a colt out of Miss Brummal, one of the greatest mares in the world, a magnificent chestnut colt that has the grandest carriage I ever saw. He is as pretty as a picture, and ought to be worth, the way the better class of horses are selling in the East, at least $20,000. The colt and Ormonde are both at Mr. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm, seven miles from Menlo."—S. F. Examiner.

New Records This Year.

[Chicago Racing Form.]

Record-breaking performances were not numerous in 1898, and outside of jumping races were confined to two tracks, Oakland and Washington Park. Only one record was made at Oakland, but it was highly important, being the new mark at two miles set by Judge Denny. Washington Park track was so phenomenally fast last July that it is no wonder records were smashed right and left. The only wonder is that more was not done in that line. Unless something sensational is done at San Francisco before the beginning of the coming year it may be set down that the new records of 1898 are those here set forth. Mary Black's and Macy's records are of course only ties of those previously made by O'Connell and Flora Louisa at six furlongs and Maid Marian at a mile and twenty yards.

Three-quarters mile—Mary Black, 3, 93, Washington Park, July 7th, 1:12¾.

One mile and twenty yards—Macy, 4, 107, Washington Park, July 2nd, 1:40.

One mile and fifty yards—Florence, 3, 93, Washington Park, July 6, 1:42½.

Thirteen-sixteenths miles—Boanerges, 4, 110, Washington Park, July 7th, 1:58¾.

One and one-quarter miles—David Tenny, 4, 100, Washington Park, July 16th, 2:04½.

One and one-quarter miles—Algol, 4, 107, Washington Park, July 28th, 2:04¾.

One and one-half miles—Goodrich, 3, 107, Washington Park, July 16th, 2:30¾.

Two miles—Judge Denny, 5, 106, Oakland, February 5th, 3:26.

HURDLES.

One and three-quarter miles—Challenger, 4, 154, Morris Park, May 18th, 3:17.

Two miles—Forget, 5, 158, Sheepshead Bay, August 31st, 3:45 2-5.

Eastern News.

Counsel for the New Jersey race track men, represented by Charles Betts, have appealed from the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision as to the legality of the anti-gambling amendment. The matter has been carried to the Court of Errors and Appeals for review. If the case takes its regular turn it will be reached at the March term.

Curly Brown has made three additions to the string which he is getting together to race at New Orleans. Thursday afternoon he bought from A. D. Payne the chestnut filly Chat of Me, by Charaxus—Ninone, winner of the first race at Latonia Monday, the two-year-old colt Jack Gay, a brother to Chat of Me, and the two-year-old filly Nayola—Chicago Racing Form.

A sample of the exquisite sense of justice of the stewards was noted at Westchester on Saturday. They fined one McIsaac for an assault on Trainer Tom Welch, when two witnesses said that Welch was the aggressor and struck the first blow. The poor fellow who demanded his salary was not only abused, but struck in the face by Welch, knocked down by three policemen, locked up and fined by the stewards. If that isn't a fair deal, then what is? Another sample of justice was the following: At Saratoga McCafferty started Lexington Pirate. The horse was not fit to race, and McCafferty was punished to the extent of having his jockey's license taken away. At Westchester Forget was started. She was not fit to race, either. But her owners, the Hitchcocks, were not reprimanded, nor was the trainer's license taken away. The affair was dismissed with the information to the public that the mare had sprained her back in a previous race. The cases were identical, but the Hitchcocks are powers in the racing world, while McCafferty enjoys no such prestige. It all depends on whose ox is gored.—New York Evening World.

Lucretia Borgia Sold.

Last week Boots & Son sold the champion four-mile race mare Lucretia Borgia to Prince Poniatowski. The mare is by imp. Brutus, dam Ledette and her record-breaking race was one of the sensational performances of last year. It was at the Oakland track May 20, and the day's racing was for the benefit of the Little Jim hospital, the California Jockey Club offering a purse and cup for the event, which was against time.

Lucretia Borgia carried little Dick Clawson, who weighed 85 pounds, and was paced. She covered the distance in 7:11, lowering the record against time nearly five seconds. The record was 7:15¾, made by the famous old Tenbroeck in 1876, and it had stood undisturbed for over twenty years. Lucretia Borgia clipped eight and one-half seconds off the world's record in a race, 7:19½, made by Fellowcraft in 1874. The mare was bred by William Boots & Son at Elmwood and was retired after this race.

THE OPENING DAY.

Burns & Waterhouse Celebrate It by Winning Every Race on the Card.

The person who tried to purchase a ticket at the new ferry building last Saturday, so as to cross the bay on the 1 A. M. boat, had a very forcible reminder that the winter racing season had opened and all the old patrons of the ponies were on hand. The service of boat and train provided by the Southern Pacific Company to carry passengers over the bay and to the cities of Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda, is probably the best ferry system in the world, but when large crowds are to be handled the company is woefully shy on ticket sellers. The result is a crush and jam at the ticket windows that is not conducive to calm features or unruffled raiment. Once through the outer gates, however, and no pleasanter trip can be taken.

The opening day of the California Jockey Club's winter season was not an ideal one. There had been two months of ideal weather previous to Saturday last, but the weather bureau doubtless thought there would be some inconsistency in opening a winter meeting with summer skies, so the sun was obscured by clouds and the temperature reduced a little. It was not cold enough to require wraps however, and old Boreas forebore the pleasure of playing with the winds and took a day off, so altogether the day was a delightful one without sunshine.

Entering the gates of the C. J. C. grounds, a beautiful sight presented itself. The lawns were in perfect order, and here and there were growing great clusters of chrysanthemums of varied hue, while roses, pinks and nasturtiums lent their lovely colors to add still more beauty to the scene. All the buildings were in that neat and perfect condition of cleanliness, which old race goers find difficulty in harmonizing with their old ideas of a race track.

Passing the length of the covered approach to the main building, and entering the betting ring seventeen slates were seen turned toward a crowd that filled the immense space so that it was difficult to pass through. Besides these, two field books were ready to accommodate those whose desires to bet are not backed with sufficient funds to enable them to play large sums. Many of the old faces are seen on the blocks, and a few new ones. Among the new sign boards up were "W. H. Harrison & Co." and the "Prussian Club."

When one reached the lawn in front of the grand stand several new features in the grand stand presented themselves. To the south of the stand is the new club house, its external surface covered with pure white paint, while the interior is richly and handsomely furnished, the prevailing colors being those of the Jockey Club—black and yellow. The furnishings have been very tastefully designed and bits, stirrups, saddles, whips, spurs and caps are worked into decorations here with excellent effect.

Across the track, about eighty yards north of the timer's stand, is a neat little pagoda, mounted on stilts and surrounded by a little porch with railing. Here, Chairman of the Board of Stewards, Chas. F. Price, stands while the races are run, and with a powerful glass focused on the jockeys, pays particular attention to their actions from the start of the race to its finish.

When the horses came out to warm up for the first race, another innovation was noticed. Each exercise lad wore a black jacket and yellow cap (the Club's colors) and on the back of the jacket the program number of the horse was fixed in a large yellow figure. The number is also on the arm the boy. This enables the program holder to identify the horses as they are taking the preliminary canters, and the feature met with unanimous endorsement immediately.

"Between five and six thousand" was the estimate of those who are accustomed to "sizing up" large crowds, and it was not far wrong. The grand stand has held larger crowds, but four-fifths of the seats were filled, and there were as many colors in evidence as the makers of bonnets and modes can imagine and arrange in bewitching effects. Down in the ring was the same crowd seen last year, looking for the same sort of information, betting the same sums on the same horses with the same bookmakers, and howling with the same delight when winning, or tearing up the tickets with the same curses "not loud but deep," when losing.

The first race went to the Burns & Waterhouse entry. The second race did the same. The bettors congratulated Colonel Burns by hundreds, and played the B. & W. horse for the third race. Again he won. Then all the old boys who were accustomed in the old days to put their money down in stacks on a three-time loser, or to "copper" a three-time winner, concluded the stake race would go to Rubicon. It didn't. It went to Recreation, another horse that carried the orange, blue and green of B & W. And then in the fifth race there was a sound of rushing water, (Shasta Water) and the day was over and Burns & Waterhouse had been first every time. They had won on their merits, too, and no better conditioned horses ever went to the post than the five winners. Five straight races won by one stable may not occur again in a lifetime. When the youth of to-day are the "old boys" of 1940, they will sit round the stove and tell of that day way back in '98 when Colonel Dan Burns saw five of his horses win in one day, and if you live until then, reader, you will probably hear some of those old boys telling the story and making seven straight instead of five, and swearing there were a hundred thousand people present and a million dollars and four or five Mexican mines wagered on the result. Or perhaps you may be telling such a story yourself.

The Opening Handicap for a $1,250 purse, distance one mile, which was the feature of the card, brought forth eight starters. Betting was light on this event with the exception of the money played on Rubicon who was backed from sixes to twos. Every other horse receding in the betting several points. To a good start the order was Rosormonde, Moringa and San Venado and in this order they ran to the quarter pole where Rainier took up the running closely followed by Rubicon and Moringa. Up the back stretch Rubicon and Rainier ran locked like a double team; Rubicon finally drawing clear at the half increased his lead, and turning into the stretch was two lengths in front of Moringa with Rainier in third position. It now looked as if Rubicon would deliver the goods, but Recreation and Grady coming up on either side of him, he stopped as if shot, and fell back beaten. Recreation now

took command of affairs and won handily by one length from Grady, who was two in front of San Venado on whom Rutter had put up an exceptionally good ride.

The story of the other races is best told in the summaries, as there was nothing remarkable in any of them. This week the attendance has been remarkably good and is increasing There is no dearth of entries as some predicted, and the fields have been large. The sommaries of the races up to Thursday, follow :

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Five and a half furlongs—Midlove, 88 (Devin), 9 to 5, won; Ella H., 110 (Wilson), 5 to 2, second; P. F., 109 (Bullman), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:07½. San Mateo, Little Sister, Spry Lark, Mocorito, Novia, Flambeauette also ran.

Six furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Obsidian, 108 (Thorpe), 9 to 2 won; Los Medanos, 112 (Hennessy), 8 to 1, second; Magdalenas, 110 (G. Wilson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Elizabeth B, Sam McKeever, Casdale, Peach Blossom, Correct, San Augustine, Hannah Reid, Santa Flora also ran.

Seven furlongs—Napamax, 104 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, won; La Goleta, 107 (Hennessy), 6 to 5, second; Morellito, 102 (Garrigan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:27. Red Glenn, Alvero, Homestake also ran.

One mile, Opening Handicap, Value $1,250—Recreation, 98 (Woods), 3 to 2, won; Grady, 116 (Hennessy), 7 to 4, second; San Venado, 106 (Rutter), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:41½. Moringa, Rubicon, Ranier, Morinel, Rosormonde also ran.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling—Shasta Water, 105 (Thorpe), 7 to 5, won; P. A. Finnegan, 105 (O'Neil), 50 to 1, second; Dolore, 105 (Gouln), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Rey del Tierra, Benamela, Ringmaster, Los Prietos, Lady Hurst also ran.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling—Highland Ball, 121 (Piggott), 4 to 1 won; Excursion, 107 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, second; Major Cook, 119 (Smith), 8 to 1 third. Time, 1:11. Juanita, Reina de Cuba, San Carlos, Mollie A. also started.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling—Plan, 95 (Houck), 9 to 5, won; Red Glenn, 105 (Rutter), 8 to 1, second; Shasta Water, 107 (Thorpe), 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:50½. Lady Hurst, Eureka, Little Cripple also ran.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Olinthus, 113 (Shields), 9 to 5, won; Sam McKeever, 105 (Rutter), 3 to 1, second; Los Medanos, 108 (Powell), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:17½. Hemera, Romany, Loiblou, St. Isidore, Jingle Jingle also ran.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Buckwa, 97 (Gray), 3 to 5, won; Rosinante, 97 (Kiley), 11 to 5, second; Cromwell, 105 (Rutter), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:49½. Morinel also started.

Six furlongs, Selling—Yemen, 105 (Rutter), 7 to 5, won; Chihuahua, 95 (Devon), 8 to 1, second; Mamie G., 108 (Kelly), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½. Sport McAllister, Amasa, Manzanillo, Losette, Whitcomb, Kruna, Bliss Rucker, P. F., Fi, Leal also started.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Six furlongs, Maidens—Forwerts, 112 (Piggott), 8 to 1, won; Stan Powers, 112 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, second; Inverary II, 102 (Everson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16¾ Outward, Lomo, Melkurth, Defiant, Brown Prince, Majesty, Pongo, Gen. Arthur, Schoolmarm, also ran.

Six furlongs, Selling—Prompto, 106 (Thorpe), 9 to 2, won; Lost Girl, 101 (O'Neil), 8 to 1, second; Roadwarmer, 105 (Rutter), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Little Alarm, Piexotto II., Lady Britianic, Stepabout also ran.

One mile, Selling—Sescol, 110 (Hennessy), 2 to 1, won; Veloz, 118 (McHugh), 12 to 1, second; Don Luis, 110 (Rutter), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. William O'B., P. F., Zarro, Los Prietos also ran.

Seven furlongs, Selling—San Mateo, 112 (Sullivan), 8 to 5 won; Bernardillo, 109 (Hennessy), 9 to 5, second; Dolore, 103 (Wilson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:27. Benamela, Outaway, Tom Smith, Masoero, Alvero also ran

Five and a half furlongs, Two-year olds—Ventoro, 105 (Hennessy), 12 to 5, won; Horton, 111 (Piggott), 8 to 5, second; Anchored, 102 (Bullman) 100 to 1, third, Time, 109. Headwater, Jennie Reid, Magdalenas, Casdale, Polka, St. Kristine also started.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Judge Stouffer, 110 (Shields), 9 to 2, won; Fashion Plate, 109 (Rutter), 9 to 10, second; Magnus, 104 (Powell), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Masoero, Kruna, Queen Nubia, O'Fleeta, Rosemaid also ran.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Selling—Benamela, 105 (Rutter), 9 to 10, won; Bliss Rucker, 100 (J. Woods), 8 to 1, second; Coda, 98 (McCarthy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:19. Tenrica, Lady Hurst also ran.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—First Tenor, 118 (Thorpe, 8 to 5, won; Los Medanos, 118 (Hennessy), 4 to 1, second; Lime Water, 118 (Everson) 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:02¾. Almoner, Sam McKeever, Glengaber, Rear Admiral, Tiburon, Master Lee, Fiero, Stone L. also ran

One mile and a sixteenth, Handicap—Napamax, 112 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, won; Cromwell, 110 (Piggott), 8 to 1, second; Grady, 118 (Hennessy), 9 to 2, third, Time, 1.47¼. San Venado, Ringmaster also ran.

Five and a half furlongs—Yemen, 131 (Rutter), 2 to 1, won; Highland Ball 130 Piggott), 10 to 1, second; Valenclenne, 132 (Hennessy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Homestake, Etta H., Elizabeth, Bonibel, De Los Reyes also ran

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Six furlongs—Mt. McGregor II, 112 (Thorpe), 1 to 8, won; Una Colorado, 109 (Rutter) 8 to 1, second; Melkarth, 101 (Gray), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Defiant, Smyle, Lomo, Peixotto II, Flambeauette also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling—Crossmolina, 105 (Grey), 3 to 1, won; Lothian, 108 (Thorpe), 1 to 2, second; Rear Admiral, 108 (Piggott), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:09½. Peace Blossom, Stone L. also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Shasta Water, 111 (Thorpe), 2 to 5, won; Mamie G., 107 (Kelly), 2 to 1 second; Hazard, 103 (Houck), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:49¾. Fleming, San Carlos also ran.

One mile—Morinel, 95 (Garrigan), 10 to 1, won; Buckwa, 105 (Rutter), 7 to 5, second; La Goleta, 105 (Devine), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:40¾. Recreation also ran.

Six furlongs—Oraibee, 97 (J. Reiff), 8 to 1, won; Rio Chico, 105 (Rutter), 6 to 1, second; San Augustine, 105 (Frawley), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Correct, Clarendo, Sir Urian, Excursion, Gilt Edge also ran.

The season just ended at Morris Park was probably the most successful in the history of the Westchester Racing Association, for every race day brought out a large attendance. The sport was of a very high class, and scarcely a day passed without some race that thrilled the spectators with enthusiasm for the magnificent sport. One of the lessons of the season was brought out more forcibly at the Morris Park meeting than at any meeting of the season, and that was the necessity of more races at a distance of upward a mile and a quarter. Short-distance races are all right, and they please the public, and at the same time give the gambling element on the turf a chance for "quick action," but they fail to arouse that interest in the breasts of the public that such races as the Realization, the Morris Park Special, the Municipal Handicap, the Morris Park Handicap, the Brighton Cup, the Coney Island Cup and such races do.

The Chicago Racing Association, of which Ed. Corrigan was one of the principal stockholders, has sold to R. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Chicago Junction Railway Company, the Hawthorne race track. The transfer includes 105 acres, which includes the property inclosed by the race track fence. The consideration in the deed was $75,000, which added to mortgages amounting to $125,000, assumed by the purchaser, makes the price $200,000.

John Mackey has returned from Europe and is now in Kentucky. He is expected to arrive here in about ten days.

Theodore F. Bonnet.

Theodore, better known as "Jack," Bonnet, Democrat Non Partisan and People's Party nominee, has a record as a citizen and public servant which commands the admiretion of every resident of San Francisco.

In early life he received an excellent edocetion at St. Mary's College, which was supplemented by diligent study in the office of a prominent local attorney to the aim of dopting the law es his vocation.

He soon abandoned the study of the law, end insteed of poring over ancient volumes of legal lore, "which runneth whereof the mind of man noweth oot to the contrary," by the flicker of the midnight candle, he devoted his energy at this particular hour to chasing scoops for the Examiner. The fact thet he kept one job ten years, as City Hall reporter, is convincing evidence of his ability as a journalist. He was also on the staff of the Post, the Report and the Chronicle.

He hes always been exceedingly populer, but it was during his term es License Collector, when courageously refusing to do the bidding of the "boss" element in politics, that he beceme the most favored of the honest people in this city, although he incurred the intense enmity of the "bosses" whom he entagonized.

The estimeble qualities of character which heve distinguished him in his past career will undoubtedly be the mein force in electing him to the high position of San Francisco's next sheriff.

Superintendent of Streets.

The Mission district is ably represented in the candidates for public honors, in the person of the favorably known gentlemar, Mr. Martin Fragley.

He has had extensive experience in municipal street and improvement matters, and unites with a practical knowledge, that honesty of porpose and tenacity to enforce his principles, which may assure all citizens that the branch of service entrusted to him will be correctly cared for.

A long residence in this city has established him in the good wishes of a large circle of friends who are making a strenuous effort to land him on the winning side next election day, and although that was practically accomplished, the good work will continue to the end of piling up the handsome majority Mr. Fragley will have.

John D. Siebe.

Three terms as an assessor, that officer against whom property owners and taxpayers generally have all kinds of grievances, real or imaginary, and everybody satisfied, is the extraordinary record of Mr. John D. Siebe.

A sufficient testimonial of these years of patient labor, and conscientious stewardship, as a hired man of the people, is an expression of their confidence in him which time but increases, as is exemplified in his receiving a third nomination by them as assessor.

Illustrative of the vigilence he has exercised, we have but to mention the fact thet he has collected a graduated emount from previous years, showing that as the population and property interests have grown, the tax receipts heve been proportionately large, and where corporations paid less than their just share, Assessor Siebe took the correct measures to make them pay what was right.

Take the case of the banks; in 1890, before Mr. Siebe was elected, banks here were only assessed at $5,149,321 as a whole. Last year the assessment footed up $10,319,256, a difference of $5,169,935 over the former time.

In 1890 the various corporation franchises amounted to $4,831,250, now they have been swelled to $11,026,400, representing a gain of $6,195,150. In these figures it will be seen thet corporations have had to pay their just shere of taxation.

In the capacity of a neighbor and citizen, as well as in the world of politics his estimable traits of cherecter distinguish him. His success in life hes been a continuation of a hard struggle up to position, in which not for a moment did he fail to assert that honesty of purpose, which has marked his every step. His fine manhood makes him now, a universally esteemed end respected citizen. As the candidate of the Republicans, Non-Partisans and Socialists upon his record and reputation for honor, he will win.

The New York World has the following regarding the engagement of Sam Hildreth to train the Whitney horses: "The successful horseman, Sam Hildreth, who formerly lived in the East, has completed a contract with Sidney Peget to train the horses owned by William C. Whitney. Half a dozen prominent trainers have been applicants for the place, but friends advised Messrs. Whitney end Peget, and they decided to secure Hildreth. The new Peget trainer hed a stable of race horses of his own, the best known being George Keene, St. Cetaline end Twinkler, end when he entered into agreement with Mr. Peget it wes stipulated that the steble should buy all Hildreth's horses, to retain such as the treiner thought might prove useful, the others to be disposed of later

May W. is not in the best of condition hut is improving. Mr. Cameron thinks she will be in shepe in a couple of weeks. She was ill while in Chicago but is rounding to nicely.

HOOF-BEATS.

Dan Honig's first entry at the present meeting won in fine shape.

Riot, a California bred horse, won severel races in British Columbia this fall.

James Wilson, a British Columbia jockey, rode six winners in one day at Lac La Hache, British Columbia, recently.

The get of imp. Cherexus were in evidence on the opening day at Aqueduct, heving placed to their credit two races. Cherentus won the fourth race, and Cheragrace won the sixth. Cherentos is a good campaigner and a very consistent performer. The get of Cheraxus are the wear and teer kind and heve speed besides.

The Kentuckian won the Kentucky Centrel Stakes for two-year-olds at Latonia on Saturday, Oct. 22, with The Bert rister second and Shinfene third. The distance was one mile end wes won in 1:50, the track being muddy and heavy. The Kentuckian is e chestnut colt by imp. Pirate of Penzence, dam Lizzie Montrose and he won es he pleased.

Dr. Rowell scratched Collins on Wednesday. He said the horse hed not been doing very well, and he did not care to start him. Handicapper Brooks heard him sey the horse wes no good. "If you don't want him, give him to me," he seid, and on the word Collins was transferred to the ownership of Mr. Brooks. He will send the old gelding to a friend in Los Angeles.

Handicapper Brooks has allotted the following official weights for the Emeryville Handicap at one mile and en eighth, to be run at Oakland track to-morrow: Napamax 117, Buckwa 110, Grady 110, Cromwell 108, Recreation 107, Wheel of Fortune 102, Mistral II 100, Morellito 100, Rey del Tierra 98, La Goleta 98, Shasta Water 95, Mamie G. 93, San Venado 93, Ringmaster 75.

The American entries for the English Oaks of 1900 are John Daly's f, by His Highness—Carrie C. Marcus Daly's f, Telala, by Tammany—Wood Violet; f, Tampion, by Tammany—Sacrifice. Foxhall P. Keene's f, by Domino—Fair Vision; f, by Candlemas—Belle of Maywood. James R. Keene's f, by St. Leonards—Cerito. Sidney Paget's f, by Ben Strome—Queen of Trumps.

It is reported that Mr. J. B. Haggin has purchased St. Gatien, imp. Meddler's sire for $7,500, the amount of the reserve fixed for him when recently offered at the Easton sales. St. Gatien is still in England, but it is reported will soon be brought over end established at Mr. Haggin's Elmendorf stud in Kentucky or at Rancho del Paso. He is 17 years old and said to be in fine health and vigor.

A lot of horses of John Hoffman were sold at the Hawthorne track, Chicago, recently. Whet-er-Lon, bay colt, 4, by White, dam Alme Lamar, went to W. P. Magrane for $4,050; Found, bay filly, 3, by Buckmaster, dam Pick Up, D. Schneider, $1,600; Dere II, chestnut colt, 4, by imp. Oddfellow, dam Leonatus, Mare No. 1, C. Sloan, $1,450, and Marzella, bay filly, 3, by imp. Alber., dam Montvale, J. W. Conley, $550.

There is talk of a match race between Imp and Macy, should the track at Lakeside be in good condition and fast. Imp, ready for a go against the world's record, was not able to attempt the feat on account of the bad condition of the track at Harlem. Macy, who joined the Schorr string on Wednesday, is doing well, and his owner is said to be willing for a test, which would, no doubt, prove a great drawing card under anything like favorable conditions.

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Saddle Notes.

THERE will be no racing at Oakland on Election day.

CHAS. FAIR has been a constant attendant since the meeting opened and is a heavy winner.

COUSIN PEGGY, twenty-five years old and the dam of Garsldine, is in foal to Homer. She is owned by Geston Ashe.

OUR old friend Dan Honig writes that he is busy collecting his rents in St. Louis, but will be out to these parts before long.

W. C. VREELAND thinks Piggott rides well enough to make a fair showing with the jockeys on the New York tracks.

S. C. HILDRETH has been engaged to train the Whitney Paget stable for next season, and his contract will begin on January 1st.

TWO old-time horses, former starters at the old Bay District track—Bill Howard and Joe Cotton—will soon arrive from Montana.

RACING on the Canadian circuit closed Sunday last. The majority of the American horses racing in Canada have been shipped to Nashville.

CATALOGUES for the E. J. Baldwin sale of yearlings will be issued to-day. An extended notice of these youngsters will appear in our next issue.

MORGAN CHINN has made a palpable hit at starting on the Eastern tracks. He may be the official starter on the New York tracks next season.

STONEY CLARK, of the old racing firm of White & Clark owners of Jim Murphy and other useful horses, is interested in a poolroom at Anaconda, Mont.

ORRIN HICKOK, the veteran horseman and great reinsman, is at the Palace and is suffering from rheumatism, but is not as dangerously afflicted as reported.

LITTLE O'CONNOR, well known on this Coast, who has done so much good riding for "Father Bill" has been engaged as light-weight for 1899 by Fleischmann Sons.

W. D. RANDALL arrived from Montana Tuesday with eight head. Marcus Daly did not ship any in Mr. Randall's car, but may send a carload along later in the season.

JOCKEY SPENCER, who will leave for California at the close of the Aqueduct Meeting, has signed a contract to ride for W. B. Jennings & Co. during the winter 1898-99.

MR. CORRIGAN is expected to arrive the latter part of this week. He has fully recovered from the effects of the accident in which he was thrown from his buggy in Chicago.

THAT there is a lack of good jockeys at present is apparent and it is sincerely hoped amongst bettors that some of the higher class riders will soon arrive from the Eastern tracks.

WALTER JENNINGS has returned from New York and was at the Emeryville track Tuesday; he is very proud of the showing made by Briar Sweet during the summer season in the East.

THERE are some real good things to be had "Among the Barrels" 863 Market street. Among them tha best and purest of liquors and a splendid hot lunch every day. Drop in and enjoy them. *

COMBINATIONS don't go at Oakland. President Williams is opposed to the nickel in the slot stand and rightly too. A combination hook is merely a trap to catch the fifty cent piece of the suckers.

WM. MURRAY, of Sacramento, has given the sale of all his horses, now in training, to Wm. G. Layng, Occidental Horse Exchange. There are many royally bred colts, fillies and broodmares among them.

MR. SYDNEY PAGET has purchased the good mare, Poetess, from Mr. William Laimbeer. The price paid was $3,000. This is a notable addition to a stable of horses which is the equal of any in the country.

GOOD TIMES, bay colt, 4, by imp. Rossington, dam Famine by Jim Johnson, the property of A. M. Orpen, Toronto, Can., when being thrown for the purpose of firing, in struggling with his head broke his neck.

BUCK MASSIE, Murphy's grand old race horse, will be sold at auction in Lexington, Ky., December 1st. He is broken down and will not race again, but his breeding and his record should make him valuable in the stud.

HANDICAPPER BROOKS wants to bet that if he makes a race up for any one horse that horse will win. He ought to lay at least a thousand to one on that proposition. Any old handicapper would be willing to bet the same way.

N. TURNER has signed a six-months' contract to ride for "Kid" Wellor and will arrive on the Coast very soon, along with the latter's string of a dozen or so horses, among which are Hugh Penny, Don Quixote, Harry Grines and Sutton.

OLD Yemen, despite his nine years, is quite a shifty horse yet. Five and a half furlongs in 1:07 flat with 131 pounds in the saddle, and over a track that was not extra fast, is a performance that would do credit to any horse ever trained.

THE ROSE which graduated from the two-year-old maiden class at Morris Park on the last day of the meeting, running five and one-half furlongs in 1:06, is a full sister to Marquise, the game little mare which performed so creditably here last winter.

ALEC. COVINGTON is contemplating an invasion of England with his stable. He says it is as cheap, if not cheaper, to go to England than to California, and he thinks of wintering his horses there so as to have things ready for next spring.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH has refused the offer of $50,000 for Ormonde. Any person who has seen the fine fillies by the great horse, that are to be sold next month, will not wonder why Mr. Macdonough considers Ormonde worth all he paid for him.

J. S. QUINTON, of Philadelphia, and a party of capitalists are to start a big breeding establishment near Trenton, N. J. They will be in the market for breeding stock, and have bought the mares Peg Woffington and Divide, both in foal to Meddler.

HENRY FORSLAND was on deck when the season opened. He will send a daily report and the form chart of the races to the Daily Telegraph of New York. There are few brighter men in the business than Mr. Forsland, and as a "celler" he has few equals.

MESSRS. APPLEGATE & MACKIN, Oakwood Stud, near Lexington, Ky., have purchased of E. Corrigan the bay stallion Riley, foaled 1887, by Longfellow, dam Geneva, by War Dance out of La Gitana, by Uncle Vic, and eleven brood mares.

JOCKEY GRAY says Tully Coulter will visit the Coast during the holidays. Early in the summer he disposed of all his horses at auction, and even sold his broodmares, which he had at his farm in Kentucky. He retained a few yearlings, which he will race next year.

IN a list of winning owners at Morris Park it appears that the money has been quite evenly divided among the big stables, thirty-three having won over $1,000 each, S. C Hildreth stands seventh on the list with $3,211 to his credit and W. B. Jennings twelfth with $1,955.

IT is a remarkable fact that all the winners at Oakland since the commencement of the present season have been either first or second choices in the betting, and have all been well backed. If this state of affairs continues, there will not be so many books in the ring at the next cut in.

RILEY GRANNAN was a visitor at the track Wednesday and took a fall out of the hooks over the victory of First Tenor. He backed this horse up and down the line and must have made a big clean up. Mr. Grannan is looking much thinner than he did when here before, but is apparently enjoying good health.

CHARLES ROOTS has sold the four-mile record breeder, Lucretia Borgia, to Prince Poniatowski. The daughter of Brutus ran four miles in a special exhibition at the Oakland track in the wonderful time of 7:11. The Prince also purchased a yearling, sister to Lucretia Borgia. The price was not made public.

ZEKE ABRAMS has a promising two-year-old by Three Cheers from a War Dance mare; this grand-looking youngster, while not at all overgrown, is nearly as large as a four-year-old and has shown some remarkably good work in his trials. He is about the last of the get of Three Cheers which has not yet faced the barrier.

THERE are a number of stable boys at the track who would like to get a mount. As the class of jockeys now riding at Oakland is very poor, why not give a race in which the condition will bar all the professionals? A race or two of that character might develop some good riders, and would certainly be a hard one to pick a winner from.

THE salary which Dick Clawson will get from Whitney & Paget is $7,500 per year, besides being paid the regular sum for winning and losing and outside mounts. For a youth, who but a few years ago thought he had a good job when he was picking strawberries for 50 cents a day, this is quite a jump. But Clawson deserves it all. He sticks to business and tries to win all the time.

DR. ROWELL, the owner of Satsuma and other well-known flyers has not been having the best of luck of late. Ahine broke down and was given away; Tom Cromwell has been fired; and old Satsuma does not take kindly to training. The Doctor says that he made a mistake in shipping his horses from here to the East, but expects now that he has taken them back here in cooler weather to get them into shape before long.

IT has been definitely decided that a meeting will be given at the Kentucky Association grounds immediately after the Latonia meetings. As the Latonia meeting will probably be extended to about November 10th, the Lexington meeting will probably begin about November 12th, and continue one week, or two, as the weather is favorable or unfavorable. Messrs. Milton Young and Gus Straus have the arrangements in charge, and a high-class meeting will undoubtedly be held.

MESSRS. S. SANFORD & SONS, Hurricane Stud, New York, have purchased of E. S. Gardner, Jr., the brown filly, White Frost, 4, by Iroquois, dam Wildflower, by imp. Mr. Pickwick. White Frost is one of the fastest mares of the turf, and for the present will continue to race. After her retirement she will go into the stud at Hurricane, where she should have a career as a matron equal to her record as a race mare. Price paid, $7,500.

W. B. SINK, the American handicapper, was at the track on the opening day. He reports that he sold Alvarado II. to Bromley & Co. before he left Chicago. The price for the old horse was $3,000, and the remarkable race he ran over the jumps at Hawthorne, October 10th, when he beat a good field and won after being practically left at the post, was what brought the money.

THE following Stakes are announced for the Ingleside Meeting, to be run after Jan. 1, 1899. Entries close Nov. 26.

The Balboe Boulevard, Presidio, California Oaks, California Derby, Tanpey, San Rafael, Lakeside, Crocker-Woolworth Bank, Evergreen, and the California Steeplechase stakes. Seven other stakes will be announced later. The two-year-old stakes to close January 7th, are the Ocean View, Malowansky, Androus, Olympic, Occidental, Corrigan and Schreiber.

ROBIGON, which was supposed to have received special preparation for the Opening Handicap, proved a great disappointment to his backers, who forced the books to cut his odds from sixes to twos. This horse has shown great improvement in his running of late and was supposed to be somewhere near his form of two seasons ago, but it was another case of sending an animal to the post short, and after making the running for three-fourths of the distance he stopped badly when challenged in the stretch.

SAYS the Melbourne Age: The new rule of racing establishing a minimum distance of two miles for hurdle races came into force at Epsom on September 1st. As anticipated, its effect has been to completely revolutionize the way in which enhurdan hurdle races have been run in the past. Instead of adopting a breakneck pace from the jump the three contested the earlier part of the journey leisurely and the subsequent portion gave the jockeys every opportunity to use their judgment, which promises to be one of the chief recommendations of the change.

AT the dispersal sale of the Hobertville Stud in Australia there were no very high prices, and for the whole lot only 5,900gs. were obtained. A New Zealander, Mr. Henderson, bought Broadside, a mare by Goldborough, out of Powder covered by Trapeze, for 115gs, and Little Paradise, by Cheviot (imp.), from Paradise, served by Stormlight, for 40gs. Firecross, by Patrol, from Crossfire, covered by Far Niente, was secured by Mr. J. B. Reid for 100gs. The biggest price was obtained for Weiting, by Goldsborough, from Meditation, who realized 260gs.

EDWIN F. SMITH, the new presiding judge engaged for the Ingleside track, is strongly against the use of a recall flag with the starting gate. He was told that the non-use of a recall flag made it an easy matter for a boy to get left standing on purpose. "The jockeys must be very careful not to get left," said Mr. Smith, "as I intend to punish boys who do not get away when the barrier shoots up, and if I am convinced that the horse was left purposely by his pilot I shall never allow that boy to ride again." It will therefore behoove all jockeys to be on the alert, as it will not pay to get left at the Ingleside track.

A CORRESPONDENT in West Australia says that at a recent gold field meeting two horses ran a dead heat under peculiar circumstances. Before the race their jockeys had a quarrel and they continued it in the race. When they were coming up the straight neck and neck, one rider leant over and tried to push the other off the horse. He nearly succeeded. Then the other got to work with his whip, and the pusher responding, the pair cut at each other until the post was past, and the judge declared a dead heat. The stakes were divided, so there was no chance of a return flogging match between the jockeys. "The stewards," the correspondent says, "took no notice although the flogging was going on right under their noses."

THE outlook for racing in Chicago next summer is very promising. It looks as though the bitter hostility between Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Brennock is at an end; not because any truce has been patched up but because neither are in a good position to carry on the fight. Brennock has not much money left, and neither has Mr. Corrigan for that matter, although the latter is far from being a poor man. The absence of quarreling between these two will tend to restore confidence. Besides the re-entrance upon the turf of the Washington Park Club, has acted as a wonderful stimulant on racing about Chicago. If the cheap people and knockers can be circumvented, a good summer's sport is assured.

THE American-bred colt, Caimen, recently won the Middle Park Plate in England. This race is called "The Two-Year-Old Derby," on account of the fact that its winner is almost invariably made winter favorite for the great three-year-old event. Unfortunately, Caiman, through some oversight, was not entered for the Derby, but he is eligible for the St. Leger, Two Thousand and other big Stakes. Besides his best and greatest success, he recently won the rich Cleerwell Stakes at Newmerket. Caimen is by Locobatchie (he by Onondaga and out of Sophronia, by Ten Broeck) and out of imp. Happy Day, by Coeruleus; second dam Rasherville, by Cremorne; third dam Vertumna, by Stockwell; fourth dam Garland, by Langar.

THE season's two-year-olds have been in general an inconsistent lot, and it will be a wise trainer or horsemen, indeed, who can tell which of the lot, except, perhaps, three or four, will prove to be fair three-year-olds. Of all that were shown Jean Beraud, in his earlier form, looked to be of the highest class. His races later in the season, however, proved that he had either lost the marvelous burst of speed which brought him so much fame, or that he was of condition and entirely unfit for racing. Manuel has been a fairly consistent performer, but he seems to like distance of ground better than a sprint, for he is always coming at the end of a race, while he is slow to move at the start. That he has some sterling qualities is evident, for one of the best judges of two-year-olds in the country, Wyndham Walden, advised the Morrises to buy him, and when that astute trainer counsels the purchase of a two-year-old for $15,000, the colt must be a good good one. Martimas looks like a fair colt, but unless he loses the habit of swerving he will be a bad horse in a race. Kentucky Colonel, Mr. Clay, Hamtina, Black Venus, Ethelbert, Autumn and a few others will also be carefully looked after during the winter, but the crack three-year-old of next season may after all come from outside of the lot.

KEATING'S RECEPTION.

How He was Received by the Pleasanton People on His Return

The Pleasanton Times publishes the following account of the reception given Mr. Thomas E. Keating and his string of horses on his arrival at Pleasanton.

Tom Keating and his string of celebrated race horses that have been cleaning up the Eastern races during the past few months have returned and are once more at the Pleasanton race track.

As Tom has always been known to come out ahead in everything that he has started in no matter how difficult a task he undertook, he again succeeded in surprising his Pleasanton friends by rolling into town on the morning train one day ahead of his scheduled time.

All of his horses except Klatawah were brought back to town and each one in excellent condition.

The consignment left Lexington on Friday and came straight through without stopping.

Keating, who has been having bad health during his stay in the East, is looking remarkably well but complains of taking cold two weeks since and giving him somewhat of a setback, but by a few weeks time in Pleasanton climate he will be the same old Tom as of old.

The reception given on his return from the East will long be remembered in the history of Pleasanton, and the honors to the celebrated horses, Searchlight, 2:04¼, Anaconda, 2:04½, Dione, 2:09¼, Miss Logan, 2:07½, and Sister Alice, 2:11, will be a pleasing memory for both C. L. Crellin and Mr. Keating to talk over in years to come.

At two o'clock the Livermore Cornet Band arrived and met the celebrated horses at the corner of Angelita and Main streets where the line was, formed and escorted the horses to the square, corner Main and Neal streets where a halt was made, and after an appropriate selection from the band beautiful wreaths were placed over the necks of Searchlight, Anaconda and Dione. A most appropriate address of welcome back to Pleasanton was made, in which were recounted the wonderful feats performed by these horses.

The line of march was then up Main street to the bridge and countermarching to Neal, to the depot and track.

Immediately after the parade the band and a few intimate friends of Mr. Keating and Crellin were given a banquet at the Louvre, prepared by the well-known host, D. F. Tillman. Here speeches and addresses were made by Mr. Keating and Crellin and others.

The wreaths presented to Messrs. Crellin and Keating for the horses were the gift of D. F. Tillman and were very beautiful and costly.

That for Searchlight was of white chrysanthemums and green leaves bordered by carnation pinks with the name of the horse in blue letters.

Those of Anaconda and Dione were of red and yellow chrysanthemums interspersed and bordered with smilax.

Besides this Mr. Keating was presented with a large horseshoe made of white and yellow chrysanthemums interspersed with carnation pinks and maiden hair fern. In the center of the shoe were white chrysanthemums interspersed with carnation pinks with the following words, Searchlight, Anaconda and Dione.

The day's programme closed with a social dance in the evening.

J. B. Chase's Auction Sale.

The inaugural auction sale of thoroughbreds, this season, will be that of J. B. Chase's yearlings and older horses, which is to be held on Tuesday, November 15th, at the Occidental Horse Exchange. The eloquent and talented auctioneer, Ed. R. Lowry, of St. Louis, has been engaged, so lively bidding for the royally bred youngsters is anticipated.

Catalogues of this sale have been issued and as the footnotes are more complete than those heretofore published; these little books are invaluable works of reference. From the preface the following is taken; it gives credit where it is deserving:

"This extremely choice collection of yearlings and horses offered for sale were bred by James B. Chase at his Sonoma stud. This breeder has just cause to be proud of the horses that he has reared, and it can be said without fear of contradiction that no other man has bred such a number of stakewinners from a corresponding number of stud matrons. From the Chase paddocks have come Hidalgo, Gilead, De Bracey, who beat the best three-year-olds in the Middle West and California and ran a mile in 1:40; Monterey, Marigold, who ran a mile in 1:41, two miles in 3:30½ and four miles in 7:20½, the world's record for mares; Centella, winner of twelve races and $9,265; Kildare, Morven, Del Norte, who broke the Coast record at a mile and a sixteenth; Top Gallant, winner of fourteen races and "in the money" on fifty-three occasions; Horatio, Phoebe Ann, a winner East and West; Mischief, a stake-winner and producer; Glen Ellen, a winner and phenomenal producer; Mystery, who won three Derbies and took the measure of Geraldine and Acclaim; Manzanillo, who won two races at Sacramento this fall; Rebecca, a winner and one of the most wonderful producers alive; Marian, mother of St. John, Sykeston, Lady Marian, etc, and now Modwena, a stake-winner this season. Many others might be mentioned, going to show that Mr. J. B. Chase has had a greater measure of success as a breeder than often comes to a man. The horses in this consignment are closely related to most of the flyers above mentioned, and the three-year-old have never been tried either in public or in private."

Each horse listed in the catalogue is choice in every way. There is a filly by imported Trentola, the best bred grandson of the immortal Musket in the world, out of Mary E. (half-sister to Miss Pollard, etc.), by Ironclad, and consequently related to Geraldine, and she traces to the famous Hennie Farrow family, through Electra, that queen of nations. The colt by imp. Trentola, out of Centella, the gamest Joe Hooker that ever lived, and she was out of Katie Pease, the great four-miler, is also worthy of being trained at once. Another is out of Amanda, Matt Storn's famous mare by Warwick, out of Mischief, by Thad Stevens, next dam Katie Pease. These are as fine individuals as a man ever looked at and should be invaluable either for racing or breeding purposes.

There's another Australian horse represented in this sale, whose fame as a sire of race horses that not only go over a distance, but are great weight carriers, is recognized in Australasia as the best ever bred there, and that is the magnificent bay stallion, Clieveden, which that learned student of equine conformation and pedigrees, the late C. Bruce Lowe brought to this country a few years ago. So highly is Clieveden esteemed that the price at which he was offered for sale in America was withdrawn and orders were received to ship the horse back, and last month he started. We have seen Stromboli, his stable companion, leave the same way and every breeder in California regrets his departure.

Mr. Chase believes in following the plan which made Lord Falmouth of England so successful a breeder of famous race horses, and that is, to introduce the best stallions and different ones every other year; hence the horses he has bred shows his theory is a correct one.

He secured Clieveden, and the colts and fillies by this sire of Olive, Crighton, Affinity, Los Prietos, San Antonio, etc., out of such mares as Rebecca (dam of Glorianne, Misfortune, Darnilla, Fortune, etc.), Catalina (dam of Randwick, Centenella), Mistake (dam of Gilead, Hermitage, Mystery, Glen Ellen, etc.), Mystery (the best three-year-old of 1891), Phoebe Ann (a stake winner), Aretbusa (dam of Phoebe Ann), Miss Lon (one of the best daughters of Volturno and a stake winner everywhere). Glen Ellen (dam of da Bracey, Monterey and Modwena), Rosedale (dam of Manzanillo), Lady Clara (dam of Top Gallant and Rosedale), are as fine a collection to make stake winners of as there is in America. They are just as well proportioned as their choice breeding would indicate.

Then there is Pilot, a Morello! His dam is Amanda, by Mariner, second dam Mischief, by Thad Steven's, etc. He is the last Morello ever foaled and horsemen say he is the *best*.

There are several Creightons, besides those great horses Dare and Del Norte, to be sold, without reserve. Send for catalogues at once.

The "Thirteen" Hoodoo.

This settles it. When Samuel Gamble wrote to Trainer Geo. Sanders to get Percy, 2:13, out of that class, as ill luck would stay with him as long as he had the unlucky 13 opposite his name, we all thought it a joke and accused Mr. Gamble of being too superstitious. Word now comes that Percy died at Cleveland, Ohio, last week. The horse was taken sick while being shipped on the train from Portland, Me., to Cleveland. The American Sportsman of October 27th says: "Percy first became known to the general public when the closing-out sale of Harmitage Stud was announced by W. B. Fasig & Co. last February. He had trotted miles in 2:14¼ and quarters in 30¾ seconds as a four-year-old, and when he was led in the sale ring at Madison Square Garden horsemen looked upon one of the highest-formed animals that had ever been offered at auction. Mr. Kent purchased him for $3,800. The world will never know how fast a trotter he was, but those who ever had anything to do with him are convinced that few faster trottars ever lived. In his campaign this year, no effort was made to race him to his limit. He was a green, uneducated colt of peculiar temperament and extremely nervous, and Mr. Saunders let him trot his own races, fearing that with force he might ruin what would eventually develop into a wonderful race horse. His showing on the Grand Circuit against great horses was truly remarkable. He was game, fast and well behaved for a horse of such limited education. He won a good race at Detroit, trotted to a record of 2:13 and earned about $3,000. The loss is a serious one to Mr. Kent, for he understood the horse thoroughly, was well pleased with the showing he made this year, and certain that had the son of Ponca de Leon lived he would develop into an extremely fast horse." But it could not be. The 13 hoodoo was on him as Mr. Gamble said, and he is dead.

The Splan-Newgass Sale.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Won't you kindly allow us space in your columns to explain to the would-be-consignors to our December sale the kind of a sale we expect to hold and also the accommodations we have for keeping, showing, selling, etc.

We advertise to hold a special sale of track and road horses; we do not mean an ordinary combination sale where people send all classes of animals they wish to unload on the public.

What we want, and the only kind we shall accept, are animals with speed, good manners, breeding and size enough to be useful for track or road purposes. For this class of animals we have an unlimited demand at fair prices. I know at the ordinary combination sale, they are in the habit of taking all kinds of goods, good, bad and indifferent. We never have done anything of that kind and do not expect to in the future.

We have here the best building in the world to ship, show and sell a horse in. The Dexter Park Horse Exchange, where we hold our sales, is the largest and most convenient building in the world. It is six hundred feet long, two hundred feet wide, contains four hundred open stalls and a hundred box stalls, harness rooms, offices, a covered track fifty feet wide and six hundred feet long and has a seating capacity for eight thousand people. The whole building is lighted by electricity and heated by steam and is light and comfortable in all kinds of weather. It is surrounded on four sides by wide streets nicely paved with block pavement and gravel, so you can have a chance to show the horses in doors or out.

Believing we could better further the interests of our consignors and buyers by commencing our sale earlier in the week, we have decided to open the sale on Monday, December 12th, instead of the 13th, as formerly advertised.

Chicago is a large and wealthy city, the light harness horse is given a great deal of attention here and we have as many good buyers as any city in the world. Horses shipped to us can be unloaded right at the door from any part of the country. By making this plain to your customers you will greatly oblige us.

Uihlein Bros., of Milwaukee, are sending us thirty-six head of handsome, well bred, sound and fast geldings from four to seven years old. Mr. Richard Veech, proprietor of the Indian Hill Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky., has consigned twenty head by such well-known sires as Red Wilkes, Expeditioo, Axtell, Simmons and others. They are as fine a lot of matured animals as were ever offered for sale from one farm. Mr. Scott Newman, of Louisville, will send twenty head, many of them the get of Boreal and other noted sires. In this consignment are two of the fastest young animals ever offered at public sale; one, a pacing filly, by Boreal, no record, but went a public trial in 2:15; the other, a two-year-old pacing filly, by Gazette, no record, but went a public trial in 2:17½; Greenlander Boy, record 2:21, a born race horse and tried sire is also in this consignment.

Ninety per cent of the animals offered in our sale are matured and will be fit to show in harness; 50 per cent have records better than 2:30, which proves that we hold a horseman's sale. Yours truly,

SPLAN & NEWGASS.

Patent of Oct. 25th of Interest to Horsemen.

Wm. D Boettler, Olden, Mo., Wagon-Coupling, 612,814.

Christopher C. Bradley, Syracuse, N. Y., Thill-Coupling, 612,942.

Edward Brusseau, Jefferson, S. D., Vehicle Wheel Scraper, 612,819.

Wm. J. Busse, Chicago, Ill., Ball-Bearing for Vehicle Hubs, 612,986.

John T. Condon, Lemars, Iowa, Harness-Loop, 613,121.

Wm. Corliss, Providence, R. I., Wheel-Tire, 613,060.

Andrew L. Cox and B. F. Ridar, Crothersville, Ind., Lap-Robe Holder, 612,826.

Frank W. Green, Buffalo, N. Y., Horse-Hitch, 613,006.

Charles G. and A. C. Habhegger, Milwaukee, Wis., Vehicle-Running Gear, 613,141.

John S. Hall, Winnipeg, Canada, Dumping Wagon, 613,198.

Gust Halm and G. Bodine, Minneapolis, Minn., Curry Comb, 612,843.

Samuel F. Heflick, Pittsburg, Pa., Rein-Support, 613,144.

Leonard M. Hicks and J. Titus, Oyster Bay, N. Y., Two-Wheeled Vehicle, 613,146.

Nicholas W. Kyle, Colfax., Ill., Veterinary Operating Table, 612,948.

Richard D. Marshall, Sedalia, Mo., and W. M. Curry, Hepler, Kans., Thill-coupling, 612,859.

Henry C. McHenry, Fremont, Nebr., Fifth wheel, 613,215.

Anthony M. Meisner, Chicago, Ill., Soft-tread Horseshoe, 612,954.

Presley W. Morehead, New Market, Va., Thill-coupling, 612,863.

Charles E. Patterson, Artesian, S. D., Pole and Thill Brace, 612,975.

John Shepard, Aptos, Cal., Automatic Stock-Feeding Device, 612,917.

Anthony V. Spang, New Haven, Con., Pole Support for Vehicle Running Gear, 612,088.

Thomas Corscaden, deceased, Philadelphia, Pa., A. J. Corscaden, administratrix, Wheel design, 29,542.

Used With Success for Cocked Ankles, Etc.

Angola, Ind., June 22, 1897.

Wish to use "Gombault's Caustic Balsam" on an outside splint, and as our dealer has no printed instructions, I would be thankful if you would mail me pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success on cocked ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares.

F. W. Kinney.

Freeport, Ill., June 6, 1898.

Mr. W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—I have been using Absorbine on a leg that has improved very much under the treatment.

Yours truly, W. E. McHenry.

JOHN SHILLINGLAW, who was driving the pacer Edward G., 2:12½, when he dropped dead at Allentown, Pa., was wearing the unlucky number 13 on his arm when the accident occurred.

Sulky Notes.

Ed. Geers has driven the winners of $36,150 this year.

Toggles, 2:09¼, was the nineteenth trotter to enter the 2:10 list this year.

Marshall 2:24½, is from the dam of Eagle Flannagan 2:07¾. He is by Egbert.

Wilton, 2:19¼, the great trotting sire has been consigned to the Fasig New York sale.

The Hamlin stable will winter at Selma, Ala., again this winter and will occupy the old quarters.

It is thought that Lady of the Manor is better now than ever in her life. Look out for her in 1899.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will meet in New York, December 6th.

It is more than probable that Rilma, winner of the Transylvania in 1896, will be out as a pacer in 1899.

The good mare, Miss Sidney, 2:14, by Sidney, that won two races at Lexington, has been sold to the Austrians.

The meeting at Columbus and Mansfield, O., were declared off after two days of racing at each place last week.

Star Pointer, 1:59¼, the fastest harness horse that ever lived, has been consigned to the Fasig sale in New York.

Rilma 2:09½ still enjoys the distinction of being the only trotter previously in the 2:10 list to reduce her record this season.

Bashaw Bell, the grandam of the California four-year-old pacing filly Much Better, 2:07¼, is also the grandam of Manager.

The majority of those who bought animals at the late Parkville Farm sale will find that they have made profitable purchases.

Keating's stable won $3,000 at the Lexington meeting. Andy McDowell raked in $1,100 and Dr. Boucher, of San Jose, $750.

Ottinger, 2:09¾, will be driven to the pole this winter in Philadelphia, his companion being Jacksonian, 2:10¼, by Autograph.

Grattan 2:13, sired five of the foals of 1893. Among these five are Grattan Boy 2:08, trotting, and Palmyra Boy 2:07¾, pacing.

George Saunders has Klatawah, 3, 2:05½, at Cleveland and will take care of him until he is sold in the Fasig sale at New York.

Michigan has a guidaless trotter, the only one in existence. He is called Diving Bell, and was recently exhibited at Grand Rapids.

One of Star Pointer's strides, as he came around the last turn on Friday at Terre Haute, was measured and found to be twenty-four feet.

Driver Jack Trout is sixty years old, and his father, who lives in Huntington county, N. J. is well and hearty at the age of ninety-two.

The success of The Merchant (2), 2:20, shows that Scott McCoy understands how to develop and campaign youngsters without ruining them.

George West, the trainer of Directly, says he is willing to start that horse in a three-cornered race against Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry.

W. C. Hendrickson, of the Bella Meade Farm, has sold to Dr. Albanesius, of Jersey City, the bay stallion, Stambold, by Stamboul, dam Biscari, by Director.

There are quite a number of big bettors on the Eastern trotting circuit. Andy Welch is one of them. He lost $25,000 on one race this year, the Transylvania.

It is claimed that Woodside, 2:22¼, lately bought by Nick Hubinger, can step a mile in 2:14. Mr. Hubinger makes few mistakes in selecting his campaigning material.

A weanling by Directum 2:05¼, out of May Day 2:18½, was sold by its owner R. H. Plant of Macon, Georgia, to J. H. Thayer of Lexington, Kentucky, last week for $600.

The bay gelding, Charlay Logan (brother to Jupe, 2:10½), paced a mile at Cleveland the other day in 2:13¼, and it is said that he had not been keyed up to a mile at his limit.

Matt Hinkle, of Cleveland, has purchased for $1,000 the three-year-old filly, Juana, by Dexter Prince, dam by Electioneer. She has been a mile in 2:22¼ and is very promising.

Sweepstakes, dam of Star Pointer, 1:59¼, and the old game cock, Hal Pointer, is though to be in foal this year. She is twenty-seven years old and has been barren for several years.

J. P. Staley, of Cleveland, Ohio, who purchased Mia Louise, 2:15¼, at Killip & Co.'s combination sale, Thursday of last week, for $250. is a returned Klondiker, having been absent from the United States for two years. Mr. Staley saw Stainway take his record of 2:25¾ as a three-year-old. He wishes to thread Mia Louise to McKinney before he ships her East.

Nellie Medium, that took a record of 2:29¼ at Windsor, Conn., is said to be a daughter of Happy Medium. The old horse has been dead for nearly eleven years and was twenty-five years old.

John M. Forbes, father of the prominent New England horseman, J. Malcolm Forbes, died a few days ago at Milton, Mass., aged 85 years. He loved the trotter and took great interest in his son's horses.

Score one for Ohio as a breeding State. The three leading living sires of 2:15 trotters—Robert McGregor, who has 14; and Simmons and Guy Wilkes, who have 12 each—are all owned within its borders.

Rosebud, daughter of Gen. Washington and Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, is now a double producer, being dam of Artus, 2:29¾, and Regy, 2:30 She and her brother, Strangar, were the only foals of the old queen that lived.

Peko, 2:11¼, by Electioneer, will not go to the New York sale, Mr. C. G. Barkwill, of Cleveland, having exchanged Harry B. for her, and the Gentlemen's Driving Club will have for next year one of the most consistent trotters.

Owing to the fact that Montavista, 2:28, by Nutwood 2:18¾, had taken so many prizes in the show classes at the Ontario county, N. Y., fairs, he was this year barred from competition, being awarded a special diploma. Quite an honor.

O. A. Zingg, of Pleasanton, owns a fine Diablo colt that he is confident will be a record breaker. The colt is a three-year-old, and has never had much training, but can step a half in 1:11 on the Pleasanton track. Zingg has named him "Diablo Bill," after his former owner.

Echora 2:23½, dam of Direct 2:05½, sold at the Moore Cloverdell Farm sale last spring for $80, did not prove to be a grand financial success to her owner, as her service to Red Wilkes failed to materialize. Like some others her breeding days appear to be over, as she is now nearing her twenty-seventh birthday.

Mr. John Parrott, owner of The Baywood Stud, has sold to Mr. A. H. Rennie of Hongkong, China, the prize winning saddle horse "Mousie," and the handsome harness filly "Okra," the price for the two animals being $1,000. This is another hit of evidence going to show that the market for trained horses is on the rise.

The good among horses do not always die young, but a real good yearling filly by McKinney, out of the great brood mare, Elsie, by Gen. Benton, died at Palo Alto a short time ago. To show how good she was, she trotted a quarter in 0:38 the first time she was ever hooked to a sulky, and it did not bother her much to do it, either.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association lost money on its meeting this year for the first time in more than a dozen years. This is due to the miserable weather, as neither the horses nor the people could be held on such uncertainties as confronted them as regards the purse races. The program, however, was carried out to the letter, and verified the motto of the association never to declare off.

Star Pointer, 1:59½, champion harness horse, will be offered at auction in New York next week. Wet weather this fall was the hoodoo of this stallion. He did not have fair opportunity to demonstrate his undoubted ability to lower his record. He cost his owner $16,500 in March of 1897 at auction. At that time he had paced to a record of 2:02½. Since then he has beaten two minutes no less than five times and paced in 2:00½ in a race.

A report is current in Pleasanton that the track property there will be sold to a water company which proposes to sink wells on the place and establish a pumping station. It is well known that there is a gravel strata under the surface soil that contains a large flow of water. It is to be hoped that the track will not be destroyed. The champion trotters of the world have been trained on that historical track, and it would be a pity to see the place devoted to other uses.

The three-year-old pacing filly, Sylvanway, 2:10¼, by Stainway, that was sold last November for $85 at Fasig's Cleveland sale of California horses, is not the only one of the Oakwood Park Farm's consignment that has turned out well. The three-year-old brown gelding, Freelance, the first of the farm's offerings at that sale after a few weeks handling this fall, paced a mile in 2:23¼, on the Cleveland track. Freelance is closely inbred to Steinway, his sire being Charles Derby, 2:20, son of Steinway, and his dam, Steinola, by Stainway.

Baron Wilkes has fifteen new performers to his credit this season, ten trotters and five pacers, while four of his get have reduced records formerly held in the charmed circle. The complete list is as follows: trotters, Alica Dohrman, 2:15; Baron Bal, 2:27¼; Annie C., 2:29½; Baroness Zeka, 2:25; La Jollia, 2:29¾; Spanish Baron, 2:29½; Snowdrift, 2:18½; Tesla, 2:21½; Entertainer, 2:30. Pacers, Extasy, 2:10½; F. H. Y., 2:17¾; Nashawana, 2:24½; Gilkey, 2:23½, and Otis Baron, 2:17½; reduced records, Royal Baron, 2:28 to 2:22½; Sistar Alice, 2:18¾ to 2.16½; Bumps, 2:04¾ to 2:04½; Edward G., 2:16¾ to 2:12½.

The purchase of the young prize-winning Hackney stallion Mars, son of Cadet, by Mr. F. A. Hornbeck, Kansas City, as the head of the stud of this breed to be established near that city, was recently announced. It appears that Mr. Hornbeck has associated several horse-loving gentleman with him under the name Missouri Hackney Club, and will locate the home of the new stud in the vicinity of the Country Club, south of Westport. In addition to Mars a number of highly bred mares have been secured, including the Danegelt mare Lucerna and her two daughters by Cadet—the two-year-old Lorna and the weanling Josephine. Lucerna is rarely bred, uniting the Denmark blood through Danegalt with the high-acting blood of the Fireaways through her dam. It will be remembered that Mars is a son of Madge, among the best daughters of Mr. Mitchell Harrison's famous old Wildfire, one of the greatest-acting and best-breeding stallions that the Hackney blood has ever produced.

The following owners won $1,000 or over at the Lexington meeting, just concluded: D. D Streeter, $7,300; Villaga Farm, $5,650; Keyetone Farm, $5,000; T E Keating, $3,600; Gretna Farm, $2,825; Marcus Daly, $2,800; Scott Hudson, $2,750; Roy Miller, $2,750; J E. Huhinger. $2,500; J. Malcolm Forbes, $1,900; Geo. C. Grady, $1,800; H. C. McDowell, $1,450; M. E McHenry, $1,300; C. E. Caton, $1,200; A. McDowall, $1,100; J. C. Welty, T. W. McCann, A. J. Caton, each $1,000.

A harness meeting is to be given at Selma, Alabama, December 5th, 6th and 7th, on which dates $4,000 will be distributed in purses. Selma is an ideal place for racing in winter, as the climate is all that could be desired, and has a fast regulation mile track. Many of the greatest horses seen on the turf the past three seasons were wintered and developed at the Selma track, and such horsemen as Ed Geers, Millard Sanders, S. A. Paddock, L. A. Dovell and others testify to the great advantages offered by the management there. A circuit of Selma, Montgomary, Mobile and one or two other towns will probably be arranged for.

Don't breed to a horse that can't trot himself, but depends entirely on the performance of some of his relations for his reputation. A horse cannot transmit what he does not himself possess. There are many stallions parading under a fashionable pedigree and a number that can't trot as fast as a pig can swim. A horse that is bred to trot and cannot trot, cannot do what he is bred to do, is a fraud. Breed to a horse that is good sized himself, that can trot himself, that is trotting bred through proved trotting lines, a handsome horse, one from a handsome family—a good sized, good colored, good gaited one. Find the stallion, then breed to him.—Colman's Rural World.

F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, write: "There has been but little change in the condition of the horse market. Receipts have been strong, with a liberal demand for all of the choicer offerings, also for plain, heavy horses for logging and truck purposes. There are a large number of foreign buyers here in search of stylish drivers, 1,300 to 1,400-lb chunks and heavy drafters, but all must be of good quality to meet the requirements of the export trade. More ordinary, heavy horses meet with ready sale at fair values, while common and medium-weight horses are only salable at moderate figures, although there are buyers for everything at market values."

The pacing mare, Miss Logan, wears, or did wear, shoes on her front feet that would frighten lots of trainers to look at them. The shoe was a light one, but it has what might be called a narrow, continuous calk from the center of the toe to the heel on the outside edge of the inner half of the shoe. The object was to keep her from hitting herself to break over her outside toe and it also prevented the foot from twisting as it left the ground. The calk was, of course, very shallow and narrow so that it would easily bury itself in the track and is not as liable to strain the leg as one might imagine. Mr. R. C. Nash, John Hussey's blacksmith, has used this shoe exclusively on knee hangers with excellent success.

Some of our readers may want to lay out a half mile track on the farm and train a few colts this winter. Here is the rule for it: For a half mile track draw two parallel lines 600 feet long and 452 feet and 5 inches apart. Half way between the extremes of the two parallel lines drive a stake, then loop a wire round the stake long enough to reach to either side. Then make a true curve with the wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 6 00 foot parallel lines the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line drawn with the wire. The turns should be thrown up an inch and an eighth to the foot. The stretches may be anywhere from forty-five to sixty feet wide.

Samuel Gamble, who returned from his Eastern trip last week, says Nico, 2:08¼, is the best prospect for championship honors he saw while away. Nico has not yet had his neck stretched, and the limit of his speed is still problematical. There are many who think him a likely candidate for champion honors. His gait is as pure and frictionless as that of any trotter ever foaled, and he goes with so little apparent effort that when speeding at a 2:04 gait he seems to be moving easy. He has considerable but not excessive action in front, and he goes light all around. He is, in short, what his sire was, a natural-born trottar. His sire, Arion, was one of the purest-gaited trotters that ever appeared, and made his unapproachable two-year-old record without toe weights and with six ounce shoes.

A large transaction in trotting stock took place recently at Providence, R. I, Col. Isaac L. Goff, of that city, has sold to a syndicate of well known Providence business men five-sixths interests in all his horses, numbering 23, including Bright Regent, 2:06¼; Lady Garaldine (2), 2:26¼; Wilark, br s, by Wilton; Lieut. Hobson, blk c, by Guy Wilkes (a full brother to Lesa Wilkes, 2.09); Gen. Brayton, b s, by Sprague Golddust; I. L. G., blk c, by Ora Wilkes; Adondre, ch g, by Advertiser; Lenora, b f, by Mendocino; Rio Doncallo, b f, by Rio Alto, 2:16½; Consolador, b c, by Altivo, and a number of promising colts and fillies. The well known Western trainer, Erastus E. Ecker, has been engaged, and under his management at Narragansett track they are all stepping well. The stable will be known as the Fern Cliff Farm.

Colorado horsemen propose to canvass the State during the coming winter to learn if a horse show in Denver next fall would receive enough support to make it a financial success. The Du Bois brothers, W. T. Duncan and other members of the Gentleman's Driving Club, Denver, are of the opinion that a scheme of this kind might be carried out successfully, whether there be a festival or not. Furthermore, there is some talk of having a state fair and include therein an agricultural, horticultural, fat stock and poultry show. The men who are thinking of this are of the belief that it would receive much co-operation from the farmers and breeders, notwithstanding the fact that some years ago two attempts were made on these lines and failed. It is argued that the Colorado industries were then less developed than now, and the entire community were engrossed more in mining than agriculture and allied pursuits.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— office —
No. 221-2 GEARY STREET, S. F.
P. O. BOX 2300.

Terms—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.
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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 5, 1898.

BEFORE ANOTHER ISSUE of the Breeder and Sportsman has reached its readers, the voters of California will have decided upon the man who is to act as the Governor of this great State for the next four years. Among horsemen and all interested in the breeding of live stock, there is one issue that stands out with more prominence than any other in this campaign, and that is the District fair issue. The five thousand readers of this journal all feel and know the importance which attaches to a restoration of the appropriation by which fairs are maintained. To many, who have their all invested in breeding farms, it means prosperity if the fairs are resumed, or ruin if the same policy is pursued in regard to them as has been the rule during the administration of Governor Budd. With this condition confronting them, it is not strange that hundreds of breeders and horse owners throughout the State, who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket straight, have this year declared their intention to cast a ballot for Henry T. Gage for Governor. The reason for it is plain. Mr. Gage and the platform on which he is running are outspoken in favor of the restoration of the district fairs. There is no beating about the bush in the matter, but an open and avowed declaration for a renewal of the appropriations. The platform of the opposing party is silent on the matter, and the candidate has only given the fairs a qualified and very lukewarm endorsement. It is no time now, after four years of prostration in the breeding business, for the horse owners and breeders to accept any eleventh hour promises, or to favor the election of any State legislative or executive candidates who are squarely in favor of restoring the fair appropriations and brave enough to say so without any qualification whatever. Mr. Gage is the man who has done this and he is the candidate worthy the support of all interested in the live stock industy of California. This is a year when voters can cast all politics aside and give their support to those candidates who are known to be friendly to their interests. It is the duty of every one connected in any capacity with the horse interests to cast their vote for Mr. Gage for Governor. He is the horseman's outspoken friend, and is truly a friend in need.

AMONG the lovers of true sport in this State there is a growing sentiment that park coursing as carried on at the present time in California is an injury rather than a benefit to the community. The greatest portion of the crowds that gather at the coursing parks of this city, Stockton and Los Angeles every Sunday does not attend from any love of the sport, but simply for the opportunity it offers to gamble on the results. There are some enthusiastic leashmen among the participants, and some excellent gentlemen who are admirers of fine dogs and have invested large sums of money in purchasing the choicest of the breed, but the vast majority have no interest in the sport whatever, the pool box and not the coursing occupying their whole attention. Like all other sports which are carried on simply for the money that can be made out of the "rake off" from the money wagered, it encourages and fosters gambling in the worst form, and hundreds of young men, and women too, are neglecting their business and household duties for the pool boxes at the park in the vain hope of earning large sums from small investments. It is a well known fact that when any sport gets into the hands of the people who make gambling its chief feature, that sport is eventually killed in the community where such conditions exist. California will prove no exception to this rule, and unless the warning is heeded, the proprietors of the coursing parks in this State need not be surprised if the people become so aroused that coursing will be stopped entirely just as it has been in nearly all the eastern states.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Splann-Newgass, the Chicago auctioneers, in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman. Their great speed sale will take place in their magnificent pavilion at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, during the week beginning December 12th, and will continue six days. These gentlemen positively assert that high-class California horses will bring high prices in Chicago at the present time, and they greatly desire to have a few consignments from this State. Horses with records are especially desired. Messrs. Splenn & Newgass want nothing consigned to them but high class horses for this sale. There are a number of good horses now in California that could be shipped to Chicago and sold at this sale to advantage. This is the last time the advertisement will appear Those desiring to send horses to the sale should apply at once.

ONE of the handsomest catalogues that has been issued for some time is the one containing the tabulated pedigrees of the nine yearling fillies from W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm, which are to be sold November 21st in this city. The catalogues were compiled by Messrs. Killip & Co., and contain a fund of information that is invaluable. The typographical appearance of the book is excellent. The pedigrees of Ormonde, St. Carlo, Morrello, and of the dams of the fillies are accurate and elaborate, while the historical matter and foot notes are very full and complete. We have never seen a catalogue more thoroughly up to date.

THREE RICH STAKES, The Foam, The Surf and The Tidal, are offered by the Coney Island Jockey Club for foals of 1897. The first two are for two-year-olds, the other for three-year-olds. The two-year-old stakes are to be run in 1899, The Tidal in 1900. Each of these stakes will be worth $4,000. Read the announcement and conditions in our advertising columns and make your entries on or before Tuesday, November 15th, with the Secretary.

Great Demand For Road Horses in New York.

[Daily Telegraph.]

Never before in the history of the horse market in this city has there been such a demand for high-class horses as there is at present. New York, as the metropolis of the Western world, has always presented an excellent field for the operations of the dealer or breeder who confined his business to the sale or raising of first-class stock. In this city, or in the near-by outlying districts, reside thousands of wealthy men to whom the possession of a stable of horses is a necessary adjunct to the enjoyment of life.

There was a time, not many years ago, when only a few of the wealthiest men in the community owned fast roadsters. They were, and are yet, enthusiastic horsemen, to whom the pleasure of an inspiriting ride behind a well bred and fast-moving animal represented the acme of recreation. But of late, especially since the Speedway became an established fact, the fad has extended, until at the present time everyone who can afford the luxury is either in possession of a good horse or looking for one. One has but to take a trip over the favorite driveways almost any pleasant afternoon to realize the extent to which this form of outdoor pleasure has become general. Hundreds who several years ago did not know how to drive, are seen handling the ribbons over horses that can step close to the 2:20 mark. The old standbys are to be seen, as usual, but the large number of new faces to be observed gives positive proof of an increase in popularity that bids fair to envelop into a veritable craze.

Naturally, dealers who trade in the class of horses needed for road riding are the first to feel the effects of the new conditions that have arisen. Every one of the local dealers reports a vast increase in demand during the last week, and some of them have been able to supply just the sort desired by their customers.

There was some difference of opinion expressed as to Mt. McGregor's win, some contending that he won easily, in fact pulling up, and others claiming that he was stopping badly. In any event Butch Fisher's old jumper was gaining on him when he passed the paddock gate and Thorpe was forced to let out a link to keep his lead.

Of the two-year-olds which have started three or more times this season, the only unbeaten one is May Hemsteed (owned by C. T. Patterson) winner of four races. The best general performer, however, is Spirtnelle, daughter of Spokane and Narka, with a record of eleven first and five second moneys to her credit.

The many friends of W. Ford Thomas will be pleased to learn that he is in a fair way to speedy recovery. Mr. Thomas underwent a very serious surgical operation, two weeks ago, which was so successfully performed that thanks to the strong constitution his ultimate recovery seems assured.

Race Records for 1898.

Below are the race records for age and sex in 1898 which will be corrected from week to week as they may be reduced:

TROTTERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—The Merchant, ch c, by The Conqueror.....2:20
Filly—Mary Celeste, by Oro Wilkes.....2:17½

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—John McKerron, b c, by Nutwood Wilkes.....2:12½
Filly—Nowaday, b f, by Lookaway.....2:14½
Gelding—Who Is It, h g, by Nutwood Wilkes.....2:12

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct.....2:08¼
Filly—Thorn, b m, by Wilkes Boy.....2:11¼
Gelding—John Nolan, h g, by Prodigal.....2:08

ANY AGE.

Stallion—Bingen, by May King.....2:06¾
Mare—Mattie Patterson, h m, by Vllender; Dione, h m, by Eros..2:03¼
Gelding—Eagle Flannagan, h g, by Eagle Bird—untraced.....2:07¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Peter the Great, h c, by Pilot Medium.....2:12½
Mare—Anglina, h m, by Anteeo.....2:11¼
Gelding—John Nolan, b g, by Prodigal.....2:08

PACERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Dr. Flower's Hill, h c, by William M. Hill.....2:21¾
Filly—Ecstacy, b f, by Baron Wilkes.....2:10½

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Klatawah, b c, by Steinway.....2:05¼
Filly—Sylvanway, b f, by Steinway.....2:10¼
Gelding—McJoe, h g, by Fergus McGregor.....2:11¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Searchlight, br h, by Dark Night.....2:04½
Filly—Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby.....2:07¼
Gelding—Indiana, b f, by King of Belair.....2:07¾

ANY AGE

Stallion—Directly, b s, by Direct.....2:08¼
Mare—Lena N, h m, by Sidney.....2:05¼
Gelding—Bumps, by Baron Wilkes.....2:04¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Don Quixote, ch s, by Pankey John.....2:10¼
Mare—Miss Logan, h m, by General Logan.....2:07½
Gelding—Rex Alto, h g, by Alto Rex.....2:07¾

The Chicago Chronicle has the following to say in regard to Tod Sloan being left standing at the post on the Prince of Wales' horse in the Cambridgeshire: "Inasmuch as the Prince of Wales is the most popular and influential turfmen in England, it is thought here that Sloan's action in allowing himself and his mount to be left standing at the post when the flag fell for the great classic was more of a matter of deliberation than anything else. The starting in England is regulated in a most careful manner, and it would appear that the men with the flag would be more careful of the Prince's Horse than any other in the race. The feeling on the part of the starter would be accentuated by the fact that the great American jockey had the mount, and large amounts of money would be bet on the combination of the Prince's horse and the leading American jockey, who has created such a furor on the other side. It is entirely probable that the incident of yesterday will effectively close the career of the little Yankee rider on the other side. His remarks about the discrimination of the English turf officials were about the worst things that could have been said, and that alone was enough to end him with the British. The turf there is so managed that little fraud creeps into the racing at any point. When Tod said he was being ruled against unfairly, it is little wonder the Englishmen rose in wrath and asked that the little fellow go home. Sloan has probably been spoiled by the great amount of petting he has received by the English and his head may be turned."

Schlessinger & Co., of Vienna, Austria, who have been buying fast trotters in Lexington and vicinity during the past few weeks, shipped the lot from this port last Saturday, on the steamship Phoenicia, for Vienna. Among them were Ceid, 2:07¾; Cut Glass, 2:10¾; Dornee, 2:18¾; Marie, 2:19¾; Mary Gill, 2:21¾; Mabel Moneypenny, 2:20; Susie Howe, 2:21¾; Sister Lewis, 2:21¾; Lizzie Fogel, 2:24¾; Doris Wilkes, 2:14¾; Fern, 2:14¾, and Rother, no record, but showing extremely fast trials. Mr. Schlessinger said that he considered this one of the very best lots that was ever shipped to Europe. In fact taken collectively, he thought it the very best that had ever left these shores.

There is syndicate betting at Lakeside, the management holding this to be the only way a meeting can be conducted without losing money. A syndicate, of which James O'Leery is the head, pays the purses, which amount to $2,400 a day, for the betting privilege.

Burns & Waterhouse are very fortunate in having the services of such a competent and conscientious trainer as Mr. Ben Timmons. He is one of the best conditioners in the country and always sends his horses to the post fit.

Little Johnny Reiff gave an exhibition of the horse manship for which he is celebrated, in the last race Thursday His effort on Oraibee was well timed and he finished a most determined one.

Barney Schreiber, the well-known bookmaker, who was supposed to be on his way to this Coast is still at his farm at Woodlands, and will not be here for some time.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Barnardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyon, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Docks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1. to Nov. 1.

Words of Wisdom.

When you feel assured that you are fairly well skilled in the handling of your gun, you can begin practice at a target. The very best practice for a beginner is to prove by actual test at a stationary target just what is the proper charge for his gun, as while doing this he will not only determine this important matter, but at the same time will obtain valuable knowledge upon other points that will be of great service to him when he comes to try a moving target. He will benefit by the practice, and should he learn so well that he will not forget it, that his gun will shoot where it is aimed, and not where he intended to aim it, he will have accomplished more in the way of education than many far older hands at the business have done.

In making this test there are several very important points to be attended to. The result should show you just how you should load to obtain the best possible work that your gun is capable of performing. Penetration and uniformity of pattern you must have. They must be obtained with a charge that will not knock all the shoot out of you by an excessive recoil. I am well aware that many good shots can stand the racket of a heavy charge and its recoil, but I also know that many others cannot, and if the strain upon their nerves is too severe they become gun-shy and will dodge at the instant of pulling trigger, except perhaps when under the excitement caused by a nearby rise, when they can shoot well enough; but when birds that they have had their eye upon for any length of time come within shooting distance they nearly always escape, owing to the fact that the shooter's nerves had time to prepare to cringe from the expected shock. When it comes, or just before it comes, they do cringe and destroy their aim, although the proprietor of these sensitive tissues may never know or suspect the reason why he nearly always misses these fair shots.

In order, then that your score shall not suffer from this cause—to say nothing of bruised cheek and black and blue shoulder—it will be better for you to try, if you cannot find by experiment, something in the way of ammunition and in the manner of loading that will do proper work without pounding you to a jelly and unsettling your nerves to an extent that unsteadies your shooting and mars the pleasure of your days afield.

Now in order that we may accomplish our purpose and obtain the best results, let us make the test an exhaustive one, so thorough that no change will be necessary so long as you keep the gun that you have selected.

In the first place you should decide just which particular brand of powder you will use, and after you have made the selection, stick to it until you are thoroughly well convinced that something decidedly better can be had, and after you have proven by practical test at the target that it will suit you better than the brand you are using. All the prominent manufacturers of powder, black and so called smokeless, or nitro, turn out excellent articles, and you can scarcely go wrong in making your selection provided you choose a brand of good quality. Cheap goods are usually dirty and often lacking in power, but the chief fault to be found with them is that they are often deficient in the very quality that we are now so anxiously seeking, and that is, uniformity. You should, therefore, select a brand of good quality, not necessarily the highest in price, but something that is good enough to be reliable. If you select black powder, choose a brand with a grain of medium size—not too coarse nor too fine. Should you decide in favor of the nitro—which at the present time is in very general use and appears to have come to stay—the selection should be made as advised for the black, taking care to choose a brand that has been in use long enough to test its quality, follow the directions as to the manner of loading the nitro which accompany each package; or, if such directions are not given, the dealer will furnish you the necessary instructions, which should be implicitly followed so far as the manner of loading is concerned, taking great care when you change the quantity in experimenting that the added or lessened amount be very slight until you obtain the charge that is best suited to your gun. The nitro is quicker in action than the black, but this will make little difference to the deliberate shot. The snap shot, however, will find that in crossing shots, he must hold nearer to his birds, or be will get badly left—Hitting vs. Missing.

Exchange Notes.

Every old shooter who attends a modern tournament, whether the shooting is at inanimate targets or at live birds, never fails to remark on the great change that has come over the contests of that nature during the past ten years. It is not so long since a man who attended a shooting match was looked upon as a shiftless fellow, who was no good unless he was drinking rum or shooting a gun. Now, things have changed, and those who attend shoots are a totally different class of men. The business man with a few hours off is glad to try his hand and his gun at the traps. Drinking is no longer a feature of the game; in fact, it is something that is generally entirely absent from a modern tournament. The loud-mouthed, vulgar-tongued man of years gone by has given place to the genial, joke-loving sportsman, who seeks no benefit in swearing if he loses a target or a pigeon, and who takes and gives joke for joke, enjoying his day out just as if he were in the woods or on the lake side. The wives and sisters of the shooters now attend the shoots, and that fact speaks more strongly than any other for the improved condition of affairs at tournaments.

Despite the custom of many hunters it is but very seldom that a dog should be allowed to flush a bird. Where a man is hunting alone, and where he has a dog that is under perfect control and able to reason for itself, there are conditions where it would be admissible to send on his dog to flush a bird it was pointing. Such conditions would be a thick bunch of rhododendrons or a small patch of cedars. If a dog points a bird in such cover, it would be manifestly hopeless for the gunner to go in and flush the bird if he wanted a shot at it. Where he has company, he and his mate should take it in turns to go in and flush the bird. Sending a dog on to flush his bird is apt to teach the best of dogs the bad tricks of "breaking shot" or "winging." It is always well to remember that dogs, like children, learn bad habits far quicker than they do good ones.

Hitting vs. Missing.

An original work of absorbing interest to the dyed-in-the wool sportsman or the novice has just been issued. The clever pen of S. T. Hammond (Shadow) being responsible for the same. Choosing the Gun, The All-round Gun, Ammunition, Loading Shells, Practice at a Mark, Practice at a Moving Mark, Shooting Companions, Among the Birds, Skipping Stones and Flying Birds, In the Field—are subjects treated in a graphic style and manner that will commend the work to sportsmen wherever they may be. Mr. Hammond enjoys among his field companions the repute of being an unusually good shot, and one who is particularly successful in that most difficult branch of upland shooting, the pursuit of the ruffed grouse, or partridge. This prompted the suggestion that he should write down for others an exposition of the methods by which his skill was required. The result has been the very interesting and original manual above mentioned. It is termed original for the reason that a perusal of its pages will show that the author is self taught; the expedients and devices adopted and the forms of practice followed were the author's own. As the author's experience has been particularly successful it is fairly to be assumed that the subjects written about being set forth simply and intelligibly will prove none the less effective with others.

The Forest and Stream Publishing Company, New York, offer this addition to sporting literature, the price for the same being $1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

E. Klevesahl bagged one canvasback and two sprigs at Alvarado on Sunday.

C. Carlson was the luckiest hunter of the Alvarado contingent last Sunday. Twenty-one sprig paid tribute to his gun and skill.

Dr. Vowinckel whilst quail shooting on the preserve of the Country Club Sundey killed a large wild cat which his bird dog treed.

The hunters who favor Reclamation district for a day's shooting were not overly burdened with game when they returned to the city last Sunday evening.

Chas. M. Fisher and Frank Gardner tried for quail near Nicasio, on Sunday last. Birds were not numerous and conditions for favorable work by their dogs being adverse, the bags were correspondingly small.

Andrew Jackson, Joe Terry, of Sacramento, and Geo. Jackson shot over the Country Club grounds on Saturday, the combined bag was forty-three quail and eleven ducks. Mr. Andrew Jackson was afield again on Sunday; four English snipe, six ducks and the quail limit was his bag for the day.

Quail shooting is not at its best on the Country Club grounds, the sportsmen claim that the birds lay low and when hunted seek the high coverts. In fairly open ground they have been restless and uneasy and when worked by the dogs will lie close, flushing unwilling, then taking to the dense brush and running.

John Kerney and Jules Bruns have strong faith in the shooting generally afforded by their hunting spot at Sears Point, but last Sunday the bag was just three sprig, three widgeon and four teal, this being better than the average made by hunters in that district. The day was too hot and ducks were very scarce.

"Sbermen" made a bag of thirty-seven widgeon and two fat black jacks at Antioch on Sunday last. The Black Jacks missed a good shoot, birds were numerous on the preserve, but in the light of the experiences of the past three weeks the boys thought it advisable to postpone a trip until the weather was propitious for the appearance of those long looked for northern visitors. Secretary Markland has collected a sackful of fines for this oversight.

Some of the hunters who tried the marshes on the Marin and Sonoma shores last Sunday gave vent to their disappointment in not finding ducks by distributing chilled lead visiting cards among the meadow larks and other small fry.

The Colorado authorities are having their annual ghost dance with predatory Utes who to the number of 500, are illegally killing deer in great numbers in the vicinity of Rangely. Game wardens have overlooked that section this fall and the Logang are hagging much venison.

Considering the luck generally falling to sportsmen of duck hunting proclivities, the shoot Al Cumming and two friends indulged in at Byron on Saturday and Sunday last is calculated to create a small fund of envy amongst the shotgun brigada. The bag counted up fifty teal and widgeon and twenty geese. The shooters happened to get in on flights at the right time each day. Mr. Cumming, Johnny Coleman and several other sanguine sportsmen propose to shoot in the same district to-day and to-morrow. Feed is plentiful and birds are numerous, particularly geese, almost countless flocks of the latter frequenting the vicinity of Byron. The shooting grounds, covering a rather wide extent of territory, makes necessary the presence of at least half a dozen hunters located in different positions on the field; this distribution of the disturbing element will keep the birds going from point to point, the results following are naturally lots of sport and bountiful bags.

"A few scraps for my dog." Hunting men know how often they hear one of their brother shooters uttering the above few words when in search of food for his dog. Some people think that "any old thing" will do for a dog; but the exact opposite is the case, especially if the dog is a hunting dog, whether hound, pointer, setter or spaniel, that has undergone a hard day's work with his master, and for his master's pleasure. The dog at the end of the day's hunt is often far more tired than his master, and needs a good meal just as badly as does the two-legged hunter. What a different feeling there is between the way a man feels after a hard day in the woods and before eating dinner, to the way he feels after eating that meal. It is just the same with the dog. He wants a good meal after his hunt, and "few scraps" won't do. With the patent dog cakes now manufactured at so low a price, there is no excuse for any man going on a hunt, whether into the woods or to a hunting resort, and running the risk of being able to secure "a few scraps," subject to the favor of the cook. If your dog won't eat dog cakes when broken up and without being steeped, soak them for a while, and then get a little pot-liquor from the cook and make them into a tasty dish. Any dog will soon learn to eat and relish them, and they make excellent material on which to build up bone and muscle on a dog.

Where Should the Reel Be Placed on the Rod?

The proper position of the reel on the rod, so that it may be easiest controlled, is a subject that has been discussed pro and con innumerable times by many anglers. This question has also been taken up by various publications devoted to outdoor sports, notably so by the American Angler, who says recently on this theme:

It has not yet been decided. Anglers are fixed in their ideas and not easily led to depart from any methods they have used with comfort and success. Of the many writers on the subject, and they numbered scores a decade ago, D. W. Cross, of Cleveland, Ohio, now deceased, was one of the most practical and experienced, Mr. Cross says in a communication, from which we make liberal abstracts:

Habitual use of the reel in one way tends to make us believe it is the best, but it does not always follow that it is so; for the same habit of using it another way would be equally conclusive.

The place for the reel may depend upon the fish you propose to catch, and your method of casting for them. If you choose your position for the reel on that basis and habitual use in that way, with an enlightened judgment, confirms its success, then, no doubt, you have found, for yourself, at least, the correct position.

There are four ways in which the reel may be placed upon the rod, all of which are, more or less, in use by the angling craft, viz:

1. Above the hand-piece and on top of the rod.
2. Above the hand-piece and underneath the rod.
3. Below the hand piece and on top of the rod.
4. Below the hand-piece and underneath the rod, the handle of the reel being always to the right hand.

To the old angler who has acquired a fixed habit in any one of these ways, and finds it "good enough for me," we make no appeal, since, if he has not actually chosen the best method, he certainly *believes* he has. Honest belief hanged the poor innocent "witches." But to the beginner who desires to start right on the best experience of others and acquire a habit of its use, based on reason, in preference to one of simple habit, without rhyme or reason, something may be said.

1. For fishing with a Hanshall or similar rod, with a minnow or spoon bait, for bass, pike, pickerel, mascalonge, etc, if you place your reel above your hand and on top of the rod, you will be able to cast your line further and better, and can easily prevent an overrun by placing your thumb on the spool.

The expert bass fishers, with bait and spoon, on the St. Clair river, among the islands in Lake Erie and on the St. Lawrence, adopt this mode, and it is the one recommended by Dr. J. A. Henshall, the best authority in the world on bass fishing, except that Dr. Henshall prefers to place his reel underneath the rod, but when casting turns his rod over, with the reel on top.

2. If the reel be placed above the hand-piece and under the rod for bass fishing, with bait, the position would be

found very inconvenient in controlling the line when casting at a distance, unless the rod be turned to bring the reel on top.

In casting flies with a fly-rod, it is all right to have the reel beneath the rod and the line hanging loosely in the rings, but it is an awkward place for the reel above your hand, especially in striking your fish and retrieving your line after a cast. And when the reel is above the hand, in reeling in a fish the position is necessarily awkward and ungraceful, and the rod, unless you run the butt into your stomach and place your left hand above the reel, will shake, wriggle and sway like a "sawyer" in the Mississippi. We find that a large majority of expert anglers do not adopt that method of fixing their reels.

3. This method is objectionable for two reasons. First, the weight of the rod on top and below the hand tends constantly to turn the rod over and the reel under, and the handle on the wrong side without a constant and tiresome grip of the fingers. Secondly, when the line is wet and lays flat along the top of the rod, there is manifold more friction in rendering or reeling up than there is when the line hangs in rings several inches apart underneath.

Again, you can pull out slack for a new cast longer cast much handier when the line hangs below the rod than when it lays flat upon the rod, as it generally will when wet.

4 In the use of all rods for fly-casting, this method of placing the reel below the hand and underneath the rod is recommended and practiced by a large majority of anglers.

Holding the rod thus in your hand, either when the line is out, floating over a riffle, or as you walk along reeled up, it seems to balance nicely, and gives you no muscular effort to hold it. Your fingers grasp the line when you desire to strike a big fish solid and not miss a strike by an easy springing reel and a slack line. You can temper the strain on the rod by letting the line slip through your hand. The line always hangs lightly in the rings, wet or dry; renders end reels up freely; and when reeling up with the butt to your big fish, the reel seems to hang just in the right place and exactly where you want it.

There may be objections to this mode of placing the reel, but there is one angler, at least, who has been over fifty years trying to find them.

In the biennial report of the Fish and Game Commissioners recently submitted to Gov. Budd, among other items of interest we note the statement that all the waters of California are now free from obstructions in the nature of sawdost, mill and factory refose; low water in the streams has depleted the game fish supply; the run of salmon is greater now than ever before; the number of fry hatched in two years reaches 55,066 908. The amount of $3,125 in fines has been imposed in 297 arrests for infractions of the fish and game laws. Striped bass are increasing rapidly (despite the piratical raids of the market fishermen). The market shipments received in 1893 were 70,738 pounds, 358,194 pounds in 1897 and for the half year ending June 1898, 263,144 pounds were received. A close season during the month of June, the spawning period, is recommended. Protection for pheasants is also recommended, the killing of the same to be prohibited for an indefinite period. From March 1st to October 1st as a close season for snipe is suggested and the netting of any kind of wild fowl should be made unlawful. The prohibition of sale of striped bass less than a pound in weight is also requested.

While the foregoing prohibitory measures are steps absolutely essential and worthy of the attention and support of sportsmen, they are only a few of the many changes in the present laws that are necessary for the protection and propagation of the fish and game of this State. A matter that has not been touched upon as yet—one of serious importance which has already been taken up and acted upon by a majority of the States and territories—is the limit of the game bag or catch of fish to each individual hunter and angler, not only for a day's sport but the aggregate individual bag or take of fish for the season. This is a subject of growing importance and is given favorable consideration by many sportsmen who have discussed the situation.

Among old-time anglers in Eastern waters, the striped bass is looked for at his best in cloudy weather and disturbed water. In fact, the giant bass of Eastern waters will rarely touch the most tempting baits possible to offer when the water is smooth and clear. Per contra, when an east wind prevails, and the continuous beating of the surf has well thickened the water inshore and turned over and over the various submarine algæ under which the infant lobster and other crustaceans hide, then the generally wary bass forsakes his fine weather haunt along the smooth beaches, and, presto! change! becomes the bold sea rover in search of prey along the rocky ledges.

The log booms in Pilarcitos and San Andreas lakes are high and dry just now—where heretofore has been found a good depth of water is now a shallow. It is feared that the fish spawn will show a small percentage of the fry this year. A mud bottom is not conducive to good results in trout propagation.

The Truckee is now free and unobstructed from Pyramid Lake to its headwaters, thus giving the trout a chance to reach the spawning grounds. Recently under the supervision of Commissioner Vogelsang a number of dams, etc., were destroyed.

Anglers have been taking quite a number of fish in the Pilarcitos water recently. The best catches were made by casting in the shadow of the lone pine tree, a beacon well known to the frequenters of the lake.

Eel river is prolific just now in sport for the angler—although the big fellows are not yet so plenteous as to cause that keen excitement and enthusiasm created by a tussle with the lusty steelhead.

Vallejo anglers are taking striped bass with rod and line at present. Upon examination of the fish it is noticed that they are feeding on carp and catfish.

The E. T. Allen Co. have just received some O'Shaugnessy hooks that will meet with the approval of the striped bass anglers.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec 8-9-10, 1898—Oakland Kennel Club bench show.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 7, 1898—Indiana Field Trial Club's trial on quails, Bicknell. W. H. Dye, secretary.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary

Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.

Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.

Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.

Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

November 5-6—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday. Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

November 5-6—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Nov. 15, 1898—Ingleside Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

Prospects for a successful and well attended meet in January are becoming stronger every day. The Members Stake promises to be a feature that will become a permanent event for future field trials on the Coast. The indications for a strong Derby entry are more than favorable judging from the number of second forfeits paid.

A Registered Dog.

What is the difference between a registered dog and one without a number? Quite a good deal when one looks at the matter in a comparative way. If you want a doctor in a case of emergency you may take the first one you come across, but your family physician is one with a diploma, a license granted by a college, a registration that his pedigree of education is thoroughbred. If you buy property you have the title searched to see that there is no flaw in the descent from the foundation stock. Your lawyer looks up the pedigree of the property and you get a certificate that it is straight. You do not want any mongrel cross in matters of grave importance, such as sickness in your family or loss of property through error of some sort. If you seek employment with some companies you will likely be called upon to give security, and the guarantee company to which you apply looks up your pedigree of conduct and if it is thoroughbred gives your employes a certificate of guarantee against loss.

It is the same desire to be assured that all is straight and above board that has resulted in the keeping of pedigrees of animals and their registration in stud-books. The dogs are not by any means the only animals that are provided with registration facilities, and there is a stud book for the thoroughbred horse, the trotter and pacer, the Percheron, the hackney, the shorthorn and others; cattle breeds, also sheep and pigs. All are supplied with such facilities for proving claims to recognition on the score of breeding.

The peculiarity about dogs is that all breeds are covered by one club, whereas in all other cases the club in charge is concerned with but one breed of horses or cattle. In this way the American Kennel Club has jurisdiction in everything and controls all matters connected with dogs throughout the country and is recognized by the United States Government as the authority on the subject.

An acceptance of a pedigree by the American Kennel Club gives it an indorsement that cannot be obtained in any other way, and to show that the Club recognizes merit it also allows dogs to be registered that have won a certain number of prizes, but whose pedigreee are lost. The reason for this is easy to be understood, for dogs are given away to friends who do not care anything about pedigree, and in one way or another a dog of excellent breeding gets astray in the matter of his ancestry. In such a case he is allowed to demonstrate that he posses what pedigree indicates he should have—typical points of his breed. Having proved this under two or more judges by receiving at least two first prizes, he becomes eligible for registration. The club is now compiling its 15th volume and is now on its last thousand dogs to complete its "Jubilee" and reach 50,000 registrations. This is a good deal more than the English Kennel Club has registered in a much longer period, the numbers at the close of 1897 being 46,327 for the American and 43,808 for the English, although the volumes were only No. 14 for the former to No. 24 for the latter.—The Southern Fancier.

Pacific Kennel League.

The rules governing clubs and shows as set forth in Article 10 of the constitution of the Pacific Kennel League, which new body was organized September 28, 1898, are as follows:

Section 1. Every club or association, a member of this League, shall be the arbitrator of its own internal affairs, and shall have power to suspend or expel its members, or disqualify any other person from exhibiting at its shows. It shall have the right to hold shows under the rules of this League, offer such prizes as it sees fit, and perform any other act not in conflict with the constitution of the League or the powers it has delegated to the League by becoming a member thereof.

Sec. 2. Every club or association, a member of this League, shall hold its shows under the following rules which it shall publish in its premium list:

RULES GOVERNING SHOWS.

1—Every dog must be the *bona fide* property of the person or kennel making such entry on the day of closing the entries and the entry blank must contain his or her name or the name of the owner of the kennel. The entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name, and, if known, its date of birth, name of sire and dam, and the name of its breeder. Should any of these particulars be unknown to the exhibitor, it must be so stated on the entry blank. If the dog is registered in any Stud Book, the number should be given with the entry.

2—If the name of a dog which has won a prize has been changed, the old name must be given on the entry blank and inserted in the catalogue, together with the list of all prizes won by the dog, until such time as it wins a prize under its new name.

3—The breeder of the dog is the person owning the bitch at the time of her whelping.

4—The bench show committee may decline any entries they see fit, or may remove any dog on account of disease, vice or any other good cause.

5—A castrated dog or spayed bitch shall be disqualified. Total blindness, deafness or lameness shall disqualify. If the judge or veterinary surgeon is satisfied that the deafness or lameness be temporary, the dog shall be allowed to compete.

6—A dog suffering from any contagious disease shall be disqualified and shall be at once removed from the building. The regularly appointed veterinary surgeon shall alone decide as to the condition of the dog, and his decision must be given in writing.

7—A judge may disqualify a dog which in his opinion has been improperly tampered with, subject to the decision of the veterinary surgeon. Should the judge's disqualifications not be sustained, the class must be rejudged.

8—Discretionary power is given the judge of each class to withhold any or all prizes for want of merit, and appeals can only be entertained where misrepresentation or breach of the rules is alleged.

9—Should an appointed judge be unable to fill his engagement, the committee shall have the right to fill the vacancy.

10—In any class where there is a limit of weight, a dog entered in such class may at any time after the opening of the show, and before the judging, be weighed, and the weight of the dog shall be registered and bold good at the time of judging.

11—The following classes shall be provided:

A Puppy Class, for all dogs over four and under twelve months of age. If the date of birth is not given on the entry blank, the bench show committee must be satisfied that the puppy is under twelve months old or the entry cannot be accepted.

A Novice Class, for all dogs that have never won a first prize in any class at any previous show, puppy classes excepted.

An Open Class, for all dogs never having won four first prizes in the open class under these rules or under American Kennel Club rules prior to their adoption.

A Winners Class, for all dogs that have won four or more first prizes in the open class under these rules or under any recognized club prior to their adoption. Three wins in this class shall confer the title of champion.

A Champion Class, for all dogs having won three or more firsts in the winners class.

12—Clubs may substitute for the Novice class a "local class" open to dogs from such territory as they may designate that have never won a first prize at any previous show.

13—All wins of first in the "limit class" at shows held on the Pacific Coast during the year 1898, and previous to the adoption of these rules, shall be counted as open wins except in cases where the dog won first in the open class also. Dogs winning first in the open class on the Pacific Coast during the year 1898 shall, in case these wins and any previous first prize wins in the open class exceed four, have the excess of four counted as winners class wins toward his championship. For example: If a dog had won two firsts in the open class under the old rules, and then, since January 1, 1898, he has won three firsts in the open or two firsts in the "limit" and then one in the open, which would be the equivalent of five firsts in the open class, then the fifth win shall count as a a win in the winners class and one toward his championship.

14—Should a dog having three first open prizes to his credit when he is entered, win the fourth first subsequent to the entry at some show held between the time the entry was made and the judging at the show for which he has been entered, then the committee shall transfer him to the winners class and have him judged therein.

15.—Whenever a dog has been entered in the wrong class, either on account of weight limit or other cause, the committee, if satisfied that no fraud was intended, shall transfer him to be judged in the class in which he properly belongs.

16—Should a prize winner be disqualified the next dog be placed by the judge shall be moved up to his place; *provided*, that no dog shall be moved into any place where the prize has been withheld by the judge.

17—Equal firsts shall not be given, but the judge may divide second and third between two dogs, in which case the win shall count as a second for each dog.

18—All dogs eligible to compete for specials must be judged unless it is stated on the entry blank that the dog "will not compete for specials." No special prize can be accepted after the show has opened; nor can any special be accepted for the best in the show, or in any way where one variety competes with another.

19—The age of the dog shall be computed up to the day preceding the opening of the show.

20—Bench show committees may receive bitches with puppies of any age for exhibition.

21—Any exhibitor or his or her representative may file an objection to any dog, in writing, stating the reasons therefor, at any time prior to the close of the show, and depositing with the committee the sum of $2, which shall be forfeited if the decision is against him. In which case the committee shall meet at once and decide the matter, and from their decision there shall be no appeal.

22—No person under sentence of disqualification, suspension or expulsion by the club holding the show, or by the League, can exhibit a dog or handle a dog in the ring for

anyone else. The sentence of disqualification of an owner disqualifies all his dogs. But this rule must not be so constructed as to abridge the rights of an innocent party.

23—The handler of a dog or the person whose name appears on the entry blank as the handler shall be considered as the agent of the owner in all transactions, unless the club is otherwise notified.

24—Entries shall close not less than five days before the opening of the show.

25—The word dog is herein used in its generic sense.

Jurisdiction of the new kennel club is claimed in all territory in the United States and British America west of the 110th degree of west longitude.

The officers are Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn, President; Marshall K. Snell, of Tecome, Norman J. Stewart, of Aromes, Cal., and M. Coffey of Sacramento, Vice-Presidents; Chas. R. Herker of San Jose, Cal., Secretary-Treasurer.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Canes timidi vehementius latrant.

Mr. George Bell is at present located in Denver.

Black curly retrievers are the fancy in New Zealand.

Preparation goes on apace for the Oakland bench show.

H. A. Wegener's black cocker bitch Peg Woffington is the mother of a fine litter of puppies. Six of the puppies are black and two are red.

Dan's Lady, who was bred to Verone Kennels' Count Gladstone IV, has been sent on her return to Mr. G. W. Williams of Muncie, Indiana.

The practice of having show collies wear collars at home is not conducive to the fullness or beauty of the frill. The hair will be chafed from the neck where it should be full.

On several of the New Zealand coursing grounds, the judge is located in a stand, erected generally in the centre of the field, from this position he determines the points made during a course.

Under the auspices of the California State Poultry Show and Kennel Club, the first bench show under Pacific Kennel League rules is scheduled for Sacramento, December 5th to 10th, 1898.

Peach Mark has changed hands again. Mr. W. W. Van Arsdele of Siskiyou county recently purchased from P. J. C. Kenna the well-known English setter bitch, winner of the Pacific coast all-age for 1897.

Mr. Geo. E. Gray, who is at present in Bakersfield, has sent the English setter bitch Spots Gray to the Verone Kennels to be bred to Count Gladstone IV. Spot was the winner of the Continental Field Trials, 1897.

A sentiment is daily gaining ground among prominent fanciers that the special committee recently appointed by the A. K. C. should be so constituted and empowered as to act in the nature of a court of inquiry in regard to coast affairs—with of course, the saving clause, of the right to appeal to the governing body in New York. The idea is one that will consolidate kennel affairs and facilitate business for local and coast dogdom.

The turn-out of Mr. H. A. Wegener in the parade last Saturday evening was a feature that attracted universal attention. The team of six cocker spaniels driven by petite Miss Wegener was composed of Palome, Ch. Hevoc, Coloredo, Jake, Dufferin Pastime and Polly Pastime. Incidentally be it remembered that this unique display of canine intelligence and utility was rewarded by a first prize tendered to Mr. Wegener, the same being a handsome parlor clock.

A meeting of the special committee recently appointed by the American Kennel Club who are to represent the Coast interests of the A. K. C. was called by the chairman, J. E. De Ruyter, Esq. to be held on Thursday evening, November 3rd, 1898. The purpose of the meeting was for preliminary organization and a general discussion of such kennel matters as the present status of affairs will necessitate. Our going to press earlier this week than usual prevents giving a full account of the business transacted.

Otto Fendner is now the owner of the handsome pointer Ashbury (formerly Bummer W.) which he purchased from P. J. G. Kenna. Ashbury is a liver and white dog eighteen months old by Baldy out of Beulah G. He has a creditable bench record to date as follows: First in puppy and novice classes, Sacramento, 1898; second in junior, Sacramento, 1898; first in the limit class, San Jose, 1898; first in limit class, second in open dogs and reserve in winner's class, San Francisco, 1898. Ashbury is a Derby candidate for honors in the coming field trials at Bakersfield. Mr. Fendner will place his dog in charge of W. B. Coutts, the well known handler.

Private advices to a well-known fancier of this city are to the effect that the poor showing made by Dash Antonio and Lock recently at Manitoba field trials was attributed to the worn and worried condition the dogs were in—"they acted as if they had no heart in their work," as if "they had the life cowed out of them." Whatever may have been the direct cause for such miserable condition of these two grand dogs we do not know, but surely this would have been enough to unplace any dog. To a certain extent the reason for their mediocre performance is now understood by those who saw Lock and Dash at Bakersfield last year and who naturally expected good tidings of our coast representatives.

There is a jangle among the Stockton leashmen over the result of last Sunday's meeting. The Stockton Independent makes comment as follows: There was a number of plunges made by the talent on what looked to be sure things, but invariably something went wrong and they lost their money. A few of them were very sore after the day's sport was over and did not hesitate to state that they were "jobbed" out of their money. They claim that they were not given a fair deal and never had the least chance of winning.

The assertion was freely made that there was a ring which handled the "surethings" and it was useless to put up money against the combination.

If the sport is to be conducted here there should not be the least suspicion of "jobbing" ... the club will have to depend on the pool box for their revenues, and as soon as the public decide that their is crooked work it will refuse to place a bet. The people who are "kicking" may be mistaken, but all such insinuations tend to injure the reputation of the pastime and great care should be taken to see that there is no talk.

Whellon & Comin's Port Costa Lass won first money, $30; D. Winders' Alameda second money, $20; So Are We and Rich and Artless third and fourth moneys, $11 each; Hazel Glen, Tom Cy, Duke of Oak Grove and Belserius fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth moneys, $3 each.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Geo. Smith's (Oakland) red cocker spaniel bitch Flossie S. (——. ——) to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Colorado (Red Meck—Woodland Molly) on October 25, 1898.

WHELPS.

Redwood Cocker Kennels' black cocker spaniel bitch Peg Woffington (Red Roland—Jessie M.) whelped on October 27, 1898, eight puppies—4 dogs, 4 bitches—to same owner's Ch. Hevoc on October 27, 1898.

N. H. Hickman's fox terrier bitch Lucky Lass (Dudley Stroller—Dauntless Lillian) whelped on October 1, 1898, four puppies—3 dogs, 1 bitch—to same owner's Bleckrock Rummeger (Ch. Venio—Ch. Bleckrock Redience).

Stewart & Son's (Aromes) collie bitch Schmorel (Max—Iris) whelped on September 16, 1898, nine puppies—6 dogs, 3 bitches—to same owner's Ormskirk Blucher (Ormskirk Wellington—Cicely Duchess).

Coursing at Merced.

The meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club at Merced, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, was well attended by lovers of legitimate plains coursing. The California Cup, the coveted prize of the annual meeting, was won by J. H. Rossiter's great imported dog, For Freedom (Sir Sankey—Flitting Fer), the California-bred dog, Santa Alicia (Major—Daisy), also owned by Mr. Rossiter, being the runner up, J. J. Edmonds' Morning Glory having been withdrawn. Weather and other conditions going to make a successful meeting were perfect. The hares, as a rule, ran like demons possessed and gave the long tails many a gruelling course. Glenstone, a good dog, after a hard run on Tuesday, expired the next day. The phenomenal running of For Freedom was the feature of the meeting. He has now won nine straight stakes without ever losing a course or being led to a hare. His victories on the plains have been more decisive than at the parks in San Francisco. He simply ran away from everything. Many were confident of his ability to beat anything at the parks, but believed he would not stay on the plains if given a hard trial. He has demonstrated that he is probably the greatest dog in the world. Eastern and English critics say he proved this by his work on Wednesday.

Both courses Wednesday were with Dr. Leek's well stimulated hounds, Right Bower and Ace of Clubs. For Freedom ran all around them, and let neither score a point. In both cases she quickly broke down hares so strong that they eventually escaped, and worked them so rapidly, placing and passing the other dogs so easily that the crowd howled with enthusiasm. After the hare was well started, For Freedom had to do all the work alone. Still he never tired, though the running was over plowed fields, the hares escaping into holes.

Morning Glory was most unfortunate in getting two gruelling courses and a no course over a plowed alkali field that cut up her feet badly. She went out afterward and finished a hard run off, but had to be withdrawn, leaving only Santa Alicia and For Freedom in the stake.

Entries and winning dogs on Tuesday, November 1, 1898.

CALIFORNIA CUP STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

H F Anderson's True Girl beat J H Smith's Merced
R Strebl's Skylark beat J F Halton's Tic Tac
Taylor & Maxwell's Lamplighter beat A Massey's Hattie
J J Edmond's Morning Glory beat Curtis & Son's Commodore
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa
A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat N Nealon's Van Cloie
R E de B Lopez' Quiver beat J H Halton's Pocahontas
T J Harrington's Peaceful Glen beat J H Halton's Madge Wildfire
J H Halton's (nms) For Freedom beat A Massey's Lightfoot
J H Perigo's Wayfarer beat A L Austin's Kiss
T E McEldowney's (?) Right Bower beat S W Smith's Crusader
J M Halton's Gallant Foe beat C B Field's Clara Barton
M Aleen's Miss Alice beat Taylor & Maxwell's Wild Lassie
J Goldman's Sarcastic beat C B Field's Florence N
J Dennis' Interesting beat Taylor & Maxwell's Braw Scot
F C Mack's Black Patti beat T E McEldowney's (?) Left Bower
T E McEldowney's (?) Ace of Clubs ran a bye, N Nealon's Van Knapp being withdrawn
R E de B Lopez' Arrow beat Roy O Scott's Report
J M Halton's Santa Alicia ran a bye, her opponent, Hadiwist, being withdrawn
A L Austin's Glenstone beat Curtis & Son's Chartist

SECOND ROUND.

True Grit beat Skylark	Sarcastic beat Miss Alice
Morning Glory beat Lamplighter	Ace of Clubs beat Interesting
Mountain Beauty beat Thornhill	Arrow ran a bye, Black Patti withdrawn
Peaceful Glen beat Quiver	Santa Alicia ran a bye, Glenstone withdrawn
For Freedom beat Wayfarer	
Right Bower beat Gallant Foe	

THIRD ROUND.

Morning Glory beat True Grit	For Freedom beat Right Bower
Peaceful Glen beat Mountain Beauty	Ace of Clubs beat Sarcastic
	Santa Alicia beat Arrow

FOURTH ROUND.

Morning Glory beat Peaceful Glen	Santa Alicia ran a bye
For Freedom beat Ace of Clubs	

Morning Glory was then withdrawn and For Freedom was declared winner of the California cup, with Santa Alicia second.

Mr. Rossiter's For Freedom and Santa Alicia divided first and second money. J. J. Edmond's Morning Glory took third money and T. E. McEldowney's Ace of Clubs and T. J. Harrington's Peaceful Glen got $60 each. All dogs winning two courses received $40.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, October 29, 1898.

SAPLING STAKE—FIST ROUND.

Twilight Kennels' Twilight Jr beat A & B Kennels' Mister Crest
W O Elmer's Fair Florence beat T McHugh's Moss Rose
E Burmeister's Warrior beat Twilight Kennels' Ornament
E Burmeister's Winning Ways beat J Shea's Firenzi II
D Hooper's Morse Patrol beat A & B Kennels' Miss Richmond
A & B Kennels' Rock Island King beat Santa Rosa Kennels' St. Rose
Orient Kennels' Golden Rod beat J Shea's Tiger Lily
J Hurley's Star of Cuba beat P Rielly's Richmond Queen
A & B Kennels' Miss Rabbit beat Santa Rosa Kennels' Brindle Rose
T McHugh's Empress beat Twilight Kennels' Pleasant Girl

ALL-AGE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

H R Baldwin's Brutus beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald
Lowe & Thompson's High Born Lady beat J McCormick's White Lily
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat J I O'Brien's Admiral Dewey
W Sweeney's Nancy Lee beat I L Sear's Hot Stuff
Bartel Brothers' Mind Your Eye beat J E Doherty's White Rocket
J Shea's Rathbone beat Nally & Morley's White Diamond
F Moran's False Flatterer beat Handy & Smith's Dauntless
C F Brown's Nida beat A Massy's Hattie
T J Cronin's Maid of Ball beat Bartell Brothers' Bull Hill
P Brophy's Benecia Boy beat Captain Clarkson's Lady Jane
Handy & Smith's Ida beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince of Fashion
R Julien's Sweet Music beat J Frank's Telephone Girl
Russell & Wilson's Jenny Wilson beat J Shea's Young America
A Fanning's Babe Murphy beat Nally & Morley's Fleet Wings
Russell & Wilson's Glenrosa beat James I O'Brien's Sharkey
Deckleman & Panario's Royal Oak beat P J G Kenna's Fox Kenny
F Moran's Flying Faster beat A Massey's Lightfoot
F Moran's Golden Russell beat J McCormick's White Tip
P J G Kenna's Royal Buck beat A & B Kennels' Victor King
P J G Kenna's Flyaway beat S Quane's Marietta
P J G Kenna's Rocket beat Captain Clarkson's Kerry Gow
P J G Kenna's Lawrence beat F Moran's Van Kirk
Deckleman & Panario's Pet Kirby beat P J G Kenna's Mira Monte
White Earth Kennels' Dakota beat Henry Spring's Master Jack
Bartels Brothers' Rest Assured beat M Allen's Miss Alice
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat White Earth Kennels' Safeguard
A & B Kennels' Irma beat Henry Spring's Pat Malloy
H R Baldwin's Forget beat J O'Dowd's Mission Tip
F Moran's Bit of Fashion beat A Van den Burgh's American Eagle
O'Connell Brothers' Senorita beat J Byrnes' Mohawk
F Moran's Snapshot beat P J G Kenna's Skyball
Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass beat J H Perigo's Belle Seward

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, October 30, 1898:

SAPLING STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Twilight Jr. beat Fair Florence	Star of Cuba beat Golden Rod
Warrior beat Morse's Patrol	Pleasant Girl beat Miss Rabbit
Winning Ways beat Rock Island King	

THIRD ROUND

Warrior beat Twilight Jr.	Pleasant Girl ran a bye
Star of Cuba beat Winning Ways	

FOURTH ROUND.

Pleasant Girl beat Warrior	Star of Cuba ran a bye

FINAL.

Pleasant Girl beat Star of Cuba

ALL-AGE STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Brutus beat Highborn Lady	Royal Buck beat Flying Faster
Tod Sloan beat Nancy Lee	Flyaway beat Golden Russett
Mind Your Eye beat Rathbone	Rocket beat Pet Kirby
False Flatterer beat Nida	Lawence beat Dakota
Benecia Boy beat Maid of Ball	Rest Assured beat Queen Victoria
Ida beat Sweet Music	Irma beat Forget
Babe Murphy beat Jennie Wilson	Bit of Fashion beat Senorita
Glen Rosa beat Royal Oak	Snapshot beat Killarney Lass

THIRD ROUND.

Tod Sloan beat Brutus	Royal Buck beat Rest Assured
False Flatterer beat Mind Your Eye	Flyaway beat Irma
Ida beat Benecia Boy	Rocket beat Bit of Fashion
Babe Murphy beat Glen Rosa	Snapshot beat Lawrenca

FOURTH ROUND.

False Flatterer beat Tod Sloan	Flyaway beat Babe Murphy
Royal Buck beat Ida	Rocket beat Snapshot

FIFTH ROUND.

Royal Buck beat False Flatterer	Rocket beat Flyaway

FINAL.

Rocket beat Royal Buck.

The money in the stake, $680, was divided as follows: J. G. Kenna's Rocket Royal Buck and Flyaway, $215; F. Moran's False Flatterer, $45; A. Johnson's Tod Sloan, Handy & Smith's Ida, A. Fanning's Babe Murphy and F. Moran's Snapshot, $30 each; the next eight, $20 each and the next sixteen $9 each

In the Sapling Stake $120 was divided as follows: Twilight Kennels' Pleasant Girl, $40; J. Hurley's Star of Cuba, $25; the next $15; the next two, $10, and the next five $5 each.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, October 29, 1898.

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

T J Cronin's Arab beat F A McComb's Little Joker
J Seggerson's Gold Hill beat William Perry's Campania
Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat M. Nealon's Maid of Erin
F A McComb's Motto beat Pembroke Kennels' Petronius

VETERAN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Eclipse Kennels' Diana beat D Hooper's (names) Princess Marie
Bartel Brothers' Border Ruffian beat J J Edmonds' Vida Shaw
J McNeil's Master Glenkirk beat J J Edmonds' Valley Queen
S V Newman's Red Cloud beat R E de B Lopez' Waratah

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

S E Portal's Laurelwood beat E & R Scott's Tocaloma
T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee beat McCullough & London's Magnetto
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat D Hooper's Koolawn
Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas beat Foley & Kelly's Farewell
S E Portal's Lightning beat H & W Kennels' Burlington
R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid beat Edward Wilson's (names) Magnesia
Daniel Kaber's Belle of Moscow beat John Kerrigan's Lady Blanche
James Dean's Moondyne beat J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise
D Ford's Hayseed beat D Cronin's Swinnerton
Belmont Kennels' Interesting beat J Murnane's (names) Flashlight
Max Herzog's (names) Little Delight beat J. Keskey's Queen of the Hill
Larkey & Rock's (names) Hercules beat John Anderson's Robin Adair
A Massey's Hadiwist beat George Lahusen's (names) Wheel of Fortune
J Connell's Log Boy beat Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch
M C Delano's Elco beat Eclipse Kennels' Eclipse
James Dean's Mialmo beat Pasha Kennels' Recent Arrival
Curtis & Son's Commodore beat W Creamer's Report
F McCarthy's Rosebud beat T J Cronin's Wild Tralee
H Weber's Montana beat F Jones' Capadura
F Jones' Moonlight beat C D Taylor's Cy
James Dean's Gladiator beat Cohen & Tevlin's The Devil
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat E G Porrier's Newsboy
T Butler's Susie beat S W Smith's Crusader
P J O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat T Flynn's (names) Lawrence Belle
D Ford's Bonita beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic
Rincon Kennels' Ski beat H S Anderson's True Grit
Euchre Kennels' Left Bower beat E & R Scott's Seldom
Euchre Kennels' Right Bower beat J Monkhouse's Winged Foot
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat D Hooper's Bendalong
D J Healey's Rusty Gold beat Euchre Kennels' Ace of Clubs
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells
A L Austin's Trinket beat G Sharman's (names) Wait a Little

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, October 30, 1898:

CONSOLATION PUPPY STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

J Seggerson's Gold Hill beat T J Cronin's Arab
F A McComb's Motto beat Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot

FINAL.

Motto beat Gold Hill.

VETERAN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Eclipse Kennels' Diana beat Bartels Bros' Border Ruffian
J McNeil's Master Glen Kirk beat S V Newman's Red Cloud

FINAL.

Diana beat Master Glen Kirk

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Rose of Tralee beat Laurelwood	Rosebud beat Commodore
Van Knapp beat Las Palmas	Montana beat Moonlight
Green Valley Maid beat Lightning	Firm Friend beat Gladiator
Moondyne beat Belle of Moscow	Susie beat Counterfeit
Hayseed beat Interesting	Bonita beat Ski
Little Delight beat Hercules	Sylvanus beat Left Bower
Hadiwist beat Log Boy	Rusty Gold beat Right Bower
Mialmo beat Elco	McKinley beat Trinket

THIRD ROUND.

Rose of Tralee beat Van Knapp	Rosebud beat Montana
Green Valley Maid beat Moondyne	Firm Friend beat Susie
Little Delight beat Hayseed	Sylvanus beat Bonita
Mialmo beat Hadiwist	Rusty Gold beat McKinley

FOURTH ROUND.

Moondyne beat Rose of Tralee	Firm Friend beat Rosebud
Mialmo beat Little Delight	Rusty Gold beat Sylvanus

FIFTH ROUND.

Firm Friend beat Moondyne	Mialmo beat Rusty Gold

FINAL.

Mialmo beat Firm Friend.

In the All aged Stake the money was divided as follows: James Dean's Mialmo, $120; Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend, $75; James Dean's Moondyne and J. D. Healey's Rusty Gold, $40 each; the next four $30 each; the next eight, $17.50 each, and the next sixteen $7 50 each.

The Veteran Stake was won by the Eclipse Kennels' bitch Diana, taking $40. The runner-up, J. McNeil's Master Glenkirk, $20; S. V. Newman's Red Cloud and Bartel Bros.' Border Ruffian, $10 each.

The Consolation Puppy Stake was won by F. A. McComb's Motto taking $40. J. Seggerson's Gold Hill took second money, $20; T. J. Cronin's Arab and Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot, $10 each.

THE FARM.

A Big Lamb Sale.

There was shipped from The Dalles last week the largest lot of lambs ever taken from one ranch in the Northwest, and we doubt if another lot like them of equal number, size, and quality can be found on any one ranch in America. The lot referred to was the 1898 crop of grade Shropshire lambs bred by George A. Young and son, of Ridgeway, Wasco county, Oregon, and numbered 5,000 head, and required a train of 20 cars to ship them. They were sold to Ray Bros., of St. Paul.

Some idea of the quality of the lambs can be gleaned from the fact that the buyers had the privilege of 10 per cent discount on any of the lot that did not come up to their requirements, but found it necessary to throw out only 4 per cent of the entire lot.

The price paid for the lambs was $2.50 per head at the ranch, which is from 35 to 50 cents more than the ordinary lambs are selling for. Messrs. Ray Bros. will take them to St. Paul, where they will be put on feed for 90 days and then sent to the Chicago market.

This will be a good advertisement for Oregon as a sheep-raising country. With the lambs Messrs. Young and son sold 1,000 grade Shropshire ewes. These gentlemen use nothing but pure bred rams for sires. They consider the Shropshire cross the best for early lambs and will breed 7,000 ewes that way this fall. The lot sold were lambed in March and April, and the loss from cold and other causes was very light, as they were able to take care of themselves from the first. —Rural Spirit, Oct. 28th.

Buying Cows.

Probably the least satisfactory way to get a good paying herd of dairy cows is to go into the market and buy cows. Of course when one is starting in business the only way to get cows is to buy them, but every dairyman should get himself into shape to raise his own stock, says "Homestead." Anybody can pick out a good looker, and a great many people have a good idea of dairy form, but still it is hard to know what a cow will do from mere appearance. The cows that are in the market for sale are not the good cows; they are almost invariably the cullings of the herd that the seller could not make pay. If he did not find them remunerative after trying them, are you likely to? Often when fairly good milkers they are sold because they are kickers, hard milkers, have had tempers, or had habits of some kind. If one could apply the Babcock test to cows he was about to purchase for a sufficient length of time, to determine their milking capacity, the task of purchasing cows for the dairy might be more hopeful, but it has not become the fashion to do this as yet, although it may some day. The best way to get and maintain a herd is to raise it. Breed the calves well from the best cows you have, using the best butter bull that can be obtained; develop and train the heifers carefully, so as to make good milkers easy to live with, and the best will be done that can be done. Then if they become kickers or otherwise vicious, you won't have to blame the other fellow for it.

Grain Philosophy.

It's periodical, this thing of predicting that the world is going to have a terrible wheat famine and as the years roll around some fellow is always ready to assume the role of prophet in this line. Do you remember how a few years ago one Davis, statistician and forecaster, had the whole world right on the verge of going bread-hungry, and how the changes have been rung on that idea from time to time ever since? And now an eminent English authority rises to say that the famine must come. Well, through it all wheat is cheap and bread everywhere obtainable. The famine fails to materialize, and prices fail to remain permanently high. The fact is that when wheat advances many people work off easily into other grains, and the discounted trouble, which the nervous statistician over apprehends never comes. Wheat is low—much too low—and the outlook does not point to excessive supplies anywhere within a reasonable time; but wheat must become scarcer than now if the bread question is to become anything like a despairing problem with the masses.—Stockman and Farmer.

Horse Notes.

Plank floors are a fruitful cause of bad feet.

Undeveloped horses are as a rule uncertainties.

A horse must be adapted to his work.

Let horses bedding be dry and clean.

Oats and corn ground together make a good ration for work teams.

Good food will be wasted on growing colts unless they are kept in good health.

One advantage to the fall colt is that the dam will not have much labor to perform.

Bad dispositions are generally the result of bad management and handling.

The more quiet and steady horses are kept the better it is for them.

Nothing should be left in the feeding boxes after meals.

Size, power, bone and constitution should be considered in breeding.

Thorough grooming of the horse should clean the hide as well as the coat of hair.

Keep a close eye on the growing colt as blemishes are liable to appear which if taken in time might be cured, but if let alone would ruin future value of a horse.

A horse that has the habit of over-reaching should be shod often so that the feet should not get too long.

The dirt and sweat that accumulates on a horse during the day should never be allowed to remain on over night.

The longer colts are allowed to run without handling the wilder they will become and the harder to break.

A horse's stomach is small and much injury often results by allowing them to drink too much water when it has eaten too much dry food.

Besides improving appearance of the horse good grooming stimulates the skin to action, producing a strong, healthy circulation throughout the system.

Soundness is an essential feature in the make up of a driving or riding horse when thrown upon the market. Small blemishes will often materially reduce value of a horse.

The price of a horse depends much upon his manners. If well broken and has a business air about him small blemishes will often not interfere with the sale. He should also be in good condition.

Hens and Cows.

From $60 to $80 a year is considered a fair profit for a good cow, and she will take up three acres of ground. She must be milked every day and on Sunday, have her food regularly, her stalls cleaned and other work performed, such as skimming the milk, churning, etc. One hundred good hens on an acre of ground will produce nearly twice as much as a cow, and yet if the houses are to be cleaned daily and one-tenth of the work given them that is done for one cow on three acres, the complaint would arise that poultry requires too much care; yet if the poultry are not housed and their roosts cleaned often, how can the poultrymen expect them to be free from lice and disease or prove profitable. All the difficulties are not with the poultrymen. The dairymen have their troubles, but they work hard and make the business pay.

The difficulty of healing wounds and open sores of horses, if caused by the friction of harness, is well known, and it is almost impossible to effect a thorough cure unless the animals are taken out of service for a while. The various treatments now in use are either ineffective, because dust and prespiration are not kept off from the sores, or, where ointments are resorted to, the healing process is at best weary and uncertain. All these difficulties are said to be obviated by the use of a German system of protective rings. These rings, made of rubber and leather, are applied on any part of a horse's body, so as to fit perfectly over the sore, protecting it not only from pressure, but also from dust, perspiration or any other uncleanliness. The rings are made in several sizes and shapes, will fit any kind of sore and may be attached either by straps or by being sown on a piece of blanket. With this appliance the horse may not be withdrawn from service for an hour, without entailing suffering on the animal. For larger stables, where the rings would be wanted frequently, the inventor has constructed a whole harness, where the rings may be applied at any point.

A statement prepared at the General Land office shows that at the present time there are 579,368,274 acres of unappropriated and unreserved public land in the United States, exclusive of Alaska. Of this area 546,549,655 acres, or more than 94 per cent, are in the thirteen so-called desert land states and territories. Of the vacant lands in these states and territories it is estimated that 332,176 000 acres are of a character that may be denominated as desert under the law providing for the disposal of desert lands; that is, islands that do not produce native grasses in sufficient quantities to make an ordinary crop of hay in usual seasons which, without irrigation, do not contain sufficient moisture to produce a natural growth of trees or make an agricultural crop of any kind in amount to make the cultivation thereof reasonably remunerative.

Selection of Stock Cattle for Feeding.

Practical and experienced feeders, who breed and purchase steers for fattening, observe striking difference in the aptitude of animals of varying types and make-up to lay on flesh readily and in such form and quality as to command the highest price on the market. It requires a well-trained eye to detect in all cases the possible variation of results in the store or stock steer; but there are some distinctions that are easily detected. There are certain types of cattle, for instance, that never feed profitably under any conditions, and it is quite as important to discriminate against these in the feed lot as to be able to recognize the excellence in other types.

The characteristics that make the profitable feeder are naturally more difficult to detect in animals in stock condition than when fattened, but notwithstanding this there are a number of indications that are fairly reliable. Though the young steer may be comparatively thin in flesh and temporarily lacking in the thick, even covering of the back and ribs so essential in the finished carcass, he must nevertheless present that blocky frame and stoutness of build, accompanied by short, straight legs, wide back and loin, well-sprung ribs, fullness back of shoulders and in flanks, prominent brisket, full neck vein, wide chest and well-rounded barrel, together with a good, soft, mellow handling skin and fine, silky hair, giving what is termed the thick, mossy coat, without coarseness, and with it all a good, strong, vigorous head, clear, full eye, and quiet temperament. The importance of an even covering of flesh and good handling quality can hardly be overestimated. The bone should be moderately fine and clean. Coarseness either in the bone or about the head and horns is particularly objectionable, as it indicates coarseness of texture throughout and a greater percentage of offal and cheap meat, as well as a tendency to sluggish circulation. The head should present a certain refinement, finish and vigor that in a measure indicate general quality and superior excellence of finished product, though this refinement must not be accompanied by delicacy.—Prof. C. F. Curtiss, in Fourteenth Annual Report of Bureau of Animal Industry.

A sensible suggestion of Farm Journal is that clay makes a better stable floor than plank, for it contains a little dampness, conducive to good feet, and the horse finds irregularities on its surface, and by placing the heels on the higher surfaces the tendons are relaxed, giving them needed rest, while in plank floors the slant is backward, making the animal stand with the tendons always on a strain." Of course the clay floor should not be wet, but a small amount of moisture in it gives a degree of elasticity that is helpful to the feet and legs of the horse.

If you want the foal to mature into a big and symmetrically developed horse keep it growing all the time on muscle, not fat producing feeds. Give it enough exercise, good treatment, plenty of outdoor life, and when stabled let it be in a roomy box or stall, light, well ventilated, clean and free from offensive odors.

Veterinary Department.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C.V.C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

C. B.—I have a bay colt, three years old, and as far as I can see, not a blemish on him. For the past week he has gone lame in the right front leg, I think it is the shoulder. There is no veterinary near here, and I would like to know what to do with him. He is so lame that I cannot drive him, and I wanted to break him this fall. He is well bred and I think going to be fast. Please reply in next week's BREEDER.

Answer—

Has your colt been driven any?

Does he go lamer down hill than up hill?

Does he go very much lamer when trotting than walking?

Does he show more lameness when turning around than when walking in a direct line?

Does he drag the limb when backing?

Does he go lamer when starting out, and warm out of the lameness as he is driven, or is it the reverse?

Has he a splint, thickened tendons, ringbone, or any other visible blemish on that leg?

Examine him carefully, answer above questions, and give any further information as to the history of the case, characteristics, symptoms, etc., that may assist in diagnosing the case, and we will advise you as to the lameness, treatment, etc., in next week's issue.

P. K.—I have a good work horse that stopped eating a few days ago. He feels sick and breathes fast. I think he has the lung fever. What is best to do for him? [Answer Keep him warm. Let him have plenty of fresh air (without any draughts). Blanket him, give him warm bran mashes, some good hay, no grain. Apply some mustard and water (to make a paste) to his sides. Rub it well into the skin and wash it off with warm water after about half an hour. Dry him thoroughly and blanket him well. Give him a dram of quinine to a winegiassful of whisky three times a day. If the horse be valuable, call in a veterinary surgeon immediately, as other complications may arise which an ordinary horseman could not detect, such as pleurisy, liver or heart complications, etc., and which would need special treatment according to the existing complication.

Thrifty heifers from well bred cows if allowed the chance will breed too young. It is true that early breeding tends to make better dairy performers, but excessive early breeding does not make good cows but tends the other way. To establish the milking habit milking must not only be commenced early in life, but the heifer must be milked for a full milking period and not be allowed to dry up early, and if she goes dry after a short time she will establish that practice as a habit.

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Chestnut filly by imp. Ormonde, foaled 1897, from Mu'a, a mare bred at Palo Alto, sired by Wildidle, out of imp. Mutiny, daughter of Adventurer, by Newminster and Muta, by The Duke, son of Stockwell. This is said by every person who has seen her to be the grandest-looking filly ever foaled in California. She is not only large and well developed, but strong and compactly built, and with every appearance of a race animal.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Geneva, by Fonso, a Kentucky Derby winner, and sire of Frank K., Monte Fonso, Rudolph and many others; second dam Welsbaden, by Baden Baden, another Kentucky Derby winner; third dam Diana, by imp. Glencoe; fourth dam by Lexington, and on to the fourteenth bam by Rattle. This is a very fine-looking filly.

Chestnut filly by imp. Ormonde, from Bud, by Glenmore; second dam Blossom, by Ballinkeel, and so on to the twentieth dam—a natural Barb mare. Bud, the dam of this filly, is the dam of Cadeau; Blossom, the second dam, produced Glenrose and White Wings; Rosette, the third dam, was the dam of five or six winners, and her fourth dam, a mare by Stockwell, was the dam of several.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Santa Cruz, the dam of St. Cuthbert. Santa Cruz is by Donhle Cross, sire of Gnido, her dam Eliza (dam of Monowai), by Norfolk; next dam Mary Wade (dam of Joe Shelby), by Woodburn; next dam Viola (dam of Ironwood), by imp. Knight of St George, and so on, every dam to the seventh having foaled a winner.

Bay filly by imp Ormonde, from Libhertifiibhet (dam of Valencienne), by Bullion; second dam Flihbertifiibbet, by Kingfisher; third dam imp. Filagree, by Stockwell; fourth dam Extasy, by Touchstone, fifth dam Miss Wilfred, by Lottery, etc. This filly is also from a line of producing dams.

The St. Carlos are three in number, a chestnut filly from Prince Idle, daughter of Prince of Norfolk and Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle; a chestnut filly from Bessie W. (dam of St. Philip), by imp. Darebin, second dam Glendora (dam of Dorian), by imp. Glenelg, and a chestnut filly by Ormonde or St. Carlo (the latter given), out of Moonlight (dam of Ajax), by Princeton; second dam Simnon, by War Dance; third dam Saratoga, by imp. Knight of St. George. These fillies by St. Carlo are all extra fine lookers.

The filly by the great Morello is from Kosciulottie, and is a strong made handsome miss.

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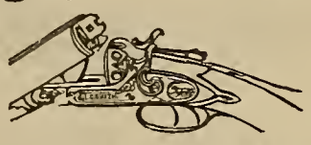

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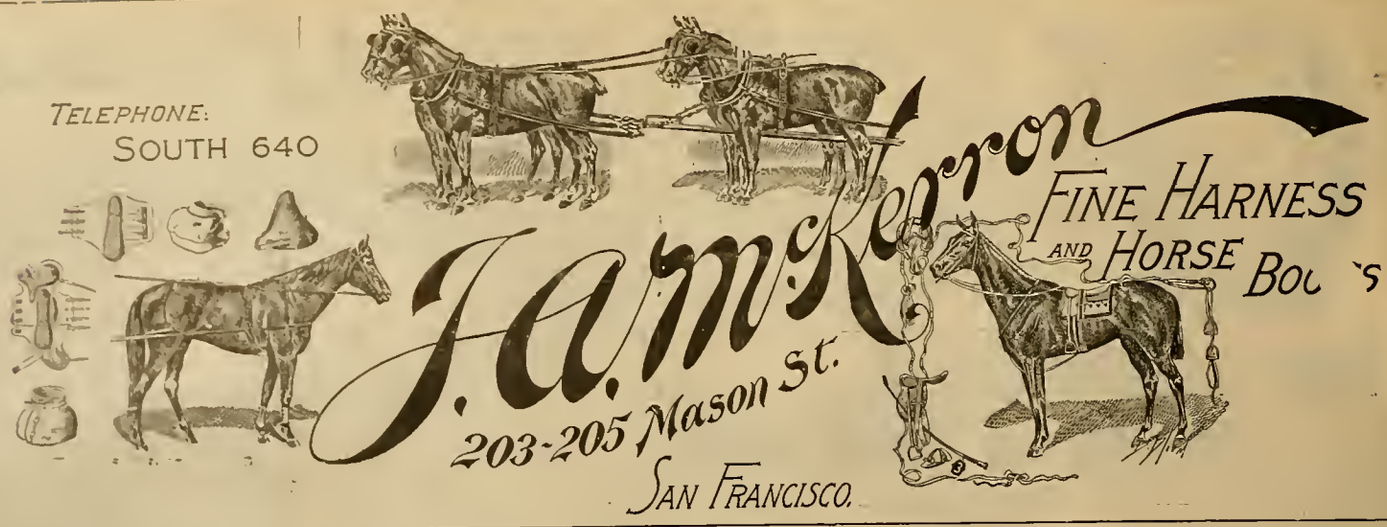

Coney Island Jockey Club.

Race Course—Sheepshead Bay, New York. Office—Fifth Avenue' cor. 22d Street, New York.

Stakes to Close Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1898.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1899.

THE FOAM—**$1,500 Added** (Estimated value $4,000)—For two-year-olds, foals of 1897; by subscription of $50 each, half forfeit or $10 if declared out by May 15, 1899; with $1,500 added, of which $350 to the second and $150 to the third. winners of $2,500, 5 lbs.; of $3,000, 8 lbs. extra; horses which have started and have not won $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; $2,000, 10 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Futurity course.

THE SURF—**$1,500 Added** (Estimated value $1,000)—For two-year-olds foals of 1897; by subscription of $50 each, h. f. or $10 if declared out by May 15, 1899, with $1,500 added, of which $350 to the second and $150 to the third. Winners of $2,500, 5 lbs.; of $3,000, or of the Foam Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Horses which have started and have not won $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; $6,0, 10 lbs. Last five and a half furlongs of Futurity course

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1900.

THE TIDAL—**$1500, Added** (Esttmated value, $5,000)—For three-year-olds foals of 1897; by subscription of $100. each, $50 forfeit, or $10 if declared out by May 15, 1899 or $25 if by January 2, 1900. With $1,500 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. Winners in 1900 of $1,500, 4 lbs. extra. Horses never having won $1,000, allowed if non-winners in 1900 of $2,500, 3 lbs.; $1,500, 5 lbs.; $800, 8 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. One mile.

The rules of racing of the Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Entries to this and all other races of the Coney Island Jockey Club are advertised, and will be received only on the understanding and agreement of the subscriber that the provisions of Rules 42 and 43 form a part of and govern the contract.

Rule 42—(Rules of Racing) "Every person subscribing to a sweepstakes or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race or to racing."

Rule 43—"At the discretion of the Stewards of the Jockey Club, or of the Stewards, and without notice, the entries of any person or the transfer of any entry may be refused."

Entries to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB N. E. cor Fifth avenue and 22d street, New York.

The Following Thoroughbred Sales

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE

Occidental Horse Exchange,

721 HOWARD STREET

(Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco)

November 15—Sonoma Stock Farm Yearlings, J. B. Chase, Proprietor, sons and daughters of Morello, Trentola, Clieveden, etc.

November 19—Santa Anita Stock Farm, E. J. Baldwin, Proprietor, 45 head of yearlings and two-year-olds.

November 23—Antrim Stock Farm, Chas. Kerr, Proprietor, 30 yearlings and two-year-olds.

November 28—Rancho del Sierras, Theo. Winters, Proprietor, 35 head of yearlings and two-year-olds.

WM. MURRAY'S Sale of 24 Colts, Fillies, Broodmares and Horses in Training will take place in DECEMBER.

Further announcements hereafter.

A few of the MANY ADVANTAGES offered Consignors to the Exchange:

Horses are not sold under a small canvas tent lighted up with one or two arc lights, but in the largest sales pavilion west of Chicago, lighted by nine arc lights, and complete in every detail, capable of holding 2,000 people. Centrally located (only a few blocks from the leading hotels); largest number of new and comfortable box stalls. Terms of sale remarkably low. If you wish to claim dates for your sales, write at once to

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THE ANNUAL FALL

THOROUGHBRED .·. SALES

For 1898

—BY—

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers

WILL TAKE PLACE IN **NOVEMBER**

THE MENLO STOCK FARM YEARLINGS

Comprising Five Fillies by ORMONDE; Three by ST. CARLO; One by MORELLO. Will be held **November 21st.**

Dates for the consignments from A. B. SPRECKELS, PALO ALTO, ONEONTA and other leading Stock Farms will be announced hereafter.

Consignments are respectfully solicited, and arrangements should be made in time for proper advertising and cataloging.

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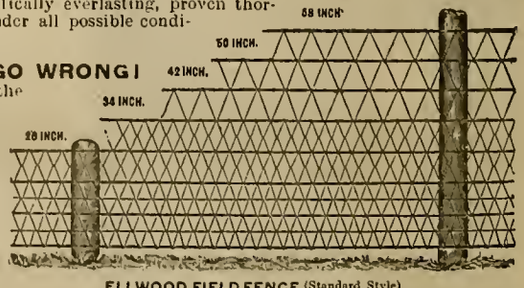

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 19.
No. 22½ O'FARRELL STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Walter Griswold
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ORMONDE YEARLINGS.

No sale of thoroughbred yearlings ever held in the United States has drawn the attention and interest which has been aroused by the announcement that the yearlings by the great Ormonde will be sold in this city one week from Monday next by Killip & Co., that old reliable firm of live stock auctioneers which has sold nearly ninety per cent of all the first-class horses ever put under the hammer in California. From every portion of the United States where race horses are owned or bred have come inquiries about the aristocratic young fillies sired by the horse of the century, and it looks as though the California breeders who are looking with covetous eyes upon them, will have to meet the bids of some of the best buyers and most enthusiastic breeders of the East if they keep the young maidens here on the golden shore. There are only five of them, but all are out of grandly bred mares, and for looks, size and conformation, are a credit to that grand "horse of the century," who outlooked and outran every horse in England that was ever pitted against him.

"What will they bring?" was asked one of the best posted horse dealers in America the other day, and the answer was, "I don't know, but I would like the opportunity of securing the lot at the price they will be sold for, and taking them to England to be resold. I am absolutely certain that those five fillies would sell for more money than any five yearlings by one horse ever brought at a sale in Europe, and some mighty high prices have been paid there."

These fillies are the very cream of the year in America. The first one to be led into the ring, Orthia out of Muta, by Wildidle will create a sensation. Muta won the Ladies Stakes, Vestal Stakes, The California Derby and California Oaks and produced Charlemagne. All of her dams back to the seventh have produced winners and good ones too, and most of them were winners themselves. Orthia is probably the grandest looking filly in America of her age.

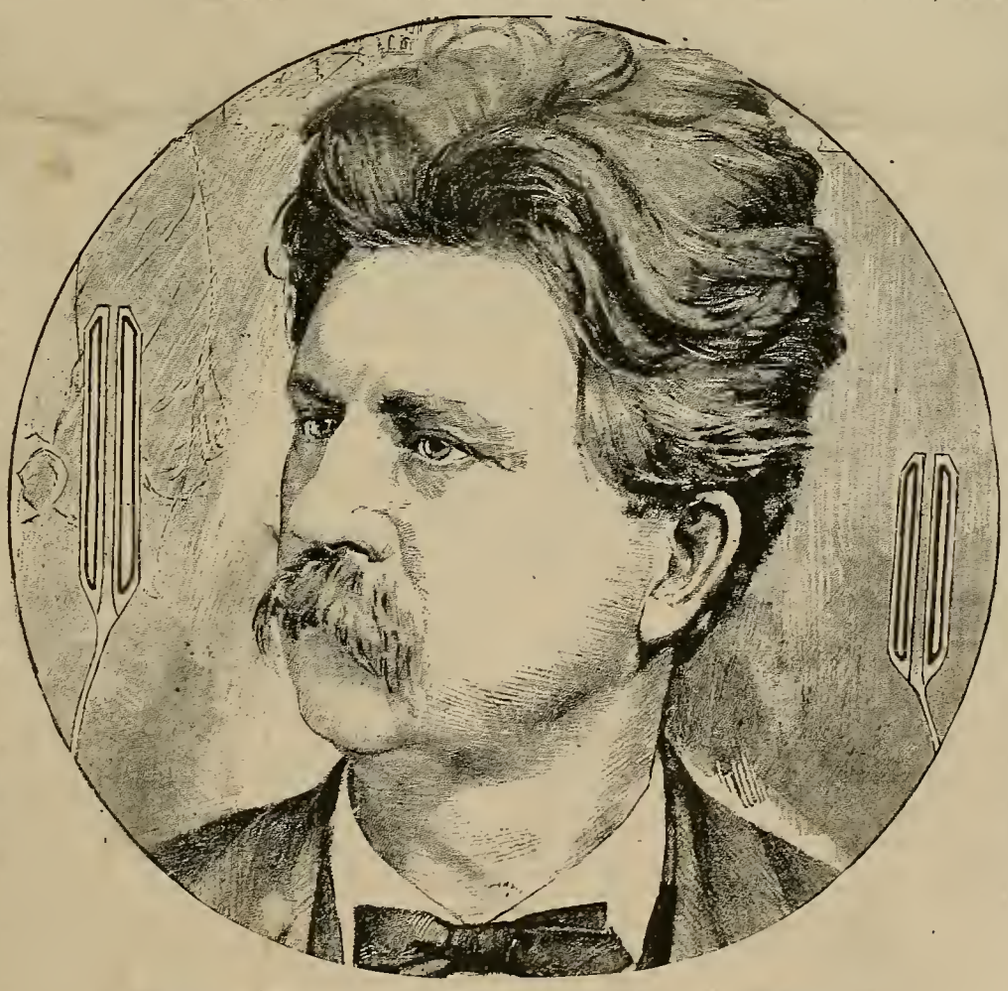
Oriva, from the young mare Geneva, by Fonso, is another high class beauty with all the appearance of a race mare about her now, and looks like a winner.

Gold Lace, from the producing mare Libbertiflibbet, which is the dam of Valencienne, Gibbitiflibbet and Joy is a handsome filly and from a great family of race horses and producing dams.

Rose of Ormonde is out of the dam of Cadeau, and Oremus is from the dam of St. Cuthbert. Both are grandly bred and highly formed young damsels.

While the five daughters of Ormonde are the *piece de resistance* of the sale, there are three fillies by St. Carlo and one by Morello that will attract considerable attention themselves, as they are grandly bred and splendid individuals. The sale is to take place at the corner of Market street and Van Ness Avenue and will begin at 7:30 P. M. under cover and by electric light. It will be the great feature of the winter sales of 1898–99, and there is certain to be the largest attendance ever seen in San Francisco at an auction sale of thoroughbreds.

Racing at Ingleside begins next Monday.



HENRY T. GAGE—Governor Elect of California.

Who Is Pledged to Restore the Appropriations for the District Fairs.

THE WEEKS' RACING.

The second week of the California Jockey Clubs winter meeting ends to-day and on Monday the scene of operations will be moved across the bay to the Pacific Coast Jockey Clubs beautiful grounds at Ingleside.

Since our last report there has been nothing very remarkable about the racing at Oakland. The sport has been clean, (that might be considered remarkable, however, on some tracks), the weather has been delightful, and the racing of a fair average class. The favorites have met with defeat oftener than during the previous week.

On Saturday last the feature of the day was the California Maiden Stakes of the value of $1,000. The fact that it was a stake and of more value than any other race on the day's card was its main feature, and the ease with which Midlove won it the other.

On Tuesday there was no racing, it being election day, and every official of the track and all the patrons took a day off to vote for Gage for Governor. When the gates opened on Wednesday everybody turned up, smiling over the victory, and as five favorites won form players went home happy.

Thursday the Naglee Selling Stakes were run and the big end of the $1,250 which the stake was worth went to Moringa, a gelded son of Sobrante, that was purchased for $35 as a yearling.

The dearth of good jockeys continues, and any boy that can sit astride of a horse is spoken to respectfully in California at the present time, while one that can ride any kind of a race is in demand.

The attendance keeps up and there have been seventeen regular books on during the week.

Horses and owners are continually arriving from the East, so that by the first of December the fields will be much improved.

A New York exchange says that some years ago the number of fatal accidents that occurred from careless or furious driving by boys led to the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting the driving of a tradesman's wagon by any person under sixteen years of age. It was a very wholesome and needful ordinance.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT IN 1899.

Some Suggestions for Fairs to Be Held in California Next Year.

The voters of California have selected a Governor and a Legislature pledged to the restoration of the district fairs, and it is not too soon to begin looking over the grounds and preparing for a grand revival of prosperity all along the line. If the Directors of all the principal agricultural societies will meet this month and announce officially that a fair will be held during the summer of 1899, and that purses ranging from $500 to $1,000 will be given for harness horses, and liberal premiums for agricultural products and well bred stock of all kinds, there will be a revival of these industries before January 1st, that will almost amount to a boom.

The election of Mr. Gage for Governor had not been announced twenty-four hours before a dozen owners had said, in effect, to the writer: "I will get ready to put some horses in training now, and if the district associations will give liberal purses I will train all the likely ones I have." There is no doubt but a splendid circuit can be arranged next year that will be extensively patronized and profitable to the associations. The time is ripe for a revival of the fairs that will put them on a higher plane and more prosperous footing than ever. To do this the directors must make an effort to give as high-class fairs as possible. There should be good liberal premiums for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, and for agricultural and horticultural products, particular attention being paid to providing premiums for live stock and products suitable for profitable culture in the district where the fair is given. The aim of a district fair should be to give an exhibition that will interest and attract the attention and patronage of as many residents of the district as possible. The premium list should be prepared with the idea of encouraging the breeding and cultivation of the best, and rewarding those breeders and tillers of the soil who accomplish these results. It should be so arranged that farmers, horticulturists, stock breeders and manufacturers will find it profitable to make exhibits of their products—not a prospective profit but an immediate and monetary one. The person who breeds the best stallion, mare, bull, cow ram, ewe, boar or sow in his district is entitled to a larger premium than has heretofore been awarded him by the managers of fairs, and the same is true of the person who raises the best wheat or fruit or manufactures the best wagon or plow or other useful implement. Make the fair an attraction that will draw the farmers, fruit growers and stock breeders, and it will be a success.

The speed contests, which are always one of the leading features of the district fair, should also be conducted on the same high plane. None of the money appropriated by the State can be used for the races, and this is right. The entrance money, the gate receipts and the amount received for privileges are sufficient to pay all the purses and expenses of a good race meeting, if the agricultural exhibit is of sufficient high class to draw the people to town. They take in the races as an annual diversion that they have the opportunity to enjoy but one week in the year.

In making up the program of the races this year there should be an earnest effort to bring together the best horses in the State. With liberal purses, and return to the old system of auction pools and mutuals, with judges in the stand who are selected for their knowledge of racing and their reputation for firmness and honesty, instead of for their popularity in the district on their imposing presence, there is no reason why the racing feature should not be as popular and as satisfactory as it ever was in the history of the State. The principal thing for the associations to keep in mind is to so prepare their programs, and conduct their races, that the horse owners will see more profit in winning the purses than in trying to beat the pool box. Give all who wish the opportunity of placing a wager on their favorite horse, but do not pander to the gambling element, nor make it the most conspicuous feature. Make the fair high class, aim to please the respectable portion of the community by giving them a good program of honest racing each day that will be finished by 5:30 P. M., make the pavilion a place of entertainment in the evening, and there need be no fear of the result. There is not a district in California but can give a profitable fair in 1899 with the aid of the appropriation that is now certain to be restored, provided the fair is properly managed.

YARRUM'S THEORY.

Believes the Double-Gaited Horse Represents the Highest Type of Harness Animal.

"Yarrum," the well-known correspondent of the Horse Review, has a most interesting article in last week's issue of that journal, in which he takes the ground that the double-gaited horse, that is, the horse that can be trained to go at either gait, will develop into a faster trotter, and do it quicker than the horse that has but one gait. There is no doubt but many fast trotters are double-gaited. Watch the scoring in any trotting race where there is an average size field, and more than one of the contestants will be seen jogging back on the lateral gait. The expression is often heard: "This colt was a little mixed-gaited at first, but I like them that way, as they generally go faster when they find out what one wants them to do and are properly balanced." Down at the closing out sale of the Corbitt horses, two or three of the colts led beside a saddle horse would mix up a little when first started off, and an old trainer there remarked: "The majority of the best ones that ever left this farm were double-gaited and could be trained to go at either gait." But here is what "Yarrum" says on the subject:

"I believe that a mixed-gaited colt, even one that changes his gait every few feet and has no natural speed whatever, has a better chance to learn to trot better than 2:10 than a colt that can do nothing but trot and can step a 2:40 gait the first time he is hitched. Of course, any horse with four legs is double gaited, in a way, but the double-gaited horse I have reference to is the one that shows right from the start that he can go either gait; and, of course, there are several different kinds of the latter sort; some are more teachable than others, and some worthless horses have been truly double-gaited. I will admit, too, that the double-gaited horse wants expert handling and that it is an easy matter to spoil him, and that a rattle-headed or an unbalanced double-gaited horse is a very poor piece of property, but all that certainly cuts no figure as against the evidence showing that there are thousands of horses in training that have but one natural harness gait and a much smaller number that possess the ability to go both harness gaits, and that among the latter division are the most precocious baby trotters that have ever lived, the speediest trotters that have ever lived, the steadiest trotters that have ever lived, the best-gaited trotters that have ever lived, the fastest trotters that ever lived, and the greatest all-around race horses that have ever lived.

It has been demonstrated over and over again that the fact that a double-gaited colt shows a decided preference for one gait does not prove that he can go any better or make speed any faster at that gait than he can at the other. For instance, if a colt prefers the trot in the pasture and only takes to the pace once a month, he will make speed at the pace, if balanced and trained to go that gait, just as fast or faster than he would have made it at the trot, and for that reason any so-called trotter that paces a few steps of his own free will be generally considered a double-gaited horse, and any such horse could have been balanced or trained at either gait.

At the close of the season of 1896 I printed evidence to show that the best horses of that year were double-gaited, and at the close of 1897 I showed that the best horses of that year were built the same way, consequently I do not think it will be necessary at this time for me to mention any but the best of 1898.

We will start with Bingen, 2:06¾, the fastest trotter of the year and the fastest stallion of the year. He is a double-gaited horse by the double-gaited sire, May King, and as a two-year-old he wore hobbles a few times to square him away as a trotter, and even now he sometimes shifts to a pace and shows great speed at that gait. I have seen both him and his sire pace when they were rigged to trot on several different occasions. If, as they say, the members of the family he belongs to are seldom double-gaited, is it not possible that the qualities that make him double-gaited have something to do with his superiority?

The second best stallion of the year (and many would call him the best) is Directum Kelly, 2:08¼, and as everybody knows he is a double gaited horse by the double-gaited sire Direct.

The two fastest trotting mares of the year, Diona, 2:09¼, and Mattie Patterson, 2:09½, are both double-gaited, and I have seen both of them pace when they were rigged to trot. Mattie carries lots of weight on her front feet to keep her on a trot, and Diona can go one gait as easy as she can the other. Is it not possible that one of the reasons why these mares are great is that they are double gaited?

The best gelding of the year is John Nolan 2:08, and he is also the largest money winner of the year. It is a matter of history that he paced a mile in 2.18 as a two-year-old, and he has shown on several occasions this season that he has not forgotten how to pace yet. They say that there are not many double-gaited horses in the Prodigal family, but would it not be a good thing if there were more of them?

The fast gelding Nico 2:08¾, that is touted as the coming champion, is a double gaited gelding by the double-gaited sire Arion. Mr. Titer, the gentleman who developed Nico, says that he can pace just as fast as he can trot. They say that there are not many double-gaited horses in the Electioneer family that Nico is a member of, but does it not look as if that family would produce more Nico's if more of them could go both gaits?

Peter the Great 2:12½, the winner of the Kentucky Futurity, was the best three-year-old of the year. Mr. Johnston, his trainer, informed me that he was obliged to use as much as eighteen ounces on the colt's front feet to keep him from pacing during his early training, and that he had often shifted into a pace in his work, consequently Peter the Great is a double gaited colt. The California-bred three-year-old, John A. McKerron, that equaled Peter the Great's record of 2:12½, and showed that he possessed as much speed as any trotter of his age that ever lived, is also double gaited. His trainer, Mr. Cecil, informed me that McKerron rather preferred to pace when he first took him in hand. Is it not possible that the superiority of these two three-year-olds is largely due to their being double-gaited?

Take the two-year-olds. The best one of the year was, probably, The Merchant 2:20, as he won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity and beat all the good ones. Scott McCoy, his trainer, tells me that The Merchant would always pace, and in his first race I saw him switch over into a pace in scoring. Crystalline 2:18¼, the winner of the $7,550 division of the Review $30,000 Combination Futurity Purse, like The Merchant, is also double gaited and can pace fast without training. These two colts are the two largest winners of the year, and yet there were hundreds of other colts in training that were not double-gaited. How do you account for that?

You will notice that I have not simply picked out a few good ones as examples, but have taken the few greatest horses of the year, and according to my way of reasoning, the facts that I have brought out in regard to these horses prove that all breeders that are trying to breed natural trotters or natural pacers that can go but one gait are on the wrong track. Space forbids a further decision on the subject at this time, but it is my intention to take it up again, and in the meantime I will be pleased to publish the views of any-one else who has given the subject any thought.

A Horse Parade at Watsonville.

A very successful horse parade was given in the streets of Watsonville one day last week, alike gratifying to its managers, the exhibitors and the spectators, says the Pajaronian of that city. A strong showing was made of track, road and draft horses, and the parade was witnessed by a large number of people. The initial showing was a success, and it is proposed to make it an annual event in this valley. E. A. Hall, Dr. P. K. Watters, J. H. Goulding, E. K. Shelby, P. Jessen and J. S. Watts were the managers of the exhibition. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Best standard-bred stallion—First prize, Microbe, owned by Dr. P. K. Watters and P. J. Thompson; second prize, Valentine, owned by P. Jessen.

Best standard-bred mare with colt—Dr. Watters' Delnado first prize; L. P. Helmer's bay mare, second prize.

Best standard-bred mare or gelding, any age—Dr. Watters' Delnado, first prize; J. H. Goulding's May W. second prize.

Best standard-bred stallion with family of three to five colts—Watters & Thompson's Microbe, first prize; E. W. Davies' Con Brio, second prize.

Best single roadster—Chas. Manning's Tony, first prize; Jerry Driscoll's Don, second prize; Aaron Dean's Apollo, third prize.

Best ladies' driving horse—Thos. Kennedy's black mare (driven by Miss Pearl Nevins), first prize; Mrs. P. J. Thompson's black horse (driven by the owner), second prize.

Smallest span of horses—Miss Hazel Watters.

Best span of roadsters—Wm. Smith, first prize; C. G. Redman, second prize.

Best span of carriage horses—Thos. Kennady.

Best single surrey horse—R. W. Mann, first prize; L. A. Moody, second prize.

Best four-horse team—Henry Stoffers.

Best six-horse team—Chas. W. Rowe.

Best span of draft horses—Team owned by the City of Watsonville, first prize; Frank Rowe, second prize.

Best saddle horse—Frank Sillman, first prize; Geo. Jenkins, second prize.

Best saddle pony—L. Oksen, first prize; Frank Perry, second prize.

Best yearling in any class—R. W. Mann, first prize; Andrew Tuck, second prize.

Best draft mare with colt—J. E. Forster.

The 2:05 Class.

Twenty five horses have gone in 2:05 or better in harness, 22 of the number being pacers, while the other three are trotters. Six of these horses made their best records in actual races, all being pacers. Directly, the six-year-old son of Direct, by Director, with a mile in 2:03¼, at Louisville heads the list of new ones, and now ranks fourth among the harness performers of the world, only Star Pointer, 1:59½; John R. Gentry, 2:00½; Joe Patchen, 2:01¼, and Robert J., 2:01½, having beaten his time. The only stallion that is the sire of more than one in the 2:05 list, Baron Wilkes, taking that honor with Bumps, 2:04¼ and Rubanstein, 2:05. The 2:05 list is now as follows, those marked being trotters, while the others are pacers:

Star Pointer, b s, by Brown Hal	1:59¼
John R. Gentry, b s, by Ashland Wilkes	2:00½
Joe Patchen, blk s, by Patchen Wilkes	2:01¼
Robert J., b g, by Hartford	2:01½
Directly, blk s, by Direct	2:03¼
*Allx, b m, by Patronage	2:03¾
Frank Agan, b g, by Mikagan	2:03¾
*Nancy Hanks, b m, by Happy Medium	2:04
Onlio, b s, by Shadeland Onward	2:04
Mascot, b g, by Deceive	2:04
Flying Jib, by Algona	2:04
Frank Bogash, br s, by Atlantic King	2:04¼
Bumps, b g, by Baron Wilkes	2:04¼
Chehalis, blk s, by Altamont	2:04¼
Searchlight, br s, by Dark Night	2:04½
Hal Pointer, b g, by Tom Hal, Jr	2:04½
Fidol, b s, by Idol	2:04¾
*Azote, b g, by Wblps	2:04¾
Planet, b s, by Bonnie McGregor	2:04¾
Anacouda, b g, by Knight	2:04¾
Strathberry, b s, by Roseberry	2:04¾
Hall Dillard, b s, by Brown Hal	2:04¾
Roan Wilkes, r s, by Tennessee Wilkes	2:04¾
Guinette, b g, by Gambetta Wilkes	2:05
Rubinstein, b s, by Baron Wilkes	2:05

An October 25th dispatch from Nevada, Mo., says: "A remarkable case of long life without food or drink developed here yesterday, when a horse, supposed to have been stolen from F. T. Letton the night of September 25th, was found alive in one of the stalls at the fair grounds. It had got loose from its owner and strayed into the fair grounds, where it was shut up in a stall by one of the fair managers, who supposed it belonged to people camped there. When found it had eaten all the pine timber in reach, and though greatly emaciated, was able to walk. It had subsisted without food or drink the whole time."

American Methods Beat.

As a horse loving Englishman "Kelston," of New York Telegraph, has in his time seen much of breeding, training and racing methods in the birthplace of modern racing and is also familiar with American methods. As a result of his observations he has written some comparisons touching the handling of broodmares and young stock that is decidedly interesting. Some of his conclusions are here produced.

"While I would award the palm to the English breeder in the matter of generally showing more intelligence and looking further ahead in the matter of mating his mares than the American breeder, there I think the superiority in management ends, as while it costs the English breeder at least three times as much for the actual keep of mares and the rearing of young stock for market the system in vogue among English breeders in the treatment of mares and foals is much more on the artificial order than is the case in the most successful stud farms in America.

"In the big breeding establishments here the stock generally is much more out in the open, and in the care of mares in foal I know from personal observation that even in cold and stormy weather foaling mares, equally well cared for in the matter of feeding, will show better results year in and year out than mares that are housed twelve hours out of the twenty-four from the beginning of October until the deisies are in bloom the following spring.

"In the raising of yearlings for market the American breeder is, as a general thing, away ahead of his English brother. As, instead of shutting them up in small paddocks, they have plenty of range, and from early in April troops of young things can be seen gamboling together and racing with one another before they are four months old; and after weaning time from twelve to a score or more will be turned out all together to wrestle and race themselves to a standstill.

"The result is that the bone is hard, the tendons and sinews elastic and clean, while all of the vital organs are thus kept in good condition. It is this system of rearing yearlings that enables so many of them to stand the strain put on them in yearling trials, and I notice that the more range they have had before leaving the stud farm the better they stand these early trials, and also that they come to hand earlier as two-year-olds.

"The average English raised yearling would never be heard of as a racehorse if put through the mill, as is the custom here, in two or three months after leaving the sales ring. Many instances indeed have come under my notice here of youngsters being tried out a quarter of a mile in three weeks after leaving the sales ring. In England a trainer would be reckoned crazy who would attempt trying even so early as the end of August. In fact, as a rule, he knows but little of the running abilities of his young division until the spring when they are two-year-olds, which is better than knowing so much of them as yearlings.

"But what I went to say is that the average English yearling could not be got into the same condition of fitness to try for the reason that they have not had the liberty and range, and have also in most instances been forced and fattened, the average English studmaster being daft on the subject of having sleek coated and lusty yearlings to lead into the salesring. It is this pampering of young thoroughbreds on the other side which enables the American bred one to hold his own as well as he does.

"The English breeder and trainer have so many other advantages that if they were to adopt the more common sense plan as to less pampering and more range and roughing it their horses would be sounder of limb with better constitutions, and there would be fewer bad winded ones among them, and the improvement all around would be most apparent.

"From what I have seen in the two countries this is the one thing that is working injury to the thoroughbred in England, and were it not that trainers go so slow and are so careful in the handling of yearlings, there would be far more unsound horses in England than there are, and the proportion is as three to one in this country, which in my opinion is directly the result of coddling and lack of range in the first fifteen months of their existence.

"In the matter of the handling and treatment of stallions, the system generally in this country is more on natural and common sense lines on the best regulated stud farms. While the stallions are well taken care of, they are not fussed and babied with, but are allowed in the proper season to have plenty of liberty in roomy paddocks. The result of this natural way of treating a horse doing stud duty is that vicious or bad-tempered stallions are rare indeed in this country, while in England the opposite is the case, which is little to be wondered at considering what they have to put up with in the way of fussing and cleaning, while to let a stallion, especially any of the swells of the harem, have his liberty in a paddock where he could roll in a mud puddle would be to the average swell English studsman a shock he would not get over in a hurry.

"It is this more natural way of treating thoroughbreds generally which is responsible for American horses being so much more free from all sorts of vice which is common in both stallions and horses in training in England, and while the breeders and trainers of America may be able to learn in some ways from their kin across the sea, they can give them points in the raising of yearlings and in the handling of stallions."

Albert Edwards' Horses.

The following account of a visit to Sandringham Stud owned by the Prince of Wales, is taken from the London Field of Oct. 15th:

The breeding of live stock is carried on at the Prince of Wales' Norfolk residence on a tolerably extensive scale. Shorthorns and sheep, shire horses, heckneys, and blood stock are all reared at Sandringham, and with no little success, though at first sight, perhaps, the locality would scarcely strike one as well adapted for the production of the thoroughbred. The Sandringham estate, however, which now extends to about 12,000 acres, includes a variety of soils and it is to the advantage of horse breeding that limestone is found. On Monday last it was that a small party of journalists visited Sandringham, at the invitation of the Prince of Wales, to look over the stud farm devoted to the thoroughbreds.

Persimmon is, of course, the central figure of the Sandringham stud, and evident honor is paid to him. Outside his spacious box is a brass plate setting forth his victories and the amount won by him in stakes, the sum representing (including second money) about £35 000.

Persimmons has developed into a remarkably fine horse—his appearance, as well as that of the mares and foals, reflecting the highest credit on Walker, the stud groom. The horse's coat is just breaking now, and that, of course, makes a little difference, but most other horses are in the same boat St. Simon, as every one knows, is a grand horse, but he is unquestionably light of bone. His son, Persimmon, on the other hand, is a horse of great substance, a characteristic which is doubtless due to the coarser Melbourne blood nicking with the lighter Vedette strain. At all events, Persimmon is a grand looking horse, and as his subscription list is full for the next two or three years at 300 guineas, it is evident that breeders think highly of him. His Derby victory is not yet forgotten; in fact, few will fail to remember his final tussle with St. Frusquin, or the scene which followed the hoisting of Persimmon's number, while the popularity of the royal colors was evinced later on when the horse won the Ascot Cup.

The yearlings we did not see, as they have been sent to Newmarket to Marsh's place to be trained for their engagements; but the brood mares were on view, and they are a very nice collection. The first to be looked over was Fanchette by Speculum—Reticence, the dam of Versailles and Eventail. Perdite II. is a Hampton mare, naturally an object of interest, for is she not the dam of the famous Persimmon and Florizel II. (the latter is at Newmarket)? She was foaled in 1881, and is beginning to show signs of age, but, barring accidents, she should be good for several more foals yet. Merrie Lessie was on the sick list, for she was unlucky enough to slip twins to St. Simon about ten days before our visit. Before she became the property of the Prince of Wales she threw Grig. Fosco and Jest, and possibly she was not dear at the 3,500 guineas Lord Marcus Beresford gave for her on behalf of the Prince of Wales. Merrie Lassie, like Laodamia, Pierette and Sweet Muscat, have been put to Persimmon, and, with ordinary luck, the produce should be worth some money, either for racing or stud purposes. Persimmon, it will be remembered is home bred, so it is only right and proper that he should now stand where his babyhood was passed. The foals are eight in number, and several of them show great promise. The colt foal by St. Simon—Merrie Lassie is the favorite, and a good-looking youngster he is, with the best of shoulders. Next to him, perhaps, comes the filly foal by Ladas—Unrefined.

Clawson's Play Beat Charentus.

Some day or other when he is brought up with a round turn by the Stewards for not riding his horses out, Jockey Clawson will realize that, while it may be pleasant sport to indulge another rider, and then beat him out, that it is not what the public or the racing officials care to see. Clawson tried this trick once too often yesterday, very much to the cost of the backers of the favorite, Charentus, and although it was apparent that Clawson was not criminal in his intent, that fact nevertheless failed to appease the wrath of those who bet on Chereutus.

The latter was the favorite in the mile-and-forty-yard race while Frohman, was ridden by ten-year-old "Johnnie" Daly, had only a poor support, Young Daly, who a few days ago beat his cousin "Danny" Maher with Frohman, took Frohman to the front, but Charentus was pounds better than the leader, and could have caught him at any stage of the race, but Clawson thought it a good idea to indulge the midget jockey, so he rated along through the stretch, acting as if he was trying in vain to pass him. It was a fatal mistake to make with a jockey of Master Daly's training, for every scion of the family that has produced "Father Bill" and "Brother Mike" is a born horseman and knows about horses and the ways of jockeys almost from the cradle. Instead of fooling Daly, Clawson was being fooled by the midget, and when it came to a final drive, in which Clawson felt confident, Master Daly, with rare judgment, managed to keep his mount going long enough to win by a head.—N. Y. Times.

THE Kentucky Derby of 1900, entries to which closed October 15th, received 130 nominations. J. W. Schorr & Son have nine entries, George C. Bennett, nine; John E. Madden, eight; W. F. Schultze, seven, and George J. Long, six. Notwithstanding the invincible determination of the Arkansas Sage, W. A. McGuigan, to retire forever and ever from the turf, he is represented by a Pursehearer colt and an Albert colt. Barney Schreiber is in with a colt by Boundless—Parolee and one by Foul Shot—Gratitude, home breds both. The Clark Stakes received 119 entries and the Oaks 83.

EX-STARTER H. D. BROWN has bought Merry Day, 3, by Eolus—Mermaid and Annie Payne, 2, by Jim Gray—Vigilette. Merry Day is fast but unsound, but Brown thinks he can cure him and induce him to be a breed winner.

Polo in England.

A writer in Baily's Magazine has the following in regard to the game of polo and the ponies used in playing it:

The two points, that polo is a country game, and not beyond the reach of men of moderate means being established, its progress as a national sport has been rapid. Some people, I know, will not allow that polo is a sport, but I think it will be admitted that it is so near akin to it, as at all events to be the link between sport and play. In a hunting country, polo connects the close of one season with the opening of the next, and provides a school for horsemanship which is unrivalled. To reach the higher ranks of polo players, a certain skill in horsemanship is absolutely necessary even for the man who can afford to buy his ponies ready made, and for the country players of moderate means who must choose, buy and train his ponies for himself, polo is unsurpassed as an education in the higher arts of horsemanship.

The polo pony market is likely to encourage men to take great pains with the training of ponies. Every season shows us more and more that no care is wasted that is expended on the careful training of polo ponies. Mr. E. D. Miller told the Daily Mail the other day that the chief cause of the improvement of polo was to be found in the superior training received by the modern pony compared with that of bygone days, and he spoke what we all know to be the literal truth. Improved ponies make improved polo, and faster games increase the demand and the price for the finished article. It is the usefulness of a pony in a good game, being as the phrase goes, up to tournament form, which brings high prices.

The supply of ponies still remains a difficulty, but in spite of this the Arab pony has gone down in favor and has hardly ever been seen in first-class matches. Some good Argentine ponies and useful Americans, too, we have, but still the desire of every one is to own a really first-class English pony.

Horse Racing.

How far back the history of horse racing dates no one can tell. In discussing the subject, an historian says that it has probably been coeval with the possession of the horse by man.

From the Persians the Greeks perhaps derived the secret recess which they held at the Olympian, Pythian, Isthmian and Nemean games which were conducted with clumsily built chariots, without springs, exceedingly difficult to drive, the course involving as much danger as skill. The charm of the Greek races apart from the interest in the victor, consisted of the excitement of seeing the chariots strike and shatter each other and the horses tumbling on and killing the fallen drivers, in which the whole populace of refined Athenians delighted.

The Roman races were much like those of the Greek; prizes were given to the victors. The horses were entered thirty days in advance and were trained; the jockeys were in four colors, green, red, white and sea color, to which Deminitien, the Roman emperor, added yellow and purple. The jockeys or drivers were paid large amounts or princely sums in their own coin. It is related of the sixth century that the winner of a horse race received for a prize the hand of a princess. From the twelfth to the fourteenth centuries feudal grants were awarded at annual and regularly established races, but not until the reign of Louis XV was it that the history of horse racing in France really began.

Modern horse racing began practically with James I. of England, who inaugurated regular running games at his palace. Feeding and training of the horse and instructing of the jockeys then became the custom. Down through the reign of monarchs the sport in horse racing was encouraged and the value in high-bred horses increased. But this was in the runner, with the harness horses the sport was confined until a comparatively recent period exclusively to America, and it takes not even a reader to know that history of the sport is almost part of the people.

Here in 1859 Flora Temple had a record of 2:19½ placed to her credit, a record which sat not only the people of America agog, but those of continental Europe as well, down through time, until the great horse "Star Pointer" eclipsed all previous performances, the record of the harness has been one grand procession of merit.

Bookies Have Won in New York.

Never in the history of racing in these parts have the opportunities for the bookies been more satisfactory. A season long prices have ranged low and business brisk. Upsets have been frequent and losses rare. The plunger and the piker have contributed almost daily. The best judges of form have found their figures a delusion and a snare. The rail birds, the handicappers, the backers of stable information, owners, trainers, in fact, bettors of all description have gone the one way. The bookies who have stepped down and out must be classed as the unselfish ones. They have won enough money to satisfy themselves, and will enjoy their winter's rest at the expense of the public, who have, but with few exceptions, lost heavily.

One need only to make a tour of "the line" to find evidence of all this prosperity. The very natures of the pencilers seemed changed. They are positively polite in their treatment. Errors are corrected with profuse apologies, and it is not an unusual thing to find one giving a regular customer a shade better price than the one quoted. All this is, of course, pleasing, but there are reasons for it. It is a civility that has been paid for.—New York Evening Journal.

UNCLE DAN HONIG admits that he made a mistake in shipping his stable East last summer. He says the only good stroke of business he did was to trade Zacatosa for Umbrella, which, however, came near turning out a bad bargain, as Umbrella was very sick on the way out here and nearly died. Dan has nine horses in training at present, and says they will be heard from before long.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

Summary of the Races From November 4th to 10th Inclusive.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

One mile, Selling—Ringmaster, 108 (Thorpe), 9 to 5, won; Benamela, 106 (Rutter), 4 to 5, second; Whitcomb, 104 (Gray), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:41½. Kruna, Masoero, Queen Nubia and Fobey also ran.

Six and one-half furlongs, Two-year-old fillies—Humidity, 110 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, won; Hemera, 112 (Frawley), 7 to 2, second; Jennie Reid, 106 (Rutter), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:21½.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Rey del Tierra, 106 (Rutter), 7 to 10, won; P. A. Finnegan, 102 (O'Neill), 7 to 1, second; Soscol, 110 (Hennessy), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:47½. Tenrica, Velez and Little Apple also ran. Lady Hurst was left at post.

Seven furlongs—Rubicon, 110 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Bernardillo, 101 (Kiley), 5 to 2, second; Sport McAllister, 106 (Rutter), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:27½. Durward, Tom Smith and Manzanillo also ran.

Five and a half furlongs—Amasa, 102 (Powell), 7 to 2, won; Little Alarm, 102 (Gray), 30 to 1, second; Chihuahua, 102 (Devine), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:07¾. Defender, Kil Garland, Fig Leaf, Homestake, Roadwarmer, Miss Dividend and Grandezia also ran.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

One mile, Selling—Personne, 99 (Gray), 8 to 5, won; Prompto, 93 (Houck), 4 to 5, second; Inverary II., 98 (Everson), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Joe Levy, Dolore, Magnus, Lomo and Forwerts also ran.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Ventoro, 104 (Rutter), 11 to 5, won; Firal Tenio, 111 (Thorpe), even, second; Olluthus, 115 (Shields), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Limewater, Ray Hooker and Petal also ran.

Six furlongs, California Maiden Stakes, $1,000—Midlove, 112 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, won; Anchored, 115 (Rutter), 5 to 1, second; Don't Tell, 115 (Hennessy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½. Eogea, Master Lee, Jingle Jingle and Elizabeth R. also ran.

One mile and an eighth, Emeryville Handicap, $500—Cromwell, 109 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Wheel of Fortune, 104 (Rutter), 5 to 1, second; Grady, 110 (Hennessy), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:53½. Morellito, San Venado, Shasta Water and imp. Mistral II. also ran.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Yemen, 104 (Rutter), 2 to 5, won; Judge Stouffer, 106 (Thorpe), 6 to 1, second; Highland Ball, 109 (Piggott), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:27¾. Lost Girl, Howard and Dellaut also ran.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

One mile, Selling—Pernardillo, 109 (Rutter), 1 to 3, won; Inverary II., 100 (Everson), 10 to 1, second; Fleming, 100 (H. Smith), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Bliss Rucker, Coda, Zarro and Alvero also ran.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Horton, 118 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; Limewater, 105 (Everson), 5 to 1, second; Rauler, 115 (Shields), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Clarando, Magdalena and Stone L also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth—Morinel, 98 (Garrigan), 7 to 10, won; Moringa, 94 (Devine), 3 to 1, second; Rey del Tierra, 107 (Rutter), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:48½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Headwater, 109 (Shields), even, won; Obsidian, 105 (J. Woods), 3 to 1, second; Crossmoltina, 100 (Frawley), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Cassale and Hemera also ran.

Six furlongs, Selling—Whitcomb, 102 (Rutter), 2 to 1 won; Manzanilla, 109 (O'Neill), 15 to 1, second; Rambler Wheel, 104 (Devine), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Juanita, Kaiser Ludwig, Majesty, Spry Lark, Pat Murphy, Al Koran and Col. Jan also ran.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Five furlongs, Selling—Be Happy, 101 (Woods), 12 to 1, won; Jerilderio, 101 (Piggott), 3 to 1, second; Zem Zem, 105 (Rutter), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02¼. Little Sister, Single, Shry Lark, Corriente and Azalia also ran.

Futurity Course, Maiden, Two-year-olds—Jingle Jingle, 102 (Hal Brown), 4 to 1, won; Eogea, 102 (Woods), 2 to 1, second; Gleunber, 112 (Shields), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Alhafa and Peter Weber also ran.

Five furlongs, Selling—Juanita, 111 (Goulin), 10 to 1, won; Little Alarm, 104 (J. Reid), 9 to 10, second; Manzanillo, 109 (Devlin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:2. Bonnie Jone, Celoso, Rosemail, Queen Nubia and Miss Dividend also ran.

One mile, Selling—Plan, 105 (Rutter), 5 to 2, won; Magnus, 90 (Houck), 40 to 1, second; San Venado, 109 (Hennessy), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:41. Soscol and Inverary II. also ran.

Six furlongs, Selling—Chihuahua, 109 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Ed Garland II., 107 (Houck), 7 to 5, second; Sport McAllister, 115 (Goulin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾. P. F., Roadwarmer, Howard, Lost Girl, Major Cook and Fashion Plate also ran.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

One mile, Selling—Col. Dan, 108 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Don Luis, 101 (Rutter), 5 to 2, second; Fleming, 101 (Smith), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Flandes and Prompto also ran.

Five and a half furlongs—Yemen, 119 (Rutter), 1 to 6, won; Etta H., 112 (G. Wilson), 15 to 1, second; Pelzoto, 112 (Powell), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Mollie A. and Nose Such also ran.

Seven furlongs, The Naglee Selling Stakes, Value $1,250—Moringa, 94 (Devin), 10 to 1, won; Recreation, 97 (J. Woods), 8 to 1, second; La Golea, 101 (Rutter), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:29¾. Rubicon, Cromwell, Highland Ball, Satsuma and Rosicrucie also ran.

One mile and a quarter, Handicap—Wheel of Fortune, 112 (Rutter), 7 to 5, won. Morellito, 105 (Garrigan), 8 to 5, second; Shasta Water, 93 (J. Woods), 13 to 5, third. Time, 2:09. Charlie Reif also ran.

One mile and seventy yards, Selling—Imp. Mistral II., 109 (Piggott), 11 to 5, won; Benamela, 101 (Rutter), 8 to 1, second; Bernardillo, 100 (Woods), third. Time, 1:45½. Personne, Red Glenn, Lost Girl, Coda and Zarro also ran.

Daly May Race in England.

Whether Hamburg has retired permanently or not is a question which was eagerly discussed among horsemen during the week. Trainer W. Lakeland returned from England, where he had been on a mysterious mission, and when seen at Aqueduct dropped a few hints that were interpreted as signifying that he may take a string of horses over there for next year's campaign. He expressed belief in the ability of high-class American thoroughbreds to hold their own among the Britishers, and as he is supposed to be acting in the interests of Marcus Daly, the situation is summed up as signifying that the "Copper King" will play a strong hand abroad next season with Hamburg as his trump card. Hamburg was retired so abruptly after winning the Brighton Cup that it was feared he had run his best race, but it is now surmised that, if he winters well, his retirement to the stud will be deferred for another year. These statements are, of course, hearsay, as all the connections of the stable, especially Trainer Lakeland, are proverbial for their reticence. Should Hamburg train on and cross the ocean he would have a royal chance in the big English cup events and handicaps, but in any case the best wishes of American horsemen are with the rumored international enterprise of Marcus Daly. He has invested fortunes with small returns on the turf here and it is just possible that a change of venue might bring a change of luck.

Ir Bertolacci & Co. would send up country and hire some shepherder to ride their horses they would have a possible chance of winning a race. They had a good chance of winning the mile dash with Fleming Thursday with any rider but H. Smith up. It is even doubtful if Smith could ride in a boy car.

MAN and wife desire a situation on a stock farm. Man understands the breaking and handling of trotters, and wife is a good cook. Apply at this office.

Opportunities for Horsemen.

The election of Henry T. Gage, as Governor of California, signifies plainly that we will have District Fairs in California for the next four years, at least, and District Fairs means racing as well as the awarding of premiums for the finest horses of every breed. Nothing has occurred during the past four years that has done more to inspire hope and confidence in the minds of our stock breeders than this election, and the man or men gifted with foresight, who do not start in at once to get the very best horses of every breed, will live to regret it.

At the Occidental Horse Exchange, as noticed in the advertisement, there is to be a number of sales of the very best bred thoroughbreds ever offered in California. Next Tuesday evening, Auctioneer Lowry, will be calling for bids on as fine a lot of yearlings as ever entered a sales ring. They are by imp. Trentola, imp. Clieveden and Morello, out of *great producing mares*, such as Catalina (dam of Randwick and Centenella) by Wheatley, second dam Carrie, is dam of Marin (the mother of Martinet, Seaside, Mermaid and Marinette), Dare, Sam Leake, Sobrante and Sonoma; Rebecca, dam of Glorianne, Misfortune, Fortuna, Darnilla, etc., second dam Electra, dam of Fitz James, Hidalgo, etc., all well known race horses; Mistake, dam of Gilead, Hermitage, Mistletoe, Kildare, Mystery and Glen Ellen, second dam, Katy Pease, the great four-mile champion and great broodmare, Mystery, by Three Cheers, out of Mistake; Centella, the game racing mare, half sister to Marigold, Mistake, Lurline, etc; Amanda, by Warwick, out of Mischief, by Thad Stevens, second dam, Katy Pease; Arethusa, dam of Phoebe Ann, Miss Lou, by Volturno, Glen Ellen, dam of De Bracey, Monterey and Modwena, Rosedale, dam of Manzanillo, Lady Clare, dam of Top Gallant and Rosedale; Marigold, the great four-miler, and Adelaida, by imp. Mariner, out of Mischief, by Thad Stevens.

The collection, although small, is replete with equine gems and as they have all been raised in a hilly country, they have splendid feet and limbs, and it can be truthfully said of them they are "sound in wind." The most successful racehorse owners in the world adhere to the theory that to get a great racehorse, one must look for the colt to have a great mother as well as a worthy father. Mr. Chase has been a life-long student of the breeding of racehorses and the success which has marked his efforts is attributed to this one fact.

His two horses, Del Norte and Dare, are to be sold as well as Pilot, the last Morello ever foaled and, by many horsemen, considered the best. Catalogues of this sale are ready, and may be obtained at this office. Special seats reserved for ladies. Everyone should attend this sale.

Big Stock and Grain Ranch for Sale.

One of the best stock and grain ranches consisting of 7,000 acres located in the Northern part of the State and near the Nevada line, is for sale. Of this ranch there are fully 3,000 acres of first-class alfalfa land of which between 500 and 600 acres are now planted in alfalfa. Fifteen hundred acres were cleared and plowed this season, a large traction engine (bought at the expense of $5,000) doing the work. The engine is used for all kinds of work about the ranch, such as sawing lumber, thrashing, plowing, clearing land, harvesting etc. and is an invaluable article on such a large property. 12,000 bushels of wheat were harvested this season from about 250 acres, which shows the great fertility of the soil. All of the land suitable for alfalfa can be irrigated from a reservoir now constructed on the property of large capacity and which covers about 160 acres with an average depth of about ten feet.

This lake is fed from springs and creeks and lies in a high valley of about 800 acres of excellent meadow land for hay purposes, all well fenced with cedar rail fences. The natural growth of vegetation on the unimproved land is sage brush and grasses indigenous to this portion of the country. About one-half of the tract is completely fenced and the crops are fenced in to five fields. There is upon the ranch about 500 head of stock, 50 head of work horses, several broodmares, 2 stallions and considerable young stock. The improvements consist of 2 large dwellings, large stock barns with extensive sheds, granaries, corrals, etc. One of the largest granaries in the State was built on the ranch this year with lumber sawed by the traction engine, the logs being procured on the property. There are all the necessary implements, wagons, etc., suitable for working such a large property. This ranch cost nearly $150,000, and can be now had for $80,000 upon easy payments; if preferred, 850 shares of the 1,300 shares of the stock can be purchased for $55,000 on easy payments, and the balance of the stock secured eventually at a low figure.

For further information and particulars, address,
The Breeder and Sportsman,
22½ Geery Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

Fine Team at Auction.

Among the many excellent animals consigned to J. M. Nelson's auction sale at Alameda there is nothing more attractive than the matched team Percy G. and Princess Ida, by Pilot Prince, 2:22¾. This team should bring a fancy price, as they are young, strong, gentle and stylish. They would make a valuable team for a physician, as they attract attention in all directions whenever seen on the street. Since medical ethics forbids a doctor to advertise in newspapers, the best way to call attention to himself is by the possession of a handsome team. It will be noticed that successful physicians always avail themselves of this opportunity and nowadays the extent of a doctor's practice can often be largely determined by the team he drives. Any physician desiring an extra fine turnout should visit Alameda on Thursday, November 17th, and purchase this pair of horses. They have never been used except as a gentleman's private team and are well known in Golden Gate Park, having until very recently been used by Prof. E. P. Heald, of this city, as a favorite pair of roadsters among the many owned by him. They are consigned to the sale by Mr. F. H. Lombard, who is one of the best judges of horseflesh in San Francisco and who acquired this team with the express view of placing it in this sale, believing the public will appreciate a good article and be willing to pay a good price for such a high-class pair of horses.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Nov. 1st

Frederick W. Brown, York, England, Tire, 613,238.

Knut Buland, Linn Grove, Iowa, Shaft or Tongue Coupling, 613,557.

Howard M. Du Bois, Ashbourne, Pa., Wheel and Tiring same, 613,257.

James N. Farlow, Lander, Wyoming, Clamping Attachment for Harness, 613,565.

John H. Frye, Taylor's Farm, Minn., Veterinary Tooth-Cutter, 613,506.

John Gunn, Memphis, Tenn., Wagon-Bed, 613,509.

Albert B. Histand, Doylestown, Pa., Vehicle Spring Gear, 613,370.

Tilford J. Jones, Mandeville, Mo., Neck-Yoke, 613,374.

John H. Joyce, Baltimore, Md, Wagon-Body, 613,448.

Thomas J. King, Knoxville, Tenn., Advertising Vehicle, 613,634.

Victor Lauer, Little Berger, Maine, Harness Hook, 613,579.

Lysander J. Lishness, Bad Axe, Michigan, Wagon-Body, 613,581.

Leonidas N. Lyon, Jr., Waco, Texas, Cushion-Tire Reteiner for Vehicle Wheels, 613,583.

Robert G. Matthews, Barnesville, Ga., Thill-Coupling, 613,584.

John J. McCully, Clifton Hall, Mo., Vehicle Wheel, 613,463.

Martin Palmtag, New Whatcom, Wash., Runner for Vehicles, 613,297.

Martin Palmtag, New Whatcom, Wash., Runner for Vehicles, 613,298.

James M. Rankin, New York, N. Y., Wheel for Vehicles, 613,307.

Christian F. Sanders and J. T. Swearingen, Hedrick, Iowa, Thill-Coupling, 613,426.

Morris S. Shipley, deceased, Cincinnati, Ohio, C. W. Shipley, administrator, Mechanism for Operating Vehicle Doors, 613,650.

Henry C. Swan, Oshkosh, Wis., Spring Sheckle, 613,480.

Henry C. Swan, Oshkosh, Wis., Step for Vehicles, 613,534.

Charles C. Wallace, Oceonta, N. Y., Whip-Socket, 613,402.

Thomas Wright, Jersey City, N. J., Dumping Wagon, 613,547.

Benjamin F. Du Bois, New York, N. Y., Design, Side-bar Spring, 29,579.

Richard Whitaker, New Brunswick, N. J., Design, Horseshoe, Pad, 29,580.

Richard Whitaker, New Brunswick, N. J., Horseshoe Pad, Design, 29,581.

E. J. Baldwin's Sale.

The marvelous success which attended the purchase of horses offered by E. J. Baldwin last season has prompted him to send his entire list of yearlings foaled at the Santa Anita Stock Farm to this city, and next Saturday evening Wm. G. Layng will sell these to the highest bidder at the Occidental Horse Exchange. These are sons and daughters of Emperor of Norfolk, Honduras (brother to Wheel of Fortune), Imp Duncombe, Amigo, Santiago, Verano, Cerito II, Imp. Chesterfield and imp. Islington out of Rosebud, by Grinstead, Violette by Grinstead, Seven Up by Casino, Florentena, by The Hook, Lady Bess, Santa Anita, by Virgil, Aritta, by Virgil, Belinda, by Belmont, Essenada III., Ruby Payne, Miss Baldwin, Jamie, Formoso, Gloretta by Lever, Florilla, by Rutherford, Leola, by Leed On, Santa Anita Belle, Orange Leaf, Savanna, Atlanta, etc.

These yearlings have never been handled, are just halter broke and are the finest ever foaled on this farm. Catalogues are issued and will be sent to any address on application to this office or at the Baldwin Hotel.

Pomona, Cal., June 7, 1897.

Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescribe your "Gombault's Caustic Balsam," contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.

Walter P. Kelly, V. S.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of Liniments for Mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O

Saddle Notes.

COLONEL WHEELER was fired last week and will he turned out until he recovers.

NINE of Pat Dunne's horses arrived in good condition Paul Griggs was among the number.

HENRY MARTIN stopped at Chicago and will remain thera until racing closes at the Windy City.

COL. DAN showed great improvement over his last race, probably owing to the difference in jockeys.

JOCKEY GRAY is recovering very slowly; he was more seriously injured than was at first supposed.

AL COONEY reports that he has lost $3,100 since his return from tha East without cashing a ticket.

HENRY SHIELDS was sent down for the balance of the meeting for heating the harrier with Rainier.

HUMIDITY appears to he a very nervous and ill-tempered filly, kicking and fretting constantly at the post.

JOHNNY COLEMAN is about the heaviest loser at the present meeting. He lost about $5,000 on Monday.

RUBICON appears to have regained his old-time form and should ha a hard horse to heat from this tima out.

ED RYAN, the former lessee of the Los Angeles race track arrived on Saturday with Gracias and Pete Weber.

CHARLIE THORPE is still in Sacramento; Mrs. Thorpa's condition being considered serious by her physicians.

G. W. SCOTT, the owner of Kruna, and Lady Brittanic has added two fine looking Morello colts to his string.

EDDIE GRANEY bet $200 on Rosinante and his money was hurnt up hy the mare refusing to break away at the start.

W. P. FINE will have charge of the horses formerly trained hy the late Lee Shaner and which arrived from Montana last week.

SOME stranger in the betting ring mada a killing over the win of Morinel. He went up and down the line betting a hundred in every hook.

THE injory to Excursion, the Burns & Waterhouse two year-old which was cut down, was eo serious that the animal had to he destroyed.

COL. DAN BURNS was seen at the track Thursday and was all smiles; appaiently over tha result of the election, which want tha Colonel's way.

W. B. JENNINGS will hring quita a string from Rancho del Paso in the course of a few weeks. He will have at least twenty head in training.

BILLY KERWIN, a well-known horseman, is on the way to the Coast with his stahle. His hest horses are Hush, Helen, Gardner and Miss Dewey.

THE hoises are arriving very slowly from ahroad and from the looks of things it will he difficult to get a fair sized field together this season.

LADY HURST acts as if track sour at the post, refusing to break and on two occasions has heen left. The mare is very sore and should he given a rest.

NONE SUCH, the Montana sprinter, running in the colors of W. P. Dingley, showed none of the speed usually attributed to the Montana short horses.

THE management of the Lakeside track have decided to refuse the entries in fotnre of both Refugee and Alvarado II, both horses being confirmed had actors.

A NEW starting device, similar in operation to the one used at Sacramento last summer, was tried in the last race Thursday and worked very successfully.

ED LOWRY, auctioneer and hookmaker together with Phil Hammill of Butte, Mont, have arrived and announce their intention of making hook on the local tracks this season.

JUDGE STOUFFER is liable to prove a pretty shifty sort of selling plater this season if he continues to show the improvement manifested thus far over his form of last year.

THE hetting has heen very light of late and will prohably continue so until the presence of hetter jockeys will give some assorance that hackers will get a ride for their money.

CHARLES PRICE, tha racing steward, last week received a telegram stating that Emil Bourlier, the well-known proprietor of the Turf Exchange, Louisville, Ky., died suddenly Friday night.

CHARLIE BOOTS was at the track on Monday; his first appearance this season. He reports his horses in training to he coming along nicely and statea that they will soon he seen on the local track.

THERE are some real good things to he had "Among the Barrels," 863 Market street. Among them the hest and porest of liqoors and a splendid hot Spanish—no, not Spanish, Mexican—lunch every day. "Chile con Carne" and "Frijoles *ab lib.*" Drop in and enjoy them.

VENTORO is one of the first of the get of Golden Garter to face a starter; he has performed very creditably during the season of 1898 and his six furlongs in 1:14 flat on Saturday was a remarkably good performance.

MR CORRIGAN has arrived from Chicago. He still feels the effect of his recent severe injury, hut is measnrably recovered and has no douht that he will he wholly so when snhject to the influence of "our glorious climate."

HUGH E. KEOUGH, the hrilliant writer on horse matters who has heen presiding in the judges' stand at Windsor since John J. Carter came to California, will he presiding judge at Cumberland Park also, and it is proha le that Dick Dwyer will do the starting.

PROFESSOR NEWMAN was telling a story ahout looking up the performances of a horse called Kaiser, which after a long course of training was retired a maiden, although never finishing outside of the money during his long career and being second forty-eight times.

MAHER, the lightweight jockey, surprised Dr. D. T. Sullivan of St. Francis' Hospital, Hartford, Conn., Friday, hy a donation of $500 to that institotion. Maher's home is in Hartford and he thought a contribution to the hospital at this season would he productive of good.

MOUNT MCGREGOR should have proved a success in the stud; he is a young horse, and shows to he possessed of great vitality besides heing a grand looking individual. He is hred in the purple and is probably closer in the direct line to imp. Glencoe than any sire in America.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have a formidahle string in training comprising about sixty head of horees of all ages. For lack of room in their own quarters they had to engage most of the new addition at the south end of track for the accomodation of the horses trained hy M. J. Kelly.

DAN HONIG must have made a heavy losing on El Gartland. He expressed the opinion early in the day that there was no money in piking, and that the next het he put down would he a good one. As he was particularly sweet on Ed Gartland's chances he must have been hit hard.

A MORNING contemporary is authority for the statement that Mr. W. B. Jennings intends to confine his racing operations on this Coast to the Ingleside track. If such is the case, the large string of horses running in Mr. Jenning's name and now stahled at Oakland, will shortly hava to find other quarters.

ESPIONAGE, the crack filly owned hy Louis Ezell, up to October 15th, had started thirty times, and had only heen outside of the money on six occasions. A record of nineteen wins, three seconds and two thirds against all kinds of horses and over all kinds of tracks is a record seldom equalled hy a two-year-old.

LAST year it was Ornament who returned at the end of the season with the highest honors. This year it is Ben Halladay. Ornament wintered at Memphis, and after heing trained there was shipped East and won the Brooklyn Handicap. This year Ben Halliday will receive his preparation at Memphis also.

YEMEN again demonstrated that he still retains his old-time speed, and it is douhtful if any horse in training here at present, with the possihle exception of Rubicon, can take his measure. A race hetween these two high-class sprinters at heavy weights would fornish a most interesting contest and should make a great betting event.

TOM BOYLE has a good-looking yearling hy True Briton, from Wah-ta-wah, hy Greenhack, that has heen working quarters in 0:24 Wm. Murray also has two True Briton fillies, one from the dam of Dunhoy, the other out of a daughter of Sir Modred and Snowdrop, which show considerable quality in their appearance. True Briton is at present in Yolo county.

W. B. SINK, JR., says Formero, who was a crack colt in the spring, has had about every disease a horse can have since then, the latest heing pneumonia. He is no account at all now. Mr. Sink purchased The Ace and Dr Sharp from his father recently for $600 They are hoth hy Pontico and Sink Sr. raid Mr. Legg $2 500 for them. Neither were of any account this summer. Sink, Sr. now owns no horses, and says he is glad of it.

BOOKMAKER JOHNNY O'NEIL is not going to Europe as reported, hut is coming to California. He was in partnership with Eckert and Joe Ullman on the New York tracks last summer, and it is estimated that the firm won $75,000 They lost $50,000 during the last three days they hooked, which hronght their winnings down below the $100,000 mark. Eckert will accompany O'Neil, hut Ullman will remain in New York. Coley and Alec Ullman, Joe's brothers, sra advertised to appear here.

OF the sixty-threa horses in training, comprising the Burns & Waterhousa string, thirty of them ara yearlings, of which twenty-eight are at the Oakland track. As yet they have not discovered any Hamburgs or Ornaments among tha lot, hot expect to get a few selling platers. The firm did not pay any fancy prices for them; ahout $400 apiece would be a good average. As for three-year-olds, the stahle will he rather short the coming year, having only Humidity, Midlove and First Tenor. These are the only ones having any class.

WADE MCLEMORE, who has raced in California for several seasons, has retired from the turf and gone back to Texas, his former home. McLemore and Standfield were formerly partners and in 1893 at the old Bay District Track attempted to cut loose Brownwood for a good thing; starting the horse, which was a fair handicap animal, against a field of dogs in a race for non-winners at the meeting. After hacking the horse for enough to win ahout $30,000, they had the chagrin to see their money hornt up hy the incompetency of the jockey employed to rida him.

THE present racing season has been prolific in accidents to horses, many of them of such a serious nature as to cause the destruction of the animal. Moylan, from the Corrigan Stahle is the latest victim. While heing galloped Monday morning he was so hadly injured that his owner decided to destroy him. Moylan was a fair selling plater, possessed of quite a turn of speed, and in the ordinary fields which are running here at present would have proven a most valuable aoimal.

THIS will prohably he the Wheel of Fortune's last season on the turf. Joe Harvey, her owner, has made up his mind to breed and retire her to his ranch. "I will not race her any longer than this season, and mayha not all of this," said Harvey Monday. "I want to breed her to some good stallion and turn her out. I have been thinking ahout mating her to Ormonde. She ought to make a fine broodmara. She is well bred and is as sound as the day she was horn. Seldom you see a horse raced as much as she has come out without a blemish. They invariably have some little faults. But she is an exception.

MR. MATHEWSON, Lowell, Mich., is one of the oldest breeders in the United States, having been engaged in breeding and raising horses for twenty seven years. Although he has heen in the business such a long time, it was not until last season that he saw one of his horses come under the wire a winner. This year Mr. Mathewson has a novelty in the white thoroughbred White Ivey, who recently won two races at Windsor. They are a few grey thoroughbreds, hut Judge Carter, who occupied the stand, said that to his knowledge White Ivey was the first white thoroughbred that ever won a purse on any American track.

"WHAT has become of old Braw Scot?" Dick Williams, Barney Schreiber's popular trainer, was asked yesterday. "When I left St. Louis, Barney was breaking him for driving purposes," he responded. "He needed a team to use on his farm and ha concluded to break Braw Scot and Don Carillo to drive together. He won't do any hard work with them, merely fix up fences and use them for such other light work as he may have to do. Old Braw is a great pet on the farm. He has such a gentle temper and kind disposition that all the boys are very fond of him. He is a great pet and you can bet he will never do any hard work."

DR. HARNESS' black beauty, Imp, has made a record this season of which any four-year-old filly might he proud. Imp is hy imp. Wagner, dam Foundling, and is undoubtedly the most popular horse in the country to-day. She has started thirty times this season, her first appearance heing at Newport on April 9th. At that track she won four straight races, breaking two track records, the five and one-half furlongs and the mile and fifty yards. Next at Lakesida she was beaten once oot of five starts, and then hy that great sprinter Ahuse. Then came three successive victories at Harlem. One notable performance at Washington Park on June 9th, when with 112 lbs up, she ran one and one eighth miles in track record time, 1:51¾. At a recent Harlem meeting she captured six straight races, including the Monadnock, Austin and Speed Stakes. Her earnings up to data amount to $11,385 —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A COUPLE of track habitues were standing on the asphalt in front of the grand stand at Oakland one day last week discussing the chances of a horse one of tham had just placed a het on and was advising his friend to get down on the good thing.

"But he won't win," said the other. "I was talking to tha owner only two weeks ago, and he said he would not win with the horse until he struck Ingleside, as a couple of defeats over hera would assure a long price against him over there."

"You're not such a wise guy as you think," was the reply. "I learned this morning that the owner was up in the country for a week and had left instructions with tha officials to pay the winnings of the horse over to his head groom if the horse won. He did this as a blind so there would be no suspicion that tha horse was pulled. Well, he went away, and the groom and all the stahle hands got together and concluded it was a good chance to get back wages, long due. So they are going to win to-day, get the money and pay themselves before the owner can get back. I'm giving it to you straight, so you had better get your money down."

The two repaired to the ring, a few plunks went up on the horse, and they came back in time to see their choice get off in the lead and win comparatively easy. The tip was a good one, hut they say the owner got back a week after and hasn't cooled off yet.

ONE of the most talked of operators now on his way to California is Beroard Weller, whose youthful appearance and small statore have given him the soubriquet of "The Kid" among his intimates. Weller's has heen a busy life, and he has crowded into his thirty years an experience which few men can hoast at 60. First as a traveling salesman and later as a devotee of the racing game, he has traveled all over the Western Hemisphere, and, having had a good education to commence with, his wits have received the sharpening which only contact with the world can impart. About six or eight years ago he entered the racing business, and at the outset he assomed a grasp of its intricacies and technicalities that astonished old men who had heen at it for years. Now he is one of half a dozen men who are recognized as leaders in the speculative hranch of the sport. He has abiding faith in his mathematics and he is a ripe student of figures, as applied both to form and prices. He has no prejndice and cultivates no friendship among owners that can influence his actions. He lays and plays strictly to form, and no one that has ever operated in the West will wager mora on one ha likes or take more against what he does not like. The hest proof of the soundness of his reasoning is that he has heen eminently successful. Mr. Weller likes horses for themselves as well as for to het on and against them. Early in tha present season he set ahoot organizing a small racing stahle, and he proved himself just as shrewd at picking out serviceable, ready-made horses as at figuring their chances. With Hugh Penny and Don Quixote for a nuclens he is in a fair way to gather together a string that will win him additional money and distinction on the turf. Personally Mr. Weller is what is colloquially termed "a clever little gentleman." His tastes ara unquestionable, and although of a modest, retiring disposition, he makes friends quickly, and, what is more to the purpose, keeps them.

The Fasteet Performere.

The following list comprises the fastest five trotting meres, geldings and stallions, and the festest five pacing meres, geldings and stallions:

TROTTING MARES.

Alix, 2.03¾; sire, Patronage, by Pancoast (2:21¾).
Nancy Hanks, 2:04; sire, Happy Medium, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.
Fantasy, 2:06; sire, Chimes (2:30¾). by Electioneer.
Beuzetta, 2:06¼; sire, Onward (2:25¼), by George Wilkes (2:22)
Kentucky Union, 2:07¼; sire, Aberdeen, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

TROTTING GELDINGS.

Azote, 2:04¾; sire, Whips (2:27½(, by Electioneer.
Klamath, 2:04½; sire, Morookus, by Altamont (2:26¾).
Eagle Flanigan, 2:07½; sire, Eigle Bird (2:21), by Jay Bird (2:31¾)
Ryland T., 2:07¾; sire, Ledger Jr.
The Abbott, 2:08; sire, Chimes, by Electioneer.
John Nolan, by Prodigal, also has a record of 2:08.

TROTTING STALLIONS.

Directum, 2:05½; sire Director (2:17), by Dictator.
Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾; sire, Red Wilkes, by George Wilkes (2:22).
Bingen, 2:06¼; sire May King (2:20), by Electioneer.
William Penn, 2:07½; sire, Santa Claus (2:17½), by Strethmore.
Grattan Boy, 2:08; sire, (2:13), by Wilkes Boy (2:24½).

PACING MARES.

Lenna N., 2:07¼; sire, Sidney (2:19¾), by Sante Cleus (2:17½).
Bessie Bonehill, 2:05½; sire Empire Wilkes, (2:29½), by George Wilkes (2:22).
Lottie Loraine, 2:05¾; sire, Gambette Wilkes (2:19¼), by Georga Wilkes, (2:22).
Pearl C., 2:06½; sire, Roy Wilkes (2:06¼), by Adrian Wilkes.
Pearl Onward, 2:06½; sire, Onward (2:25¼), by George Wilkes (2:22).

PACING GELDINGS.

Robert J., 2:01½; sire Hertford, by Herold.
Frank Agan, 2:03¾; sire Mikegen (2:19¾), by Onward (2:25¼).
Flying Jib, 2:04; sire, Algone, by Almont.
Mascot, 2:04; sire, Deceive, by Rysdyk's Hambletonien.
Bumps, 2:04¼; sire Baron Wilkes (2:18), by George Wilkes (2:22).

PACING STALLIONS.

Star Pointer, 1:59¼; sire, Brown Hal (2:12½), by Tom Hal.
John R. Gentry, 2:00½; sire, Ashland Wilkes (2:17¾), by Georga Wilkes (2:22)
Joe Patchen, 2:01¼; sire, Patchen Wilkes (2:29½), by George Wilkes (2:22).
Directly, 2:03¾; sire, Direct (2:05½), by Director (2:17).
Online, 2:04; sire, Onward (2:25¼), by George Wilkes (2:22).

The above table shows most strikingly the superiority of Rysdyk's Hambletonian over all others for producing extreme light-harness speed. The pedigrees of not less then 28 of the above 30 noted animals show one or more crosses of this famous son of Abdallah and Charles Kent mare. Some authorities also claim that Ledger, Jr., sire of Ryland T., 2:07¾, was a descendant of the old Hero of Chester Star Pointer, 1:59¼, the fastest of the lot, does not trece to any of the noted founders of trotting families.

Not less than 13 of the animals represented in the above table carry the blood of Rysdyk's Hambletonian's femous son Georga Wilkes (2:22) His name occure most frequently in the pacing division, but it ie found in every one of the six classes. The nama of Electioneer occure four times, all in the trotting classes. The Mambrino Chief crose is found in the padigrees of a large proportion of the above, although only one of the lot, Alix (2:03¾), treces directly to him in the paternal line. The Clay cross is found in a number of them, and some of the fastest trotters have the popular Seely's American Star cross, among which are Nancy Hanks (2:04) and Directum (2:05½).—American Horse Breeder.

Give the Foale a Chance.

A good horse, like a good house, is built "from the ground up," the superstructure of the future horse being formed in the weanling colt, and while a "lousey calf" sometimes comes out all right "in the spring," one that has escaped the "vermin" is just so much the better off, says the Western Horseman. As the character of the future man is generally formed in the boy, so also does complete development in the future mature horse depend on tha thriftiness of the weenling colt. Therefore, that a good horse may result, the colt should not only be given a good start eerly in life, but should be kept in a healthy and thrifty condition throughout the growing stage. It is a noteworthy fact that he who takes the best care of his growing colts always has the best mature horses. Young colts are just now being weaned, and hence this is a good time for breeders to contemplate the necessity and self-interest of giving their weanlings good care and plenty of good, wholesome and nutritious food. It is a notorious fact that breeders of trotting stock have, as a class, always paid too little attention to growing their colts To many are content to let their weanlings "root hog or die," practically seeming to think that a rye patch or a rack of clover hay to run to is all that a weanling is entitled to. This is a grave mistake. A young and growing animal of any class requires something more than mere "filling." It must have nutritious tissue-building and blood-making food. It is a great deal easier and cheaper to put two years' growth on a colt the first year of its age than it is to "make up" for a year's loss of growth in two or three years Yearlings that are "large enough for two-year-olds" are all right; but two-year-olds that are no larger than yearlings ought to be, are ever after outclassed. A good growth the first year of a colt's life costs less than at any other age, but is twice as valuable to the breeder—a fact that is too often ignored Spare the feed and spoil the colt is as true as a certain old saying with which all are familiar.

What a Turf Career Offers.

John Splan, the veteren treiner end ell-round horsemen, was asked advice by e young men in regerd to following a turf career. Replying, Splan said: "A professionel turf career is simply e eerie of two movements. They are so easily executed that in time it requires little exertion to make them. One is the movement from the sendwich to the henquet, end the other is the movement from the henquet to the sendwich."

While there is no business or professionel cereer but that partekes, in a degree, of the sandwich-hanquet movement, the turf, possibly from its neture, exceede ell others in thie respect. Leeving the pool box entirely out of the question end considering only trotting for the purees, the charm of e lottery's uncerteinty even then lingers eround and pervedes ell Unlike e lottery, however, the rece-horse men hes emple field for the exercise of his judgment, end the riper thet faculty, es e rule, the better, es in other pursuits, ere the finenciel results.

An essociation offers e purse of $2,000 for the 2:40 class, which means thet ell horses ere eligible to compete thet do not heve e record fester than 2:39½. Treiner Brown hes in his stehle e horse that he has been fitting for several months, which is eligible; the fesfest he hes driven him is in 2:28, yet he is confident thet he cen win part of the money, and he psye his $100 fee end enters for the rece. Treiner Thompson hes e horse that cen trot in 2:23, yet he declines to enter, es the trotter cen't go fast enough. Treiner Snow has been out campeigning with e horse that he hes started in five reces, and teken second or third money in every rece when every heat was trotted from 2:13 to 2:20. He hes driven his horse in 2:13½ in e race. Trainer Snow thinks it about time thet he let his horse win if he cen, end concludes to try for thst $2,000 puree.

It was a large field of trotters that scored down, and for e 2:40 class they fairly flew. Snow won the rece, stepping the first heet in 2:15 end distancing Brown. In this event Snow got $800 end Brown nothing. Wes it not rether inviting a movement toward the lunch counter on the part of Brown in attempting to win e $2,000 purse with a 2:28 trotter? As rapidly es they go now, even Snow hed no sure guarentee that with e 2:15 horse he would win, for he might find himself in company with one thet could step a little faster than he could. It takes high-class meteriel to win money in these days, and unless one can control thet kind it is better to he prudent then velorous.

Thie season a trainer who hes hed yeers of experience came through the grand circuit, sterting e certain horse at every meeting end only once geining better then fourth position. Worse than thet, the seme horse wes started at Louisville end Lexington, where he earned nothing. Ahout $1,200 wes burned up in entrence fees alone, which to en onlooker appears to he e sendwich movement of the clearest kind.

While the income of treiners mey not depend entirely upon their success in winning reces, yet marked ahility in that branch of the business or the development of e phenomenel trotter or pacer, generelly insures e good selary with some prominent establishment, or eesists greetly in heving a large or select public stable.

High-Class Road Horses.

Why will it not pay breeders to go to work et once to produce e class of up-headed, stylish, well-colored, good-gaited, big trotting horses thet can trot at leest fairly fas? It will pay them, end they may rest essured that if they select the right foundation stock the returne will he much more certain than if they essey to hreed speed alone. For the handsome, large-sized trotter with a nice way of going, but without recing speed, the prices now heing paid return a very handsome interest on the investment. Moreover, eires and dams with size enough, hreeding enough end spsed enough to insure the reproduction of these desirable characteristics in their progeny may now he obteined, if care is teken in their selection and, taking the whole situation es it exists there is no reeson why eny intelligent hreeder mey not rear quite high priced horses at comperatively low cost. The hreeding of the high-class road horse presents a most inviting prospect for the immediate future. Of course, the more speed the animal hes, providiog he hes an equal shere of good looks, the hetter he will sell, but with the brood stock to he had nowedays, if the hreedere look first for conformetion, style and action the speed will come along, too. Surely, we have hreedere wise enough to quit the struggle for speed and teke advantege of the splendid demend for good road horses.

About three thousand people interested in the de elopment of the American carriege building art recently visited the Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue end Forty-third street, New York, where the annual exposition of the National carriege and harness association wes held. Many novelties in tires were shown, the sectional ruober tire end the cork tire claiming most of the interest.

The 2:10 Trottere of 1898.

During the seeson of 1898 twenty trotters were edded to the 2:10 list. Of this number five were hred in California end three others were sired by stellions hred in this Stete. The list is as follows:

Bingen. hh, by May King—Young Miss, by Young Jim, 2:06¾.
Ceid, hr h, by Highwood—Nikita Cossack, by Don Cosseck, 2:07¼.
Eigle Flanagen, h g, by Eagle Bird—Lady Flenegen, by Wood's Hambletonien, 2:07½.
Grettan Boy, h h, by Grettan—Penla, by Robert McGregor, 2:08.
John Nolsn, h g, by Prodigal—Fantasie, 2:17¾, by Renchero, 2:08.
The Abbott, h g, by Chimes—Nettie King, 2:20¼, by Mambrino King, 2:08.
Askey, br h, by McFarland—Strenge Girl, by Strengemore, 2:08¼.
Directum Kelly, hr c, by Direct—Rose Ludwig, by Anteeo, 2:08¾.
Nido, h g, by Arion—Meggie Sultan, 2:30, by Sulten, 2:08¼.
Jasper Ayers, h g, by Iris—Bshe, by Altemont, 2:09.
Dione, h m, 6, by Eros—Grecie S, 2:22, by Speculetion, 2:09¼.
Mettie Patterson, b m, by Vilander—Topsy, by Blue Buck, 2:09¼.
Toggles, hr g, by Strethway—Fly, by Pasbe, 2:09¼.
Tommy Britton, hr h, by Liberty Bell—Keepseke, by Pancoast, 2:09¼.
Monterey, ch h, by Sidney—Hattie, by Commodore Belmont, 2:09¼.
Pilatus, ch h, by Onward—Phyllis, by Egbert, 2:09¼.
Capt Jack, blk g, by Black Wilkes—Mattie C, by Wildwood, 2:09½.
Bettleton, h g, by Rex Americus—Caprice, by Almont Jr., 2:09¾.
Cresceus, ch c, by Robt. McGregor—Mebel, by Membrino Howerd, 2:09¾.
Ceracalle, hr m, by Patron—Cescerille, 2:25½, by Shelby Chief, 2:10.

The Horee of Manila.

Among the first things to impress a stranger ere the horses, writes a correspondent from Manile. Descended from the horses hrought from Mexico, they heve hecome much more shepely. In fect, I heve never seen e hetter looking hreed. There is nothing of the pony ehout their shepe, though in size they renge hetween 48 end 52 inches. At first it looked ebsurd to see them ridden hy hig men whose stirrups hung to the horse's knees, but I soon found out thet they eesily carried a rider weighing 200 pounds. The foreigners heve a jockey club which holds two meetings e yesr et the heautiful turf track et Sante Mess. To avoid sherp practices, members of the club only are eligible to ride. This necessitates a scale of weights sterting at 112 pounds end rising to 154 pounds. It demonstrates the speed and strength of these miniature horses that a mile has been run in 2:10 hy a pony carrying 150 pounds. Only stellions ere used. Maree cannot even be brought into the city.

Nohody welks; everybody rides, end on eny speciel fieste thousands of cerriegas fill the streets. I doubt if there is a city in the world thet can turn out half the number of private vehicles in proportion to the population.

Plunkett, 2:13¾, hes sterted in 43 reces, in 12 of which he got first money, and second money in 13. He hes met ell the fastest pacers in Californie end hes heen outeide the money hut very few times. Although eleven yeers old he is as game a horse now ee ever, end hut few horsee cen heet him on the road, while he can pece a mile to his record most any day on a good treck.

The two-yeer-old filly Keffa, hy Allerton, who recently recured a record of 2:27¼ at Galesburg, is a sister of Falfa, 2:20, Imperino, 2:20, and Herhor, 2:19¼, heing out of Cyprue, 2:22½, hy Strathmore.

Now it is esid thet the Russiane, thoroughly convinced thet their Orloff trottere cennot compete with Americen importations, talk of herriog the latter.

Summer Ridge Stock Farm.

J. M. Stanley, proprietor Summit Ridge Stock Farm at Chase, Ind. writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and would not be without it. It does everything you recommend. I have never found anything like it for curbs, splints and windpuffs." This is the general verdict of the leading horsemen all over the United States For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price $1.50 per package, smaller size 50 cents If you cannot find it at your druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co, Whitehall, N. Y.

Havre de Grace, Md., June 17, 1898.

Mr. W. F. Young, Springfield, Mess.

Dear Sir—I have used "Absorhine" and it is all right.

Yours very truly,
Wilton Greenwey.

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Sulky Notes.

MAGUIRE looked at the returns
And said: "I plainly see
The horsemen voted straight for Gage,
So that's a horse on me.

PROSPERITY is coming.

THERE will be District Fairs next yeer.

THE value of every herness horse in Californie increased this weak.

A BIG circuit with good purses will be seen in California next season.

WHEN Gracia Onverd won the two-yeer-old trot at Lexington she wes barefooted.

THE 2:10 trotters should mske some hot recing on the California tracks next yesr.

BUTCHER BOY, 2:17, a sure 2:12 horse, is to he sold at Nelson's Speed Sale next Thursday.

WHEN Ster Pointer is sold next month it will be his fourth appearance in the auction room.

NEW YORK's speedway hes made thet city the greatest merket in the country for light roedsters.

HART BOSWELL, Lexington, Ky., who bred Nancy Hanks, 2:04, was stricken with paralysis a few deys ago.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS should get to work immedietely and prepare for the fairs of 1899.

MARCUS DALY hes started his horses et Lexington since 1895, and they have heen behind the money hut once.

THEY say although the fastest horse io Europe, Que Allen, will hardly do when the distance is over e mile.

A QUARTER in 31 aeconds is not an uncommon occorrence at the speed track in Golden Gate Perk these fine days.

TWO good seddle horses and four elegant carriege teams ere to be offered at the Nelson Speed Sale next Thursday.

WE look to see three of the greatest meetings ever held in the State to he given et Santa Rosa, Napa end Woodland next year.

THE pecing stallion Al Noble, by Noblemont, won six races at the lata Dallas, Tex., meeting. He started without a mark and quit with one of 2:10¾.

FRANK FRAZIER, ex-owner of Chehalis, 2:04¼, is quoted as saying that he believes Rubinstein can step down to the half faster than any other pecer living.

JOHN R. GENTRY, Star Pointer, Direct, Rohert J. and Bumps will doubtless he exhihited in the 2:06 pecing class at the New York horse show.

BOW BELLS, 2:19¼, will stay in Kentucky again next year. He is ona of the most popular sires ever kept in the hlue grass and his fams grows steadily.

LONG DANG, tha Lima, Ohio, Chinese owner and driver, is still in the game and has heen meeting with fair success on Ohio tracks with his trotter, T. Roherts.

"DOC" BISHOP, tha well known horseman, is dead. For many years he was a familiar figure on Eastern harness tracks and was an expert veterinary dentist.

THE trotting mare Bush, 2,05½, by Alcyone, recently stepped a mile in 2:13½, over a half-mile track, at Great Barrington, Mass. She is now twelve years old.

THE number of horses in training in California will be larger next year than for several years past. And records will he hroken right and left hefore the season closes.

IT is not too eerly to begin advertising stallions for the season of 1899. Thera are many parties making inquiry already as to what stallions are to stand for service in California.

AT The Dalles, Oregon, October 21, Del Norte turned the half-mile track once in 1:02 1-5—truly a wonderful performanca when the condition of the track is taken into consideration.

THE best opportunity to purchase a first-clesa daveloped horsa that has hsen offered for some time is at Nelson's Speed Sale. It will be held next Thursday at the Alameda track.

WILLIAM S. SAMUELS, one of the hest known trotting horse hreedera in Kentucky, died at Lexington last Wednesday, the result of typhoid fever. He was forty-six years old and unmarried.

WE should like to see the stallion, Eclectic, full brother to Arion, hrought out from his seclusion this year and mated to some first class mares and resulting produce trained when at the proper age.

PURSES of from $500 to $1,000 will ha the rula at all the principal meetings in California next year. There is also a probahility that some of the associations will inaugurate stakes for classes on tha plan of the Transylvania and other hig Eastean features. Entries to these will be made early, but horses not named until later.

COL. KUSER 2:11½, hy Stranger, now owned in Austria, trotted over the Vienna track not long ago 2,840 meters, a little over a mile and three quarters, going the entire distance at a 2:13 gait.

SOME of the California horsemen who were on the circuit this yesr seem to think that the two in three system as given a practical demonstration at Santa Ross this year is hetter and mora satisfactory than either dasb reces or three in five.

OAKLAND, Santa Rosa, Nape, Woodlend, Willows, Chico. Marysville, Stockton, San Jose, Salinss, Hollister, Fresno, Santa Ana and Los Angeles are all certain to have fairs next yeer, with speed program accompanied by good liberal pusres.

THE challenge cups of the Cleveland Driving Club for 1898 have been awarded. That for trotters goes to W. M. Cummer's Temper, hy Elryia, whose best mile was 2:13½; thet for pscers goes to H. K. Devereux's Ripper, who stepped in 2:16¼.

FOR the offense of taking his horse, Al. Sulten, out of a race at Pittsfeld after having trotted one heet and without permission from the Judges. R. H. Merrill, of Guilford, has heen 6ned by the Nationsl Associetion $100, and hoth horse and owner suspended.

AMONG the visitors to Californie this winter will he Mr. N. W. Hubinger, of Boston, owner of John Nolan, 2:08, and many other fast trotters and pacers. Mr. Hubinger is one of the most enthusiastic harness horse owners in America, and is one of the heaviest winners of 1898

SAM GAMBLE expects to leave in a few days with a cerload of horses for the East. Amorg them will he Directum, 2:05¼, tha champion stallion of tha world, who is to be shipped to his new owner, W. E Spiers, owner of the Suburban Stock Farm, Glens Falls, New York.

HORSE buyers from tha East will be numerous in California this winter if rumors ere true They have found out that this State is a regular mint for good horses, and they desire to have an opportunity to pick up some of the choice new ones before tbey are handled too much.

A BOSTON contemporery is authority for the fact that Star Pointer earned $500 a minute for his owner in his record-hreaking trial at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, hot his exhihition cost the three promoters of the trial hut $125 each. Still, they are dead game and love the sport.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16¼, is the champion sire of three-year-olds, having had two sons trot in 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. A daughter of Nutwood Wilkes is to he sold at Nelson's Speed Sale at the Alameda track next Thursday. Thia is the mare Central Girl witb a record of 2:22½ and she is faster than that,

THE Americen Horse Exchange, New York, announces through its manager, Francis M. Ware, that it will hegin immediately the publication of a weekly paper to he called the Horse Fancier, and to he devoted to thoroughhreds, harness and saddle horses, hunters and ponies and to public and private horse marts, hoth domestic and foreign.

AMONG the stables that will winter at Lexington are those of Bowerman Brothers. Scott Hudson, W. J. Young, J. L. Tarlton, C. C. Harris, Richard Curtis, John Farris, T. W. Price, John Davis, J. H. Thayer, Wallace Brothers, W. F. Freeman, Brook Curry and W. R. Brasfield.

AN Eastern psper makes mention of a race where Butcher Boy, by Secretary, was beaten by the pacer Hal Frye in 2:24 at Reading, Pa., two weeks ago. This is an error, as Butcher Boy, hy Secretary, is owned in California, was never out of the State, and it takes a 2:10 horsa to heat him.

MONTEREY, 2:09½, is still in Los Angeles, and his owner, P. W. Williams, will probahly leave him there and make the season of 1899 in the citrus helt with the son of Sidney. A number of high-clasa mares owned in Southern California heve already been booked to Monterey for next year.

THERE will be a good deal of training done in California next spring, hnt the majority of horses put in training will probahly he green ones that have never had aoy race track work. The stock of horses on hand with records is not large in this State. still there are enough to 6:1 a week's program with if there is an opportunity to race for decent purses.

WE are under ohligations to Mr. Graham Babcock for a very good photograph of tha handsome trotting gelding Toggles, 2:09½, recently purchasad by him. Our only regret is that the peculiar background and light effects of the pictura make it impossible to reproduce it in half tone for this paper.

WE would ba greatly ohliged to hear from any of our readers who know anything of the dam of tha gelding Hoho 2:14½. Ha trotted to his record last year at Marysville, and is in the Year Book as by Arthur Wilkes, dam untraced. Is there any one who knows whether this is correct or not. Any information in regard to this horse will be gledly received at this office.

DUROS, the four-year-old 6lly, by Anteros, who has trotted to a record of 2:23¼ this season, is out of Durango Queen, by Durango, who is fast making a great record as a producer, being also dam of Ruth H. 2:24½, Arena C. 2:29¼ and Beautiful Bell 2:29¼, trotters, and Frank F. 2:21¼ and Ruth H. 2:22, pacers, all five of which ara hy different sires. She is now in foal to La Norval, son of Norval.

THE only thing that will put racing on its feat again on this coast and encourage the hreeding of harness horses is to organiza a Paci6c Coast circuit, consisting of certain places in Californis, Oregon, Washington and Montana, and hang up purses sufficiently large to keep our hest horses at home. —Portland Rural Spirit. [Wa are going to hava a good circuit here in California all right]

JOE HUNTER hss accepted a position at the Little Spokane Stock Farm, where he will handle some Delpho youngsters this winter. Ha will retein his old charge, Nettie Hem, for next season's campaign.

EVERY egricultursl association in the State should announce as soon as possihle that it will give a fair in 1899. The sooner it is known the fairs will he given, the more horses will he put in training for them.

W. G DURFEE is working eight head of trotters and pacers at Los Angeles, among them two green ones by McKinney. Mr. Durfee is ona of the hest handlers of horses among the new trainers in California and will make a soccess of the hnsiness of training. That his heing ruled off et tha Los Angeles meeting was not warranted is proven by tha fact that his reinstatement was ordered at the close of the meeting.

TERRA HAUTE seems to be in a fair way to have better trotting meetings than ever. The stockholders in the Terra Hante Trotting Association and the Vigo County Agricultural Scciety have agreed to consolidate their interests end in future tha fair and trotting meet will he held the ssme week. Heretofore some personal jealousy has stood in the way of consolidation, hut the way for a pooling of issues has finally been smoothed.

A PECULIAR incident happened at the recent autumn meeting of the North Penn Trotting Association, at Belmont Park, Philadelphia. In the last heat of the 2:28 class Ned W. was snddenly checked up, as the hell rung for the start, and pocketed Hard Times; the latter reared up end his front hoofs cenght in the seat of Ned W.'s solky. Hard Times went the first furlong of the mile on his hind feet before heing extricated, but was not injured.

WHEN the horsemen unite on a candidate he need heve no fesr of election. Mr. Ed Aigeltinger, Vice-President of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, received a larger majority for Supervisor, last Tuesday, than any of the twelve gentlemen elected, except John Lachman, who was the candidate of hoth Republican and Democratic parties. And just pnt a pin in this spot. Mr. Aigeltinger will meke a good Supervisor and will see that the money spent on streets end roads is not wasted.

AMONG the horses to he sold at J. M. Nelson's combination speed sale at Alameda next month, is Mr. E. Stewarts' hay geldiog Localeer 2:30 a pacer hred at Palo Alto. He is by Machenton (son of Gen. Benton and a mare hy Old Hembletonian 10), and oot of the great broodmare Laura C. (dam of Laurel 2:13½, and Langton 2:21¾, his second dam heing the thoronghhred mare Fanny Lewis. Localeer is a splendid road horss and a very fast pecer, heing cepeble of pacing a qnarter in 31 secon s.

THE memhers of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association are in need of a track where they can hold matinea racing. Tha Clnh has a large and enthusiastic memherahip, but are unfortunate in heving no place hut the speed track in the park to race on end this is unsatisfectory as it is a straightaway track and actual racing with purses and an admission fee cannot he given there. Some of the members are in favor of getting the Alameda treck, bnt it is across the hay, and many think a San Francisco driving clnh should not he compelled to go ont of tha city to do its racing. The idea of secoring a piece of land and building a track has heen dehated many times, hut no soitable piece of property has yet been found upon which a track could he located. A half mile track would probahly he huilt if the gronnd could he secured, and there is no donht hut that it would be a vary popolar reiort for road drivers and the lovers of harness recing if properly conducted.

"ABOUT the worst thing we encountered during our trip East," said "Sandy" the other day over at the Oakland track, while talking about Dione (a snhject of which he never tires), "was at Detroit, where the mosqoitoes wera as hig as hlackhirds and as persistent as a raca track tout. Tan minutes after we arrived in that city I had to go down town and get mosquito netting to cover all the horses, and some evenings wa made 6res and tried to smoka the mosquitoes out. Those Eastern mosquitoes are a great pest to tha California horses and raise welts all over them."

"What did you feed the little mare that made her trot so fast and so game, Sandy?" was asked.

"Watermelon," was the reply. Of course she had her regnlar feed of hay and oats, hut in the warm weather she got two good-sized watermelons every day. All I had to do was to cut the melon in two and put it in her feed hox. Sha would eat out tha inside and spit out the seeds as well as any Alabama coon ever did. I think they did her lota of good, and I know sha enjoyed them. She might ha standing in her stall, looking as though sha wera asleep and utterly oblivious to evarything, hut if I said 'watermelon' she would get to the door as quickly as possihla and begin hegging for the fruit. And say," added Sandy, "that little mare knows more than most men."

IT turns out that H. K. Devereaux, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the most prominent members and officers of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of that city, is tha purchaser of the great colt John A McKerron (3) 2:12½. In a letter to Mr. Martin Carter of Irvington, Cal, the hreeder and former owner of McKerron, Mr. Davereaux says that he is much plessed with his purchase, and helieves that the son of Nutwood Wilkes is one colt in a million. Ha has watched him during the entire season and thinks he did remarkahly well for tha severe treatment ha received and stands an excellent chance to yet gain tha atallion record of tha world. Since he came into Mr. Deveresux's possession he has hegon taking on flesh and is much improved in appearance. It is not the naw ownar's intention to race the colt next year, except at a few of tha matinees given hy his clnb, but ha intends to get him in proper condition and when opportunity offers to send him after the stallion record in an actual race. Mr. Carter helieves tha colt would have trotted helow 2:10 thia year had ha been in proper shape, and it is the opinion of many horsemen, including T. E Keating, that John A. McKerron was the fastest and best threa yaar-old in the United States this year. Tha statement that tha price paid for him was close to $1,500 is an arror as the sum, while private, was much in excess of that amount

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, 22½ Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 12, 1898.

HENRY T. GAGE is Governor elect of the State of California, and the Breeder and Sportsman congratulates its readers on the fact. Many issues and questions arose during the campaign, the solution of which by the voter led to the election of Mr. Gage, but there was not one that operated as a single-handed vote-getter more effectively than the issue by which this journal was led for the first time in its existence to take part in a political campaign, viz.: The renewal of the appropriations for district fairs. There were no politics in our fight. We did not favor Mr. Gage or his candidacy because he was a Republican, nor oppose Judge Maguire because he was the nominee of the Democracy. "Restore the district fairs" was our creed and platform. The live stock breeders and horse owners of California, in whose interests this journal is published, saw in the closing of the country fair grounds during the past four years a blow which struck at them and their property and threatened the very life of their enterprises. Believing that the cutting off of the appropriations for the district fairs by Governor Budd was the act of an individual and not of a party, they sent their representatives to both State conventions at Sacramento and asked for an expression in the platform that would pledge the candidates for Governor to favor the fair appropriations, which for so many years had aided in building up one of the greatest industries in the State. The party which placed Mr. Gage in nomination granted the request, while the parties which named Judge Maguire as their candidate flatly refused it. Mr. Gage gave the plank favoring the restoration of the appropriations his hearty endorsement. It was then that the horse owners and breeders and all interested in the great industry, concluded to throw their politics aside, for this election at least, and unite in the defense of their property and business interests. From one end of this State to the other, from the top of the Sierras down to the shores of the ocean there was scarcely a voter interested in any way in the breeding, training, driving or caring for road or track horses that did not announce himself in favor of Gage for Governor. This journal saw in the election of Mr. Gage a restoration of good times in the horse industry, one of the leading industries of the State until it was almost killed by the stroke of a Governor's pen. It feared in the election of Mr. Maguire a continued attack upon it, and its duty to the horse owners and the breeders of live stock, whose interests it represents, was plain. It therefore supported Mr. Gage, and without conceit or self-laudation firmly believes that the greater part of Mr. Gage's large majority was due to the votes of horsemen, who cast aside their politics and voted solidly for him for Governor. Now that the election is over and the desired result has been accomplished and our interests will be in the hands of a man who is friendly to them, there will be no politics in the columns of the Breeder and Sportsman until such time as we can see a great industry again threatened by office holders or candidates who would strike it down. When that time arrives, and we do not apprehend it will be very soon, the lesson of this campaign having had its effect, this journal will be again found fighting to uphold and sustain an industry which, second to no other, has advertised this glorious State to the people of the world as one of God's garden spots and the greatest farming and stock breeding country on the globe.

DISTRICT FAIRS WILL BE HELD all over California in 1899. The voters of the State have said they desire them and do not begrudge the very small amount paid by each taxpayer to maintain them. The Governor elect is pledged to favor the appropriations, so restoration of fairs is only a question of a few months. Every district organization now owes itself a duty, and that is to meet immediately and make an effort to arouse all the interest possible in the exhibits to be made next year. One of the principal drawing cards is a first-class speed program, and no plan has ever succeeded as well as an early announcement that a meeting will be given and a statement of the purses that will be offered. It is not absolutely necessary to claim the week desired, nor to fix date of closing until later on. Horse owners only want to know whether a meeting is to be given and how much money will be hung up With this information at hand they know what to do, and there is not a particle of doubt if ten reliable meetings are announced by January 1st, with purses ranging from $500 to $1,000, four or five hundred harness horses will be in training in California by the first of February. This alone will make the fairs a success. There must be a good premium list for agricultural, horticultural and mechanical products. The races will only be an adjunct to the fair. They will furnish the sport for the people who congregate to attend the exposition and compete for premiums. If the district boards will meet immediately, announce fairs for 1899, and get to work with enthusiasm there will be such a revival all along the circuit next year that the good old times will be recalled. Which association will be the first to announce a fair for 1899?

MANY COMMENDATIONS have reached this office for the stand taken by the Breeder and Sportsman last week in relation to coursing as at present conducted in this city. As they are from gentlemen who are admirers and supporters of all genuine sports, they are, therefore, greatly appreciated. There is a sentiment among all classes in California that the dignity of all true sports is destroyed when the public's desire of an opportunity to gamble is made the principal incentive toward the establishment of parks where it can be carried on. And where admission to these places is practically free, and the revenue almost entirely derived from the percentage deducted from the money wagered, the gambling feature is encouraged and fostered and given a prominence which eventually results in an attack being made by unthinking people on the sport itself. Those who allow such a condition of affairs to exist are simply providing ammunition for the enemies of sport to use in their efforts to destroy it.

A LEADING FEATURE of the county fair is the live stock show. A special effort should be made next year in all the districts to have a good exhibit of cattle, sheep and swine as well as horses. It is unwise to try to provide for every breed, however. The directors can pick out those which are the most desirable and then offer premiums of greater value than in the case where so many breeds are provided for. Give $75 or $100 for the best stallion, or bull, and $50 or $75 for the best mare or cow of any breed. This will be worth competing for and will attract many entries. A large exhibit will draw a big crowd to see it. Make the fairs high-class and they will pay.

SAMUEL GAMBLE will start East on Monday, the 21st, with the stallion Directum, 2:05¼. In the two cars will be two dozen or more horses consigned to the Fasig sale in New York. Mr. Gamble wishes to get three more horses to fill up the second car. He wants horses that are sound and with records. Parties who wish to embrace this opportunity to ship horses to this great sale should apply at once to Mr. Gamble at this office.

INGLESIDE PROGRAM.

Two Stakes to be Decided the Opening Week.

Secretary Green has issued the program for the first six days of the meeting which will open at Ingleside on next Monday.

It provides for five races each day, and none of the purses will be under $400.

The University Stakes is down for decision on the opening day. The conditions are as follows:

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). The association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of $1,000 or one of $3,000 to carry 5 pounds; of $1,000, 8 pounds; maidens allowed 15 pounds. Closed October 22d. One mile.

The horses entered are: La Goleta, San Venado, Fleming, Hohenlohe, Formella, Rosormonde, Napamax, Marplot, Recreation, Highland Ball, P. A. Finnegan, Lord Marmion, Sokombeo, Cyril, Valencienne, Morellito, Morinel, Mary Black.

There will be two races at six furlongs, one at seven and another at a mile and a sixteenth on the opening day.

Wednesday there will be a hurdle race at a mile and a quarter, and a steeplechase event is carded for Saturday November 19th.

The San Francisco Stakes will be the attraction on Saturday, Nov. 19th. It is a sweepstake for two-year old fillies (foals of 1896). The association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,200, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of any value, 3 pounds; of one of $2 500, or three or more of any value, 5 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of $500, allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 12 pounds. Closed, October 22d. Six furlongs.

The youngsters entered are: Reina de Cuba, Lady Meddlesome, Jingle Jingle, Felicite, Furia, Fuga, Engea, Humidity, Midlove, Hemera, Racery, Violence, Tenebrae, St. Kristina Alhafa, Jinks, Magdalenas, Don't Tell, Sweet Cakes, Maud Ferguson, Modwena, Ann Page, Loyalitta, Flamida, Geraldine B, Elizabeth R, Miss Marion, Good Hope, Rosehean.

The officials who will serve at Ingleside this season are as follows:

Judges—Edwin F. Smith and Harry Kuhl. Starter—James F. Caldwell. Patrol and paddock judge—H. F. Moore. Stewards—E. Corrigan, M. F. Tarpey, W. S. Hobart, Joseph Cairn Simpson and E. F. Smith. Official timers—J. G. Brown and R. Havey. Clerk of scales—N. Brough. Superintendent of the Course—G. W. Cushing.

Nelson's Speed Sale.

At the Alameda track on Thursday next, the 17th inst, Mr. J. M. Nelson will hold his second annual combination speed sale. There are thirty horses to be sold, consigned by different parties, and all will be shown in harness. Many of them can show better than a 2:15 clip and several have records below 2:20. By reference to the advertisement in this issue the names of these horses, with their records, can be learned. There are a couple of very fine saddle animals and four elegantly matched teams to be offered. The Alameda track is an ideal place for a sale of this kind, as there are seats for a large crowd, and the track is in splendid shape for the horses to show what they can do. Remember the date and don't miss the sale.

HOOF-BEATS.

Seventeen books and the usual two field books cut in Thursday; the new-comers were Riley Grannan and Barney Schreiber. Schreiber hooked under the name of Stanford & Co.

The filly by Islington—Not Idle, which ran at Oakland under the name of "Alhafa," was incorrectly named on the program. Her name is "Alhaja" and she is registered in the Stud Book under that appellation.

There was a contest in Glenn county this year over an office in which the Republican candidate was a friend of the horsemen and the Democrat was not. Glenn county is strongly Democratic, but the friend of the horsemen won out.

Johnny Woods, who was cautioned on Monday by the Judges in regard to his listless riding, gave another exhibition of somnolence on Shasta Water; he sat still on the mare throughout the race and was of absolutely no assistance to her from start to finish.

Quite a number of politicians were at the track yesterday seeking relaxation after the arduous duties of election times. Conspicuous among the number were Sam Rainey, Chief of the Fire Department Sullivan, Eddie Graney, "Captain" Delaney and Sammie Kohlman.

Devin rode a masterly race on Moringa, in the Naglee Selling Stake; waiting patiently until the leaders had exhausted themselves, and timing his finish accurately, he had enough left to stall off the rush of the fast coming Recreation and won rather handily by a length.

Gin Guerne of Santa Rosa goes east Nov. 21st with four head of horses for the Fasig sale, among them two fillies by Direct. Mr. Goerne will remain in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he is interested in a large factory which turns out track harrows that are very popular in the Eastern States.

J. A. Murphy, J. J. Carter and Charles G. Price of the Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club, convened in the rooms of the club Thursday evening. George Miller and Edward Blazer, lessees of the horse San Mateo, whose performances at Oakland did not suit the officials, were suspended for sixty days, and P. Sullivan, who rode the sprinter in his two races, was indefinitely suspended. Mike Hennessy, the jockey, was ordered suspended until November 28th for appearing at the track in an unfit condition to ride. The past ruling in the cases of James Long, Sandy McNaughton, Jockeys Glenn, Enos, Nichols and Trainer Chas. Murray were reaffirmed.

S. R. Montgomery, President of the American Turf Congress, has announced the following appointments: License Committee—James H. Rees, representing the Pacific Coast Jockey Club; Joseph A. Murphy, St. Louis; E. C. Hopper, Latonia. Appeal Committee—E. F. Clay, Lexington, Ky; George H. Wheeler, Washington Park, Chicago; General W. H. Jackson, Cumberland Park, Nashville. "In making these appointments," said President Montgomery last week, "I have endeavored, so far as lies in my power, to give every section of the country a representative on one of the committees. Every member of the Turf Congress has an equal interest in the welfare and success of the Congress; therefore, I have made my selections with the view of dividing the honors just as far as they would reach and at the same time recognize all interests in the make-up of the two committees.

Fish Lines.

Sunday afternoon last, at least fifty boats were in circulation at the mouth of Eel river, their occupants in search of the "selamoan." Not many fish were caught until toward evening, and then the majority of the fishermen and women departed. Myriads of the finny quarry were seen on and above the surface of the water, but they couldn't be induced to take hold with any regularity.—Ferndale Independent.

The annual report of the Commissioners of Fisheries, Game and Forests of the State of New York has just been issued. It is full of interesting reading, and is the second report issued. The Commissioners have illustrated their handsome and well-printed volume with elegant cuts of fishing and shooting incidents and scenes.

Among other matters of interest to the angler, the report contains a great deal of information respecting brook and rainbow trout. The most fascinating paper of the series in the report is, perhaps, that dealing with the saibling or golden trout. Here is a sporting fish which vies, indeed, with the Herculean tarpon and the deshing ouaniche. It is only some sixteen years since American anglers were first stirred by accounts of a beautiful, silvery, deep-water trout, to be found and captured in Lake Sonanee, New Hampshire. In October, 1885, a gentleman accidentally came upon a mid-lake spawning bed of an acre or so in area, covered with hundreds of these then little known fish, ranging from three to ten pounds in weight. Specimens were sent to the Fishery Commissioners, and by them identified as members of a family of Alpine charr, whose presence in United States waters had been, up to that time, unsuspected.

Fred Johnson returned Monday evening from a two weeks' trip through Humboldt county. Being an enthusiastic angler it is needless to say that he had some excellent sport on the Eel river. He reports the sport to be good at points on the upper river now, the fish having gone up stream. The large fish are still kept out of the river owing to low water at the entrance. Mr. Johnson says quail abound in Humboldt county in thousands. Deer and other game are also very plentiful.

Game Warden Ferguson of Fresno is authority for the statement that the black bass planted by him in the San Joaquin river recently are thriving excellently; within a few years, if the fish are properly protected, the San Joaquin bids fair to become one of the best waters in the United States for black bass angling.

Salmon and yellow-tail are still plentiful in Monterey bay. The boat fisherman and anglers are making good catches.

Rock fish give local anglers at Monterey a chance to catch big strings of these fine fish without any great exertion.

Bay fishing continues to be first-class.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Pinmas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hooting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 28. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

Olympic Gun Club.

President H. H. White this week issued the following circular to the members of the Olympic Gun Club.

Pursuant to the requirements of the Constitution, the annual meeting and election of officers of the Olympic Gun Club will be held in the club rooms on Wednesday evening, November 9, 1898.

The popularity of the new club house up to the present time has fully equalled the most sanguine expectations.

A series of entertainments during the winter months is in contemplation and neither time nor labor will be spared to maintain the position that the Club now holds at the head of all similar organizations in the West.

The services of Mr. Stanley G. Scovern as superintendent has been secured; this gentleman was formerly one of the directors of the Club and is a thorough sportsman. He has an office in the club house and is ready at all times to furnish such information as members may desire regarding the Club, its game preserve or trap shooting branch, etc.

If inconvenient to call at the club house personally, call up telephone Main 930, and ask for the superintendent.

Suggestions from members as regards improvements in service, or in any way looking toward the betterment of the Club, will be thankfully received by your Board of Directors and should be communicated through the Superintendent.

The chief factor in the future success of our organization must necessarily be a community of interest and a general determination upon the part of each individual member to secure that desideratum.

It is not sufficient to elect your Board of Directors and then never come near the club house nor render any aid personally to the common cause.

You have one of the best appointed, most cheerful and central club houses in the city, which is open to members at all times; show your appreciation of these facts by rendering the administration the moral and material support of your frequent attendance; drop in if only for a few minutes at a time and make the acquaintance of your fellow members.

All the newspapers and sporting journals are now on file and arrangements are being perfected to furnish the standard magazines and other current literature, also proper facilities for correspondence, suitable stationery, etc.

The annual meeting of the Olympic Gun Club held Wednesday night resulted in the election of the following officers: President, H. H. White; Recording Secretary, M. C. Allen; Financial Secretary, George Walker; Treasurer, A. A. Borlini; Captain, Edward Schultz, Directors—C. W. Hibbard, C. H. Shaw, N. H. Neustadter and W. H. T. Huie.

The club grounds are now in excellent shape; the members will avail themselves of the chances offered for duck shooting as soon as the birds arrive.

Five gentlemen had an initial shoot on the preserve last Sunday, the total bag was fifty-seven birds, a few cans being among the lot.

Exchange Notes.

Several nimrods were out at the lake last Sunday and killed—time. Geese and ducks continue to be obstinate and lie far out on the waters.

The mighty hunters, Bernard, Bailey and Snelling, returned last Sunday from old Camp Warner, where they chased the festive buck for three days. They have each a "mule tail" to their credit, one for each day's hunt, and they brought the meat home and divided with their friends—which is more than most hunters do.—Lake County Examiner.

Messrs. Ed. Tallant, Al. Pierce and Charley Bergin, from Santa Barbara, are spending the week at Guadalupe lake, hunting ducks.—Santa Maria Graphic.

The members of the Drawbridge Shooting Club, of Vallejo, were the guests of the Napa Gun Club Saturday evening and Sunday and were hospitably entertained. Little shooting was attempted or could be done owing to the scarcity of game, but Al Kelshaw succeeded in landing a 12 pound striped bass.—Vallejo Times.

Adolph Toepperwein, who has been astonishing the Londoners by drawing pictures of Commodore Schley and other notables with a target rifle, is of German descent, as his name shows. He is of the German type also—burly, blond, blue-eyed, jovial and phlegmatic. He is the son of a small farmer who lives just south of the Helotes hills, fifteen miles north of San Antonio, Texas.

Young Toepperwein was known as a remarkable shot in a community of good shots when he was sixteen years old. He has been familiar with the rifle since he was big enough to hold one up, and he has used it steadily in the field, where blowing winds and running shadows and different lights force a man to learn all there is to be learned of the science of projectile hurling. He is not only a strangely efficient long-distance shot, but he is a wonderful trick shot, and it is trick-shooting that he is doing on the other side of the water. Severing swinging strings, and splitting bullets driven against the edges of knives, and snuffing lighted candles fifty yards away, and boring holes through silver dollars tossed in the air are matters of everyday practice with him. It should be said of him, too, that in these exhibitions he uses always the single ball of 22 caliber. Many people who have seen William F. Cody career around the ring, smashing glass balls with a repeating carbine, are not aware that the colonel uses a shell loaded with fine shot, but that is what he does. He does not use the single ball in the carbine for two reasons: He could not hit anything with it except at infrequent intervels and the bullet has a habit of flying a mile or so and killing the inoffensive stranger who is standing on the corner not meaning any harm.

The picture of Commodore Schley, which he makes with 200 bullets fired with wonderful rapidity from a target rifle, is not a speaking likeness, but still it is a clever piece of work.

It is singular but true that a comparatively restricted territory has produced three single-ball shots who are probably the greatest the world has ever known. Toepperwein is one of them. A boy named Petmecky is another. This youth, who is now in his early twenties, is the son of an Austin (Texas) gunsmith, inventor of the well known "Petmecky gun cleaner." Young Petmecky is as remarkable for the rapidity of his firing as for its accuracy. He is also in the picturesque language of the southwest, almost to "melt the bullets together in the barrel." A man cannot count the shots he fires when going at full speed any more than he can count the beats in a drum roll. A favorite feat of his is to toss a brick in the air break it in two and then break both pieces before they strike the ground. This feat is especially remarkable because nobody can toss a whole brick to a great height, and the shooting must be done with inconceivable rapidity. I have never known any other person able to repeat this performance, and I do not believe that Toepperwein can do it.—Chicago Times-Herald.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Mongolian pheasants are thriving in Miami county, Ohio. They will be protected until 1900.

F. Surrbyna begged fifteen teal and sprigtails on the Olympic Club grounds Sunday last.

Quail hunting near Fairville is only passing fair. J. Campo managed to bag nine birds on Sunday.

H. Justins and a friend made a combined bag of one dozen English snipe at Schellville on Sunday last.

B. Sherock was one of the lucky hunters on the marshes near Newark last Sunday. He bagged ten ducks.

W. E. Murdock was at his favorite spot on Petaluma creek last Sunday—an even dozen sprig and teal was the bag.

Edg. Forster had a small shoot last Sunday at his usual resort on Reclamation district. His bag counted ten teel and cons.

McGills furnishes the snipe hunters with a fair amount of sport. G. Cook bagged ten of the dainty birds at that place last Sunday.

Eastern sportsmen are hooked for plenty of quail shooting this season, birds being more numerous in most sections of the country than for years past.

Jules Bruns and J. Karney selected a new shooting place on Sunday. They made a combined bag of twenty teal, sprig and widgeon near Fairville.

The probability of a late train this season on the S. F. & N. P. Ry. Co.'s line is a remote one. The majority of club members are not favorable to the proposition.

Snipe shooting is reported to be good near Collinsville, Alameda county. Captain Anderson one day last week bagged thirty-one English snipe near that point.

At Willow Creek in the northern part of Humboldt county, panthers and bear are reported to be very numerous. Two local hunters captured a large bear in fine condition recently.

The Olivina ranch near Livermore is posted against hunters. Last Sunday G. Carreva was arrested for shooting on the land; he was subsequently fined $25 by a Justice of the Peace.

James L. Looker, a New Jersey game warden, who recently shot and killed a game law violator who pointed a gun at him, was upon trial acquitted. The law-breaker appeared about to shoot the warden, who shot in self-defense.

The San Mateo Leader of the 5th inst. says: Although the quail season is not many weeks old there is scarcely a quail to be found in this region. Sportsmen are anxiously awaiting the rainy season when duck hunting on the marshes will be the order.

The Fresno Game Protective Association intend to import not only pheasants, but also other breeds of game birds. There is some discussion in regard to procuring prairie chickens, and, if possible, the Scottish blackcock, which is said to be a very fine and desirable bird.

Reports from the north state that the bosom of Humboldt bay is at present covered with immense flocks of many varieties of ducks. Our local shooters will give them a most cordial welcome as soon as they wing themselves this way following the long expected and needful rains.

The rarest bird in existence is a certain kind of pheasant in Anam. For many years its existence was known only by the fact that its longest and most splendid plume was in much request by mandarins for their headgear. A single skin is worth $400, and the living bird would be priceless, but it soon dies in captivity.

On the Tamalpais Club grounds the sportsmen are having but fair sport with quail; the prevailing dry season precludes good shooting conditions and makes the work tell on both the hunter and his dog. Of the gentlemen who were out last Sunday, H. F. Wegner, W. C. Brown, John Bergez, A. Pissis, Dr. Winterberg and C. A. Osborne had but ordinary luck, while Fred Butler with a bag of fifteen birds was best man for the day.

Of the shooting clubs located on grounds adjacent to Petaluma creek, the Alameda Gun Club have so far this year had the cream of the shooting; the average bag per shooter has been twenty ducks. This club has been forehanded in providing water for such ducks as come their way, having early in the season, on a very high tide, flooded their banked-up ponds and then closed the sluice gates, thus insuring a series of well-baited ponds for the ducks to come to for feed.

C. A. Haight and Jim Maynard had a pleasant shoot together last Sunday. They have a private preserve of their own it seems, for they invariably return with nice bags. The Sunday morning shoot was devoted principally to English snipe, the combined bag was a fine one notwithstanding the adverse conditions of the ground over which they shot. Their dogs Flash and Thom helped the sport in a happy way. Fifteen fine ducks were also added to the bag before the shoot was over.

A duck hunting quintette composed of Commodore Lemmer, Midshipmen Wyman, Chaplain Nye, Navigator Sherman and Ensign Geary manned the Black Jack flotilla at Antioch on Sunday last. (Secretary Marklaod was notably absent, having lost his dog last week, he endeavored to find him at Union Park.) The slaughter of ducks was great, the principal bag being made by Wyman, who is rated

becoming the crack duck shot of the club. Wyman is also an expert snap shot with the camera. Ensign Geary had the pleasure of pulling the Commodore out of the water, the latter's boat having capsized in one of the trails.

The Empire Gun Club is at present in a flourishing condition in several respects. The club grounds are now in first class order. New blinds have been erected; two tons of wheat are stored at the club house and will be used for baiting the ponds which are now nearly dry, as soon as they are filled by the rains. Last Sunday a number of the members, among them being, C. W. Hunt, J B Haner, Frank Bowers, W. W Lambert, Dr. W. H. Fearn and H. Tellerson had a pleasant but not very prolific shoot. A half dozen birds fell to each hunter with the exception of Mr. Hunt, whose bag counted up fifteen ducks. The variety was composed principally of teal, with a fair number of mallard and one sprig.

The bags of ducks and geese made by northern shooters sound very meagre when compared with those made by market hunters and others down in the great southwest. In Texas, for instance, some enormous bags are made, 1,000 ducks in a day being by no means an unusual occurrence for a party of six or eight guns. In fact, so great has been the slaughter of members of the duck tribe down in the Lone Star State that the wonder is not that the ducks are growing scarcer in numbers, but that there are any ducks left to shoot. Yet reports for the season show that the supply of ducks, although slightly less than last year, is still by no means exhausted. With careful legislation, the observance of the game laws, shorter open seasons and a limit put to the number of ducks to be killed by one man in any one day (as in Minnesota), the duck supply may yet last long enough to be a source of sport for several generations to come.

Eastern sportsmen are having happy times these early days in November. The coast sportsmen, whilst indulging in the pleasures of anticipation, can peruse the following notes about the doings of the hunting fraternity east of the Rockies and cogitate over the present unequal territorial distribution of fur and feather.

"Tuesday next, November 1st, is a day that will bring much sorrow to the rabbit and quail family on Long Island. On that day the season of 1898 opens and many thousands of loaded cartridges will be fired on the Island that day. Quail are reported as very plentiful in some parts, but rabbits are said to be "scattering." Toward the eastern end of the island are some covers famed for the ruffed grouse that inhabit their fastnesses, and these same covers will be thrown open to gunners permitted to traverse them on Tuesday next. Long Island is practically a vast game preserve, and nowhere else in the country are the laws relating to game better observed as a rule. Robin's Island is really a part of Long Island, and as such may be taken into consideration when speaking of the whole. Robin's Island is controlled by a club that owns it in its entirety, and propagates game, quail, English pheasants, etc., in numbers sufficiently large to afford sport for its members and their friends during the whole season. A limit is put on the bag allowed each shooter per day, and this rule works very well, as it keeps down the spirit of the game hog, and provides sport for all.

On five days next month, viz.: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, the deer on Long Island will be harried and shot at by numbers of men, armed with every kind of weapon, from the 10 bore muzzle-loading shotgun loaded with buckshot, to the long-range and spiteful 30 30, or the more coarse-mouthed 45-90 All these weapons will probably be as dangerous to human life as to that of the deer the owners of such guns and rifles are after. Last year there were comparatively few accidents when the number of deer hunters present is taken into account; but in the previous November there were several accidents, some of them serious, and it seems more than probable that there will be some this year. At these Long Island deer hunts there is something of a lawless nature to be found. No man who kills a deer is likely to bring any portion of the carcass home unless he is a member of a party strong enough numerically to stand off the pirates who would not only claim the deer, but carry it off bodily. Thus there is an additional excitement in deer hunting on Long Island, outside of that to be obtained in dodging bullets and buckshot from the rifles and guns of men who don't hesitate at shooting at any object in the brush that is rash enough to move.

The woods of Maine are full of sportsmen in pursuit of moose, caribou and deer, and no doubt by this time many hundreds of deer have been killed, and some few moose and caribou bagged into the bargain. Moose are scarce enough to be hard to find; that is, bull moose, for the law does not permit of the killing of cow moose. Some of the more experienced guides seem to be of the opinion that unless a close year or two is soon made on bull moose, the cows left in the woods will find it a difficult matter to find a fitting mate when the season for mating comes round. This seems a sensible view to take, and if carried out, would no doubt be of great future benefit to the big game supply of that sporting state. In any case the subject is one that would stand ventilating, and that should receive attention at the hands of those interested in the preservation of big game in the state of Maine."—Commercial Advertiser.

Blue-Rock Shoot at Los Angeles.

There was a small attendance at the regular weekly shoot of the Los Angeles Gun Club last Sunday. The principal event was a 100-bird competition, which resulted as follows: C. Van Valkenburg, 88; Vaughan, 87; S Smith of Riverside, 81, and J. Matfield, 80 Two pools of 25 birds each were shot and resulted: Van Valkenburg, 23; Vaughan and Smith, 20, and Bruner, 19. In the second the score was: Smith, 23, Van Valkenburg, 22; Matfield, 21; Bruner, 20. The club will give a tournament on the 19th and 20th of this month.

A Thoroughbred.

H. T. Wagner, who shot with W. C Brown last Sunday on the Tamalpais Club grounds, had Achille Roos' lemon and white pointer dog Cap as chaperone for his young pointer Rex. He praises in the warmest terms Cap's field qualities; the dog seems to be a glutton for work, which he performs in high-class style. The mention of one incident, which happened Sunday, will be most palatable to lovers of a good field dog. Mr. Wagner lost track of Cap for about fifteen minutes, although he called repeatedly for him and hunted high and low for the missing pointer. Billy Brown finally discovered him on a staunch point, but loyal old Cap was so tired and worn that he laid prone on the ground but with head erect and on a bird for all he was worth. Brown's setter Nick backed in and then pointed also. Cap took in the situation at a glance, it seems, for with a sort of shamed acknowledgment of his violation of the field code he immediately stood up on all fours and stayed with his work in grand stand style until the bird was flushed and bowled over. Cap is by Glenheigh out of Sal II, and was formerly owned by H. Biers. A field companion like Cap is surely one to be proud of. It is needless to say that nothing was too good for Cap when the sportsmen returned to the club house.

Quail Shooting in Marin County.

Quail shooting is not at present at its best in Marin county the persistent and unremitting hunting of the birds for several seasons past, coupled with the present adverse weather conditions, have opened the eyes of sportsmen to the most disastrous results that will undoubtedly follow unless positive measures are taken in the near future to protect the "hoodlums of the valley" from almost total extinction in a locality that has heretofore afforded many a days good shooting to numerous ardent followers of sports afield.

The drubbing the birds have received, this year, has made the bevies, what few are left, wary and difficult to approach; when the hunter does get among them, it is but a short time until they take to the dense brush or other secure cover and then they are gone for good, despite all efforts to find them, the experiences of hunters recently in this respect have been almost identically the same.

The present conditions and the threatened results for the future have lately been taken into serious consideration by a number of sportsmen, notably so by the gentlemen who compose the Tamalpais Gun Club, many of whom strongly advocate action by the Marin county Board of Supervisors tending to bring about the close of the season on January 1st; another measure that finds strong support among sportsmen is that the ordinance, if passed, should also provide against the killing of more than a limited number of quail in a day by any hunter.

The closing of the season in Marin, on January 1st, would be a move in the right direction, this question was agitated to a certain extent recently but interest now seems to have temporaly subsided among the pioneers in the movement.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1898—California Collie Club. Speciality show of collies and cocker spaniels. P. K. L. roles N J. Stewart, Secretary.
Jan 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench sbow, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.
Dec 8-9-10, 1898—Oakland Kennel Club bench show.
———, 1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. R. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 11, 1898—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, secretary
Nov. 10, 11, 1898—Michigan Field Trials Association's inaugural trials, Grand Rapids, Mich. Eber Rice, Secretary-Treasurer.
Nov. 15, 1898—Ohio State Field Trials Association's first annual trials, Washington, C. H., Ohio. C. W. Buttles, Secretary.
Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.
Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.
Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.
Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,———. C. H. Werner, secretary.
Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Nov. 12-13—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
Nov. 12-13—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.
Nov. 15, 1898—Ingleside Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced.

Pacific Field Trials

The number of second forfeite paid in for the Derby entries, all having been sent in but two whose money was eligible at last advices, ensures now a strong list of startere for this event.

Mr. J. M. Kilgarif, the secretary of the club, is in receipt of a communication from Col. Merriman, in which he tenders his acceptance of the club's invitation to act as judge of the coming field trials at Bakersfield. Col. Merriman also warmly expresses his readiness to avail himself of the opportunity to renew a host of pleasant acquaintances made amongst the genial sportsmen who were present at last year's trials and others whom he met elsewhere during his brief sojourn on this coast last January.

Standards.

THE BULL DOG—General appearance is that of a medium-sized, smooth-coated and low-swung body, thick set, broad, powerful, compact dog, with massive head and face extremely short; wide shoulders and sturdy limbs, suggesting great strength and stability. Disposition equable and kind, resolute and courageous. Gait loose-jointed and shuffling, giving the characteristic "roll." Weight for mature dogs, about 50 pounds; bitches, about 40 pounds.

The head is very large, the larger the better. Skull, large, very high from corner of lower jaw to epex and very broad and square. Forehead, flat, large wrinkles hanging about the head. Cheeks, well rounded and protruding sideways. Stop, well defined, high, deep and broad. Eyes, low down in the skull, as wide apart as possible, should be quite round and very dark and showing no white when looking forward, the lids should not show any haw. Ears, small and thin, set high, as wide apart and as far from the eyes as possible; "rose ear" being most desirable. Face, short, skin, deeply wrinkled, muzzle being very short, turned upwards and very deep from corner of eyes to corner of mouth. Nose, large, broad and black, tip deeply set back almost between the eyes; nostrils wide, large and black, with well defined straight line between them. Chops or flews, thick, broad, pendant and very deep, hanging over lower jaw at the side, but not in front. Front teeth should show slightly when the mouth is closed. Jaws, massive, broad, square and "undershot." Teeth strong and large.

Neck, short, very deep, thick, strong and well arched, with much loose skin at the throat, dewlap pronounced. Shoulders, muscular, heavy, wide and slanting outward. Chest, broad, deep and full. Body, capacious, with well-rounded ribs and very deep from shoulders to where it joins the chest. Back, short and strong, with slight fall close behind the shoulders, and should be "wheel-backed." Forelegs, set wide apart, short, stout, straight and muscular. Elbows, low and standing well out. Hindlegs, strong, muscular and longer in proportion than forelegs, stifles turned outward, hocks slightly bent; lower leg short, straight and strong. Feet, medium size, forefeet straight, compact and firmly set; toes compact, high knuckles, nails short. Tail, straight or screwed, never curled or curly, and without fringe, short-hung, low, downward carriege, thick root and fine tip.

Coat, straight, short, flat, close, fine, smooth and glossy; skin soft and loose.

Colors, in order of merit; if bright and pure of its sort: Red brindle, all other brindles, solid white, solid red, fawn or fallow, piebald and mixed colors.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Symmetry	5	Jaws	5
Attitude	3	Teeth	2
Expression	2	Neck	3
Gait	3	Dewlap	2
Size	3	Shoulders	5
Coat	2	Chest	3
Color	4	Ribs	3
Skull	5	Brisket	2
Cheeks	2	Belly	2
Stop	4	Back	5
Eyes and lids	3	Forelegs	4
Ears	5	Hindlegs	3
Wrinkle	5	Feet	3
Nose	6	Tail	4
Chops	2		
Total	100		

The Legal Status of a Dog.

The Dog Owners' Protective Association, of Cincinnati, have, in less than a year's time, by thorough organization and ceaseless vigilance succeeded in changing the position of "man's best friend" from that of a social outcast, without recognition or standing to that occupied by all other animals which conduce to the pleasure and profit of humanity.

A law is now in force which is uniform throughout the State, the statute which gave the Humane Society of Cincinnati the special and profitable priviliges it enjoyed has been repealed. This change of affairs was brought about by the high handed methods of the Society's minions.

"There are foolish dog laws in nearly every city, town or county of the United States, based on the presumption that dogs are not property, but such laws would not stand investigation and the interpretation of the higher courts. A dog catcher who seizes dogs and puts them to death is acting without warrant of law, whatever the local ordinance. Property cannot be taken from a citizen without giving him an opportunity to be heard in a court of law and before a jury."

On this question the Amateur Sportsman cites the following cases: "Charles Peshall, the well-known lawyer of Jersey City, has frequently gone out of his way to befriend the dog, and only recently he applied for a warrant from Police Judge Potts for the arrest of President George McCarthy of the Hudson County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and an officer acting in his behalf. A dog owned by Mrs. Fieber, of 1010 Summit avenue, Jersey City, was caught without a license tag, and the charge is for stealing this dog, Mr. Pershall holding that any local ordinance giving a society or an individual authority to seize a dog is contrary to the Constitution of the State. We call to mind a case where a doctor residing at Newark, N. J., contested a similar case, and defeated the city of Newark that was the defendant.

The highest courts of New York and other States have held that dogs, like horses, are animals of value and hence property, and that no Humane Society has any right to seize or destroy such.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has done much in New York and elsewhere by the introduction of a system of seizing stray dogs and destroying them by far less objectionable methods than those formerly in use, but the law is law, nevertheless.

The action of the local pound officials upon various occasions recently and the internal dissensions of the powers that be in the manipulation of the city institution shows that the situation at our doors at present seems to be tarred with the same brush that has excited inquiry and successful action in the East.

American Kennel Club Notes.

The local situation in dogdom is commented upon at some length in the October issue of the American Kennel Gazette. A recapitulation of the proceedings before the Pacific Advisory Board in the investigation of charges alleged against Mr. James Mortimer is given. Subsequent local developments are touched upon as follows:

"The meeting held at San Francisco on July 27th was adjourned sine die and could not be reconvened. It was called "for the purpose of discussing the advisability of petitioning the A. K. C. to adopt certain new rules of classifica-

tion sat forth in the invitation," and it was not legal for the delegates at that meeting or any adjournment thereof, if such had been decided upon, to take action upon any subject other than specified in the invitation. Notwithstanding this thoroughly well understood parliamentary principle, Dr. D'Evelyn issued a call for a meeting to be held in September, signing himself, "Chairman of preliminary meeting," and stating that the object of the meeting was the "taking such action as may be deemed advisable for the best interests of Pacific Coast Dogdom."

The proceedings of the meeting as published in the Call of October 1, 1898, prompted certain inquiry on the part of the American Kennel Club who were informed that Stockton, Seattle and Tacoma were represented, and as their six votes, together with two for Santa Clara Valley Association and the California State Poultry Association, with one from the Collie Club, made up the eleven votes for "secession." Of the clubs that voted for the proposition three only are members of the American Kennel Club, the Collie, Santa Clara and California State, and it is their action that concerns the American Kennel Club.

The same course will be followed with these clubs that has marked the action of the American Kennel Club in all cases of a similar character. Article IX, Section 1, of the constitution reads as follows: "The Association shall have power by a two-thirds vote of the delegates present to suspend for a stated period or to expel any club or delegate or individual whose membership it may deem prejudicial to the welfare of the Association." The facts and papers in the case have been laid before Vice President Brooks and the clubs named as members have been notified to show cause why this article should not be put in force. A meeting to consider the several cases will be held on November 18, 1898.

Continental Field Trials Club.

The list of entries for the All-Age stake embraces eighteen setters and thirteen pointers, thirty-one in all. Among them we notice two of the progeny of Count Gladstone IV., one of them out of Dan's Lady, who was again bred to Gladstone recently. Judging from past results this breeding seems to "nick" in a very satisfactory manner. The Daisy Croft bitch should show well also; she divided third with Harwick (Topsy's Rod—Opal) in the All-Age at New Albany, Miss., January, 1897.

The Derby entries appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN issued September 17, 1898. These trials will be run at Lexington, N. C., December 5, 1898. The entries for the All-Age are as follows:

SETTERS.

Cotton Grove Dick, orange and white dog, by Dick—Donna; Victor Humphrey.

Dave Earl, black, white and tan dog, by Count Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady; Fox & Blyth.

Dick, liver and white dog, by Dick Noble—Donna; Leon Seay.

Fairview Bell, lemon and white bitch, by Edgemark—Bell; W. Gould Brokaw.

Joe Cummings, black, white and tan dog, by Antonic—Piccaola; W. W. Titus.

Loretta, black, white and tan bitch, by Gladstone's Boy—Rill Ray; Eldred Kennel.

Larissa, black, white and tan bitch, by Gladstone's Boy—Laska; Herbert Parsons.

Minnie's Girl, orange and white bitch, by Antonio—Minnie T.: Del Monte Kennel.

Paul, black and white dog, by Paul Gladstone—Sing; J. B. Bisbee.

Pearl R., black, white and tan bitch, by Sam Gross—Donasky; D. E. Rose, agent.

Pin Money, black, white and tan bitch, by Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Croft; Charlottesville Field Trials Kennels.

Sport McAlester, black, white and tan dog, by Tony Boy—Blue; D. E. Rose, agent.

Sam T., black, white and tan dog, by Luke Roy—Nettia B; Del Monte Kennel.

Shot's Kate, black and white ticked bitch, by Albert's Shot—Sal English; S. W. Cory.

Turnavo, black, white and tan dog, by Antonio—Laska; Charles Sheldon.

Uncle B., black, white and tan dog, by Harwick—Dan's Lady; Devereaux & Edwards.

Wisa Child, black, white and tan dog, by Eugene T.—Maiden Mine; P. Lorillard, Jr.

Why Not, black, white and tan dog, by Eugene T.—Miss Ruby; P. Lorillard, Jr.

POINTERS.

Chisholm, liver and white dog, by Von Gull—Croxia R.; D. E. Rose, agent.

Elgin's Dash, lemon and white dog, by Kent Elgin—Mack's Juno; D. E. Rose, agent.

Fairview Meg, liver and white bitch, by Prince Regent—Spinnett; W. Gould Brokaw.

Forest Belle, liver and white bitch, by Rap's Rip—Lapford's Pearl; W. H. Hammond, agent.

Highland View Revel, liver and white bitch, by Ridgway Cash—Blithesome; Geo. N. Clemson.

Highland View Riot, liver and white bitch, by Ridgway Cash—Blithesome; Geo. N. Clemson.

Ned B, black and white dog, by Ray—Lady; Dr. J. S. Brown.

Ripstone, black and white ticked dog, by Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot; J. B. Bisbee.

Rupee, liver and white bitch, by Delhi—Selah; Charlottesville Field Trials Kennel.

Tick Boy, Jr., black and white dog, by Tick Boy—Jilt; Del Monte Kennel.

Will B., liver and white dog, by Rip Rap—Croxia Kent; Dr. J. S. Brown.

Young Jingo, liver and white dog, by Jingo—Pearl's Dot; Geo. E. Gray, agent.

St. Clair, liver and white dog, by Rab—Ripse, Tyro Kennels.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A two days' bench show in Chicago this month is in prospect.

The drawing for the Ingleside Club Coursing meet at Maried takes place tonight at Pythian Castle. The limit of entries is sixty-four dogs.

The San Jose show will probably be held sometime in April, after the poultry show.

Challenge Le Prince, the splendid smooth coat, owned by Fred H. Bushnell will probably be taken over the Eastern circuit of bench shows this year, if necessary arrangements can be made with capable and trustworthy handlers.

Recent advices are to the effect that there seems to be a favorable prospect for an almost phenomenal number of entries in the several events of the Ohio Field Trials—particularly the Members' Stake. This is especially encouraging to the Ohio sportsmen, as the prime movers in organizing the club feared at one time that it might be necessary to abandon the project of holding field trials this year.

The California Collie Club will hold a specialty show in Oakland on December 8, 9 and 10, 1898, under Pacific Kennel rules. An innovation on the Coast in judging will be noticed in the fact that the collies will be judged by the score card system. It is claimed that this will be the first time in America where a score card has been used in determining the prize dogs on exhibition at a bench show.

The California Collie Club has taken up the Oakland show in earnest. It has not been decided yet who will officiate as judge, but the Secretary, Mr. Norman J. Stewart, of Aromas, Cal., is now in correspondence with several gentlemen, and a definite selection is counted upon very shortly. The Oakland Kennel Club has kindly donated the use of its benching for the show. Mr. Percy Ward has been appointed superintendent.

A meeting of the special committee recently appointed by the American Kennel Club was held Thursday evening a week ago. Certain and minor business was disposed of. Owing to the unavoidable absence of several of the members definite action on various important questions was postponed until Thursday night last. Particulars of the meeting held this week were received too late for publication in the present issue.

Ehret Bros., of Sacramento, who fancy Gordon setters have recently made arrangements with E. H. Morris, of Nordhoff, N. J., to purchase the Gordon setter bitch Clarmont, a daughter of Doc. Although this bitch is four years of age, her sire only commenced his winnings lately, and has been described as the finest son of the old Champion Beaumont. The dam is Salmont, a bitch from Champion Bellmont that was never defeated, and was quite good in the field. Such blood as this should be of service on the Coast and shows the enterprise of Californian fanciers.

At the annual meeting of the American Coursing Club, held at Flandrean, S. D., October 14th, the following officers were elected: President, J. Herbert Watson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vice President, H. C. Lowe, of Lawrence, Kan., Secretary, H. G. Nichols, of Mitchell, S. D; Treasurer, Roy Avery, of Sioux Falls, S. D. Executive Committee, John Charlton, Minneapolis, Chairman; Sam F. Handy, of Davenport, Iowa; E. M. Kellogg, of Gilmore City, Iowa; Charles E. Root, New Richland, Minn; Frank J. Mead, Flandreau, S. D. Seven new members were added to the rolls.

The owners of the A & B Kennels were in bad odor with the Ingleside Park management this week. The facts stated are that the A. & B. people withdrew a dog from the stake, whatever their motives might have been, good, bad or indifferent. This serious infraction of the rules and regulations was of importance enough to come under the cognosure of a board of stewards, who did wisely ponder over this lapse of the dog owners and subsequently announced whether the offenders were to be penalized by the awful doom of "ruled off" or not. This seems to have been a grand stand play, for an easy-going public, which like the mantle of charity was used "to cover a multitude of sins."

A prominent fancier and one who has taken quite an active part in the formation of the Pacific Kennel League expresses the following sentiments in regard to the end and aims of the new organization: The Pacific Kennel League will be run for the whole fancy on this Coast and not for the personal benefit of any one man or set of men. We have organized simply for the purpose of holding dog shows, and, so far, have done nothing at all contrary to the rules of the A. K. C. It has from the very beginning of the A. K. C. never been even suggested that any club, or combination of clubs, could not hold shows under their own rules regardless of the A. K. C. if they chose to do so. To maintain that in doing so we infringe on any right of the A. K. C. is, it seems to me, preposterous. It has been called a "secession" movement, but as yet we have, as a body, expressed no such purpose. True, we do propose to govern ourselves, but the A. K. C. has never yet considered that secession. Its business lies with clubs that propose to hold shows under its rules, not with those that adopt rules of their own and simply ask to be allowed the privilege of minding their own business. What we may do if the A. K. C. undertakes to dispute our right to self-government, remains to be seen. It is they who will start the row if there is to be one, and though we do not seek it, yet being forced to defend ourselves, we may be obliged to fight.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Presidio Kennels collie bitch Presidio Lura (Captain Clifton—Rixie) to H. E. Corbett's Laddie (Lord Roseberry II.—Dinah H.) on November 3rd-4th, 1898.

N. H. Hickman's fox terrier bitch Dauntless White Violet (Oriola Blnffer—Dauntless Suzette) to same owner's Blackrock Rummager (Ch. Venio—Ch. Blackrock Radiance) on September 7, 1898.

Mrs. W. J. Norwood's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Beryl (——— ———) to Mrs. C. G. Saxe's King Menelek (Reglov—Empress Frances) in October 31, 1898.

Mr. Gonzalez's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Barnard bitch Lady Delight (Ch. California Bernardo—Lady Gladys) to Philip Mesel's Canadian Pilgrim (——— — ———) November, 1898.

A. Young's (Tulare) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bonnie Doon (Ch. California Bernardo—Nellie Bland) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bediveve—Santa Rosa) on November 6th, 8th, 1898.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, November 5, 1898.

CALIFORNIA PLATE—FIRST ROUND.

Taylor & Maxwell's Lamplighter beat R Strehl's Skylark
T J Cronin's Thornhill ran a bye
J H Perigo's Wayfarer ran a bye
J Gennis' Interesting beat M Allen's Miss Alice
F C Mack's Black Patti ran a bye

SECONG ROUND

Thornhill beat Lamplighter | Black Patti ran a bye
Wayfarer beat Interesting

CALIFORNIA PURSE—FIRST ROUNG.

I T Halton's Tic Tac beat J H Smith's Merced
Curtis & Son's Commodore beat A Massey's Hattie
M Nealon's Van Clole beat Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa
J M Halton's Pocahontas ran a bye
A Massey's Lightfoot beat Al Austin's Douglas
S W Smith's Crusader ran a bye
Taylor & Maxwell's Wild Lassie beat C B Field's Florence N
T E McKidowney's Left Bower ran a bye
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat Roy C Scott's Report
Curtis & Son's Chartist ran a bye

SECONG ROUNG.

Commodore beat Tic Tac | Left Bower beat Wild Lassie
Van Clole beat Pocahontas | Van Knapp beat Chartist
Lightfoot beat Crusader

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST STAKE.

F A McComb's Flush beat T J Cronin's Maid of Ball
Pasha Kennels' Rollicking Airs beat J Seggerson's Candelaria
F A McComb's Royal Flush beat Al Austin's Trinket
F Moran's Bit of Fashion beat P Kerwan's Lady Garnet
T J Cronin's Wild Tralee beat Pembroke Kennels' Petronius
Belmont Kennels' Belmont beat G R Ruff's Foremost
M Nealon's Maid of Erin beat F A McComb's Motto
J Seggerson's Gold Hill beat Orient Kennels' Oriental Lass

SECONG ROUND.

Flush beat Rollicking Airs | Wild Tralee beat Belmont Boy
Bit of Fashion beat Royal Flush | Gold Hill beat Maid of Erin

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, November 6, 1898:

CALIFORNIA PURSE—THIRD ROUNG.

Van Clole beat Commodore | Van Knapp ran a bye
Lightfoot beat Left Bower

FOURTH ROUND.

Van Clole beat Van Knapp | Lightfoot ran a bye

FINAL.

Van Clole beat Lightfoot

CALIFORNIA PLATE—FINAL.

Thornhill beat Wayfarer | Black Patti withdrawn in third round

PUPPY STAKE—THIRD ROUND.

Flush beat Bit of Fashion | Wild Tralee beat Gold Hill

FINAL.

Wild Tralee beat Flush

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

D J Healy's Rusty Gold beat J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise
Handy & Smith's Ida beat Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee
H Weber's Montana beat Yosemite Kennels' Bad Shot
A Massey's Hadiwist ran a bye; Green Valley Maid withdrawn
T Butler's Susie beat George Farrell's Tartara
F Moran's Snapshot beat Max Herzog's Little Delight
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat F McCarthy's Rosebud
J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat F Moran's Royal Prize
Eclipse Kennels' Eclipse beat J Pisani's Menlo E
Eclipse Kennels' Vigilant beat Daniel Kaher's Belle of Moscow

SECOND ROUNG.

Ida beat Rusty Gold | Snapshot beat Sylvanus
Victor Queen beat Montana | Diana beat Morning Glory
Hadiwist beat Susie | Vigilant beat Eclipse.

THIRG ROUND.

Ida beat Victor Queen | Vigilant ran a bye
Hadiwist beat Snapshot

FOURTH ROUND.

Ida beat Hadiwist | Vigilant ran a bye.

FINAL.

Ida beat Vigilant

Ingleside Coursing Park

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, November 5, 1898.

ALL-AGE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

H R Baldwin's Forget beat James Byrnes' Nelly B
F Moran's Flying Faster beat A Johnson's Tod Sloan
P J G Kenna's Miss Monte beat F A McComb's Faultless Beauty
D Cronin's Swinnerton beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass
S Shea's Rathboune beat White Earth Kennels' Safeguard
John Eagan's Mayflower beat A Fannin's Babe Murphy
H McNeil's Sportsman beat J Mazzini's Bo Peep
F Moran's Golden Russet beat R W Blake's Phillipine
P J G Kenna's Skyball beat James Dean's Brilliantine
Bartels Brothers' Mac's Melody beat D Roger's Jack of Spades
S E Portal's Laurelwood beat Eclipse Kennels' Insinuation
Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat A & B Kennels' Rock Island Boy
A & B Kennels' Irma beat A Van Den Burgh's American Eagle
O'Connell Brothers' Log Boy beat Lowe & Thompson's Quickstitch
D Hoopers Bendaloug beat A Johnson's Tod Sloan
Bartels Brothers' Mind Your Eye beat S E Portals Lightning
T F Logan's Miss Grizzie beat Vina Kennels' Lady Roache
P Brophy's Benecia Boy beat Vina Kennels' Harkaway II
F Moran's Van Kirk beat R Shea's (um) Mickey
Nally & Morley's White Diamond beat Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch
Bartels Brothers' Ben Hill beat F C Hines' (um) Miss
R Jollen's Sweet Music beat O'Neil & Hanrahan's Promise Me
James Byrne's Seminole beat McCollough's & London's Magoetto
O'Connell Brothers' Senorita beat H A Deckelman's Pet Kirby
H A Deckelman's Royal Oak beaten by Crosspatch in a bye (Connemara withdrawn)
Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat R H Baldwin's Forgive
James Dean's Moondyne beat P J G Kenna's Rocket
Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas beat J G Dowd's (um) Mission Tip
P O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat P J Tierney's Decision
White Earth Kennels' Lottie M beat F A McComb's Glen
D Ford's Bonita beat Henry Spring's Pat Malloy
P J G Kenna's Rocklin Beat J Moruane's (um) Miss Dividend

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUNG.

P J Reilly's (um.) Nonpareil beat J McGrath's White Wedge
Dillon & Reilly's Get There beat J O'Brien's Statesman
Dillon & Reilly's Volunteer beat W Perry's Campania
J Shea's Young America beat H A Deckelman's Prince George
Ford & Guffy's Chief of the Hill beat J McCormick's Woodbine
J Moruane's Wolfe Toue beat S Wald's Bessie W
J Farley's Mystic beat S Dickson's Bess
A & B Kennels' Victor King beat J McGrath's Martyr.
Dillon & Reilly's Black Hawk beat Henry Springs Battlesblp
W Sweeney's Nancy Lee beat J Anthony's (um) Admiral Dewey
T J Cronin's Arab beat J Moruane's (um.) Flashing Lass

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday November 6, 1898.

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

P J Reilly's Nonpareil beat Dillon & Reilly's Get There
Dillon & Reilly's Volunteer beat J. Shea's Young America
J Moruane's Wolf Toue beat Ford & Guffy's Chief of Hill
A & B Keonels' Victor King beat J Frawley's Mystic
Dillon & Reilly's Black Hawk beat W Sweeney's Nancy Lee
T J Cronin's Arab ran a bye

SECOND ROUND.

Volunteer beat Nonpareil | Black Hawk beat Arab
Victor King beat Wolfe Toue

THIRG ROUND.

Volunteer beat Victor King | Black Hawk ran a bye

FINAL.

Black Hawk beat Volooteer.

ALL-AGE STAKE—SECONG ROUND.

Forget beat Flying Faster | Benicia Boy beat Miss Grizzie
Mira Monte beat Swinnerton | White Diamond beat Van Kirk
Rathbone beat Mayflower | Sweet Music beat Ben Hur
Golden Russet beat Sportsman | Royal Oak beat Seminole
Mac's Melody beat Skyball | Patria beat Senorita
Prince Hal beat Laurelwood II | Las Palmas beat Moondyne
Irma beat Log Boy | Lottie M beat Counterfeit
Mind Your Eye beat Bendaloug | Bonita beat Rocklin Belle

THIRG ROUNG.

Mira Monte beat Forget | White Diamond beat Benecia Boy
Golden Russet beat Rathboue | Royal Oak beat Sweet Music
Prince Hal beat Mac's Melody | Las Palmas beat Patria
Mind Your Eye beat Irma | Lottie M beat Bonita

FOURTH ROUND.

Mira Moote beat Golden Russet | Royal Oak beat White Diamond
Mind Your Eye beat Prince Hal | Lottie M beat Las Palmas

FIFTH ROUND.

Mind Your Eye beat Mira Monte | Lottie M beat Royal Oak

FINAL.

Lottie M beat Mind Your Eye.

THE FARM.

How Smith Made His Money.

"Did Smith make all his money farming?"

"Yes—and raising hogs and other stock."

This was the question and answer overheard on the grounds of the Omaha Exposition between two farmers who were renewing acquaintance and discussing a roast beef sandwich and the affairs of their former mutual friends.

It was a remarkable reply. It sounded the depths of many a farmer's experience. It was remarkable no less in its substance than in the manner in which it was made. The man questioned unhesitatingly answered "Yes," and then as if it suddenly occurred to him that he had told the truth but not the whole truth, he proceeded to give the specifications in the count. Smith had indeed made his money farming, but in a general sense. The real source of his wealth was not indicated in that general reply. He had been a specialist; he had sought competence from live stock. He was not a mere soil-robber. He did not simply plow and plant and reap and sell the raw materiel. He operated a condensing factory. He put corn and fodder and clover into pork and beef and mutton. His grain crops walked to market. And he saved their manurial value to restore to the land which had fed his crops.

In history, sacred and profane, in song and story the stock farmer has been the best-to-do in his community. From the fatness of his herds and flocks he has stored up a competency. He has reared and educated sons and daughters who have become powers in the communities in which their lots have been cast. His broad acres have enlarged their boundaries with the advancing years, and he has been the man of wealth and prominence in his section. That he stands in what may be called a class by himself among agriculturists is plainly if unconsciously indicated in the reply quoted. The manner of the reply would almost indicate that stock-raising was a separate and distinct industry from farming; the man questioned spoke almost as he would if he had said, "Yes—and by keeping store." He spoke as if it would tax the credulity of his friend to ascribe Smith's wealth merely to farming, and hence he specified the special branch of farming that had brought him financial independence.

It was a curiously significant answer. It is worthy to be pondered.—Breeder's Gazette.

Correct Management.

Correct management is everything. Two men living next to each other may have the same breed of fowls and even the same strain; one has grand success with his fowls, while the other makes a failure, and yet you visit their places and both of them seem to take good care of their fowls. We believe, and have had it proved to our own satisfaction, that there is such a thing as fussing too much with fowls. We mean well by it but it is to their detriment. Too much care cannot be exercised in taking care of fowls, but then again too much care will kill fowls. That seems a queer statement to make, but it is so nevertheless. We have seen chickens actually killed from exercising too much care. Possibly we should not say from exercising too much care but from fussing with them too much. Exercising care is one thing in raising chickens and obtaining the best results from them after they are raised and fussing around them all the time, though our motives may be of the best, is a horse of a different color; and we think to distinguish between these two characterizes one of the essentials of a successful fancier. A number of our prominent fanciers do not confine themselves to one particular breed of fowls, but have several varieties, all of which are kept up to the highest standard of excellence. For ourselves we prefer one or two varieties, and find that we have all we care to attend to, to bring them up to a high standard of perfection that something which we are trying to reach, but can never hope to attain.—Poultry Monthly.

Buttermilk in most localities is used as food for pigs only, but this by-product near large cities is very much sought after as a beverage, especially in warm weather. It furnishes more nutriment than almost anything except new milk.

When an Animal is Ripe.

How shall we know when an animal is ripe? An experienced eye and hand can tell this, says the Stockmen, Farmer and Feeder. When a steer is fully ripe his flesh is firm. When the finger tips are pressed against the muscles of the animal there is less of yielding and softness than in the half-finished animal. The shoulder blade, the loin and the pin bone will have an appearance of plumpness all over them. The weigh scales will also tell a tale. When the steer is not ripe he should go on making the usual gains. When he is ripe the gains will drop. When a beast, therefore, that has been gaining two or three pounds a day, and his appetite is still good, drops down to one pound a day, and his appetite is still good, begin to examine him for ripeness. It is one of the curious things about the animal economy that a cattle beast will go on and eat after he is ripe, but he will not make a corresponding increase in weight. It is a curious question as to what becomes of the food.

A good horse, like a good house, is built "from the ground up," the superstructure of the future horse being formed in the weanling colt, and while a "loosy calf" sometimes comes out all right "in the spring," one that has escaped the "vermin" is just so much better off, says Western Horseman. As the character of the future man is generally formed in the boy, so also does complete development in the future mature horse depend on the thriftiness of the weanling colt. Therefore, that a good horse may result, the colt should not only be given a good start early in life, but should be kept in a healthful and thrifty condition throughout the growing stage. It is a noteworthy fact that he who takes the best care of his growing colts always has the best mature horses Young colts are just now being weaned, and hence this is a good time for breeders to contemplate the necessity and self-interest of giving their weanlings good care and plenty of good, wholesome and nutritious food. It is a notorious fact that breeders of trotting stock have, as a class, always paid too little attention to their growing colts. Too many are content to let their weanlings "root hog or die," practically seeming to think that a rye patch or a rack of clover hay to run to is all that a weanling is entitled to. This is a grave mistake, A young and growing animal of any class requires something more than mere "filling." It must have nutritious, tissue-building and blood-making food. It is a great deal easier and cheaper to put two years' growth on a colt the first year of its age than it is to "make up" for a year's loss of growth in two or three years. Yearlings that are "large enough for two-year-olds" are all right; but two-year-olds that are no larger than yearlings ought to be ever after outclassed. A good growth the first year of a colt's life costs less than at any other age, but is twice as valuable to the breeder—a fact that is too often ignored. Spare the feed and spoil the colt is as true as a certain old saw with which all are familiar.

A choice calf this year brings $20 at weaning time. It was not worth half that price five years ago. Calves by the bunch, big and little, realize $15 to $16 a head and have been extensively sought after this fall by Colorado alfalfa feeders. Yearlings have brought as high as $25 while cows have sold for $30 Choice animals sell higher, even to $35 and $40. Five years ago the ranchmen who shipped their fat cows to market were compelled to be satisfied with from $13 to $15 for them. An appreciation of 100 per cent furnishes an encouraging basis for the present boom, if such it may be called. Of course, cattle will not add 100 per cent in the next five years. Nobody expects it. If the prices will remain steady the reisers and dealers will be satisfied. Figuring upon the shortage, and also upon fairly prosperous times, which will enable the American people to consume beef at the present rate, they count on a continuance of present prices for some time to come. There is a good margin now, enough for a division between the man who furnishes the capital and the man who puts in the labor and feed.—Field and Farm.

The latest dip or wash used in Australia to prevent tick fever or Texas fever as we call it here in America is unexpensive and is prepared in the following proportions: Eight ounces of coal tar, eight ounces of washing soda, four ounces of soap, to five gallons of water. Dissolve the soap in hot water, put all into a vessel and boil for at least two hours. This mixture may be used as a wash or as a dip. For oil dipping on a large scale the American vacuum oil is the favorite at present, but oil dipping is quite impracticable as applied to large herds of cattle.

Big Shortage in Milk.

The following, which is taken from the Los Angeles Herald, sizes up the situation in the other Southern California counties:

A milk famine, or at least an uncomfortable shortage in the local milk supply, is one of the possible if not probable conditions that will confront the people of this city if the hot, grass-killing weather of the last few months does not soon give way to much-needed rain. For the past few weeks the local dairymen have sent up a persistent cry for rain, knowing that, unless it soon arrived, they would be ruined.

Poor milk, or milk that comes nearly within the requirements of the city's standard, said the local milk inspector yesterday, has been the principal article furnished by the majority of milkmen for over two months. Two causes are directly responsible for this state of affairs. The first, and by far the most important, is the shortage in feed and pasture; and, second, the general demand for cheaper milk. The latter thorn in the milkman's side is making itself felt to such a degree that within the past two weeks no less than ten dairymen have canceled their licenses and have gone out of business, claiming that they could not pay expenses at the rate milk has been selling. As many more informed the inspector last week that unless there was an unforseen change for the better in the market, they would be compelled to retire until better times.

At present the average cost of alfalfa hay is in the neighborhood of $15 a ton, although certain grades that are not considered cow feed are sold for less. Bran, shorts, etc., which are necessary in a first-class dairy, are so high that, with the other expenses, it is impossible for the average dairyman to sell his milk for less than from $2.50 for thirty quarts. A few of the larger firms have cut these figures a little and manage, by their superior numbers, to hold their milk within the required standard.

Farmers who live in or near the city, and who have been in the habit of selling the milk of from two to six cows to dairies, have in many instances stopped the supply because there was nothing in it.

Glucose and oleomargarine are both perfectly wholesome. If going upon a yacht or to the Klondike, I should take oleomargarine rather than butter. But when I go to my grocer for butter, I don't want him to have the chance to give me oleomargarine. The object of a pure food law is to protect the poor. It is in the poorer quarters where most of the adulterated goods are sold, and because they are cheapest. The rich can buy what they please, but the poor must take what they can get. A pure food law must represent the enlightened public sentiment, or it will be a dead failure. The purpose must be to so regulate interstate commerce that both consumer and producer will be protected; the honest farmer can have an honest buyer and the honest consumer can have what he pays for.—Professor H. W. Wiley

According to the Prairie Farmer, it is estimated that there are 50 per cent more ewe lambs in the range country this year than male lambs, a fact that may be attributed to the larger use of young rams than were formerly used on the range flocks. "If this be true" says the Farmer, "the theory of French experimenters that young sires get more ewe lambs than ram lambs is pretty well attested by American experience on a larger scale."

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Veterinary Department.

CONDUCTED BY
WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

C. B.—In reply to your questions about my colt, I will answer them in rotation:

My colt has been driven some, but not thoroughly broke. It was in breaking him that he strained himself.

He goes lamer down hill than up hill.

He goes very lame trotting, and you could hardly notice it walking.

He does not go any lamer, turning round.

He does not drag the leg when backing.

The farther you drive him the lamer he gets, and goes worse on hard ground than on soft.

I can't find any ringbone or any blemish on his leg, but I think his shoulder must be hurt.

He first went lame when I was trotting him fast on a down grade. He gave a kind of stumble, and then went a little lame. He walks all right, but every time I trot him, since that time, he goes very lame.

Answer—

Your colt, being *but three years old*, going *very lame trotting*, and *sound when walking*, etc, has every indication of splint lameness.

The lameness, very often precedes the formation of splint, so that after two or three weeks a splint may appear.

Apply cold water to the lame leg, below the knee, for as long a time as you conveniently can, each day, for some four or five days. Then apply a *blister*, composed of *one part of Beniodide of Mercury*, to *eight parts of simple ointment*, rubbing it well into the part, having first clipped the hair off.

A splint usually forms below the knee, on the inside of the leg, therefore that would be the place to blister.

See that the colt cannot get his mouth in contact with the blistered part, while it itches as a result of the blister.

The colt should get, at least, one months rest, either at pasture, in a corral, or in a box stall, the pasture being preferable.

Subscriber—I have a cow that has a bad cough for about three or four months She eats well, and gives a good deal of milk, but lately she breathes fast and is getting a swelling in the throat. I rubbed a liniment on the throat, but it did not do her any good. What would you advise me to do with her, and say if it is dangerous to use her milk? Answer—Your cow appears to have either tuberculosis (*consumption*), or actinomycosis (*big-jaw*). In either case, if the disease has become general, it is not safe to use the milk. Consult a veterinary surgeon. If actinomycosis be the existing disease, he may (by operation and medicine), cure her. If tuberculosis be present, she should be condemned.

H. S.—Will you kindly inform me through your valuable paper what causes a thoroughpin in a horse and what is the best remedy for it, and greatly oblige an old subscriber.

Answer.—In many cases thoroughpin comes through a *hereditary predisposition*, or in other words, the weakness in those parts is transmitted from the parent to the foal, and needs only a slight exciting cause to produce the disease. The usual exciting causes are: *over work*, and *sprain of the parts*, and I have known of several cases in which *one severe drive* was followed by distension of the bursa. The pathology of thoroughpin is similar to that of windgalls, and the treatment is also similar. Thoroughpins *seldom lame* a horse, and rarely do they *permanently disappear* with treatment, but *recur* as soon as the horse is put to hard work.

Treatment—If heat and inflammation be present, bathe the parts well with warm water several times a day, and apply extract of hamamelis after each fomentation. After the soreness and inflammation has disappeared, a blister and run to pasture for two or three months may reduce the thoroughpin. If you desire to keep the horse in stable after the inflammation has subsided, instead of blistering apply *pressure* to the parts (by means of bandages and cotton battioe) while the horse is in his stall and give regular daily exercise. Both before and after exercise, friction applied to the part is good, as well as the application of a mild stimulating lotion.

WANTED.

3 More Horses for the Fasig Sale in New York to take place the Last Week in November. Must be sound and with records. Shipment to be made November 21st. Address

SAMUEL GAMBLE,
"Breeder and Sportsman", Office, S. F.

Prof. Henry advises that heifers raised for the dairy should be fed with the object of keeping them in healthy growing condition and not so as to cause them to fatten. For this purpose one-fifth corn in the ration will be sufficient, increasing the proportion of bran and oats. As to the amount of grain to feed, 1½ pounds for every 100 pounds live weight is recommended.

NELSON'S SECOND ANNUAL — COMBINATION SPEED SALE.

Alameda Race Track, Thursday, November 17, 1898.

A few of the Good Ones that will go for the high dollar. Good game PLUNKETT, 2:13¼; SILVER RING, 2:14½ can show a quarter in 30 seconds; GOLDEN WEST, 2:16; ROYAL SID, 2:24, trial 2:18, by the great Roy Wilkes, 2:06½, dam by Sidney; CENTRAL GIRL, 2:22½, by Nutwood Wilkes; BUTCHER BOY, 2:17, by Secretary—a sure 2:12 performer; LOCALEER, 2:30, trial 2:16½; PHŒBE F. trotting mare with a record of only 2:40, but can beat 2:20 right now, and the best green trotter in California to-day. Also two fine Saddle Horses and four Elegant Teams.

MY NEXT SALE WILL BE ABOUT JANUARY 15TH.

J. M. NELSON, Alameda Race Track.

SALE OF ORMONDE YEARLINGS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st AT 7:30 P. M.

Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at salesyard, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market street, San Francisco, five fillies by ORMONDE, three by ST. CARLO, and one by MORELLO. The youngsters are the whole of the yearlings from W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stud. They are:

A chestnut filly by imp. Ormonde, foaled 1897, from Mnta, a mare bred at Palo Alto, sired by Wildidle, out of imp. Mutiny, daughter of Adventurer, by Newminster and Mnta, by The Duke, son of Stockwell.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Geneva, by Fonso, a Kentucky Derby winner, and sire of Frank K., Monte Fonso, Rudolph and many others; second dam Weisbaden, by Baden Baden, another Kentucky Derby winner.

Chestnut filly by imp. Ormonde, from Bud, by Glenmore; second dam Blossom, by Ballinkeel, and so on to the twentieth dam—a natural Barb mare.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Santa Cruz, the dam of St. Cuthbert. Santa Cruz is by Double Cross, sire of Guido, her dam Eliza (dam of Monowai), by Norfolk; next dam Mary Wade (dam of Joe Shelby), by Woodburn; next dam Viola (dam of Ironwood), by imp. Knight of St. George, and so on, every dam to the seventh having foaled a winner.

Bay filly by imp Ormonde, from Libbertiflibbet (dam of Valenciennе), by Bullion; second dam Flibbertiflibbet, by Kingfisher; third dam imp. Filagree, by Stockwell; fourth dam Extasy, by Touchstone, fifth dam Miss Wilfred, by Lottery, etc.

The St. Carlos are three in number, a chestnut filly from Prince Idle, daughter of Prince of Norfolk and Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle; a chestnut filly from Bessie W. (dam of St. Philip), by imp. Darebin, second dam Glendora (dam of Dorian), by imp. Glenelg, and a chestnut filly by Ormonde or St. Carlo (the latter given), out of Moonlight (dam of Ajax), by Princeton; second dam Simoon, by War Dance; third dam Saratoga, by imp. Knight of St. George. These fillies by St. Carlo are all extra fine lookers.

The filly by the great Morello is from Kosciulottie, and is a strong made handsome miss.

This consignment from Mr. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm, contains the first of the get of Ormonde that he has put on the market

At the conclusion of the Macdonough Sale Dr. A. C. Posey's yearling colt (a full brother to Dancing Girl) by St. Carlo from Carrie M., by Hyder Ali, and P. W. Selby's yearling colt by St. Carlo from Venetia by Tyrant will be offered.

To be followed November 29th by Sale of Yearlings from Palo Alto Stock Farm and early in December Yearlings from A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm and a consignment from M. F. Tarpey's Stock Farm. . . . .

☞ Catalogues at This Office or 11 Montgomery Street or sent on application. KILLIP & Co., Live Stock Auctioneers.

YEMEN was again run up $250 above his intended price and was retained by the customary $5 advance. It is greatly to be regretted that there is no rule in existence which prevents disgruntled bettors from venting their spite upon the owners of horses which defeat those which they are injudicious enough to back. In both instances in which Yemen's owner was defrauded of his legitimately earned purse the horse was not improperly entered, the conditions of the races each stipulating that contestants were to be entered to be sold for a certain sum. Yemen on both occassions carried top weight and conceded allowances to every horse in therace. He is neither a stake horse nor fit to run in handicaps as the longer distances are not to his liking, and it seems most unfortunate that his owner is regularly mulcted because there happened to be no spinners of his class running at Emeryville. If fault there is, it is not with the owner of Yemen, but rather with those who make the conditions of the races, which have appeared so easy for him.

An agriculturist, a farmer, is not necessarily a grain grower. The field of farming, of agriculture, has many branches. Everything pertaining to plant growth, to the production of live stock, the output of the poultry yard and dairy as well as the pastoral interests of raising flocks and herds is a branch of farming. Careful husbandry has become necessary in tilling the soil, also in the management of herds and flocks, in the propagation and institution of meadows, also in orcharding and in this advanced age of husbandry the terms of agriculture and farming embrace all the pursuits that live by marketing the products of the earth.

FLEMING is a rather well bred horse when you come to look up his pedigree. He is by Hanover, out of Maria D., by Lisbon; second dam Crucifix, by Lexington; third dam Lightsome, etc. This makes him a half brother to Brodhead, the colt Barney Schreiber had out here a couple of years ago.

The creamery industry, although always very large, is really only in its infancy, and with its growth it will require a large force of really competent butter makers. They ought to be well educated men and especially thoroughly posted in all the details of dairying. Not only should butter makers attain this special education, but every man who proposes to make dairying his calling will find profit in equipping himself thoroughly for the work. Fortunately there are now in almost every State facilities for securing a dairy education that were undreamed of ten or fifteen years ago, and the young men especially, who propose to make any branch of dairying their calling, should avail themselves of these facilities.

The poultry business is not engaged in sufficiently extensive to be termed a mortgage lifter, but it will lift any family out of the mire of poverty, feed the hungry mouths and clothe the shivering forms of many helpless children. It is an industry that produces a commodity that commands the cash every single day in the year, summer and winter, cold or warm, a staple product that the world will not do without if money will not buy it.

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It won the Two Days' Tournament at Altoona, Pa., breaking 152 out of 155 targets on Oct. 8, 1898. Also 42 Live Birds, "straight."

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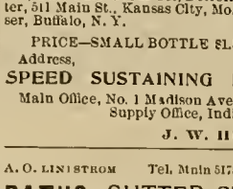

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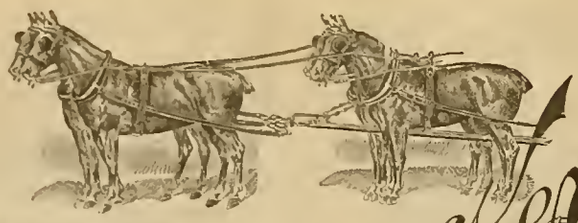

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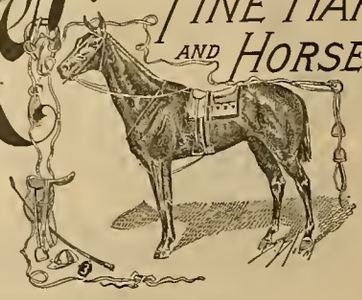

Coney Island Jockey Club.

Race Course—Sheepshead Bay, New York. Office—Fifth Avenue, cor. 22d Street, New York.

Stakes to Close Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1898.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1899.

THE FOAM—**$1,500 Added** (Estimated value $4,000)—For two-year-olds, foals of 1897; by subscription of $50 each, half forfeit or $10 if declared out by May 15, 1899; with $1,500 added, of which $350 to the second and $150 to the third; winners of $2,500, 5 lbs.; of $3,000, 8 lbs. extra; horses which have started and have not won $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; $600, 10 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Futurity course.

THE SURF—**$1,500 Added** (Estimated value $4,000)—For two-year-olds foals of 1897; by subscription of $50 each, h. f. or $10 if declared out by May 15, 1899; with $1,500 added, of which $350 to the second and $150 to the third. Winners of $2,500, 5 lbs.; of $3,000, or of the Foam Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Horses which have started and have not won $1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; $600, 10 lbs. Last five and a half furlongs of Futurity course.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1900.

THE TIDAL—**$1,500 Added** (Estimated value, $5,000)—For three-year-olds foals of 1897; by subscription of $100 each, $50 forfeit, or $10 if declared out by May 15, 1899 or $25 if by January 2, 1900. With $1,500 added, of which $400 to the second and $200 to the third. Winners in 1900 of $1,500, 4 lbs. extra. Horses never having won $2,000, allowed if non-winners in 1900 of $2,500, 3 lbs.; $1,500, 5 lbs.; $800, 8 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

The rules of racing of the Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Entries to this and all other races of the Coney Island Jockey Club are advertised, and will be received only on the understanding and agreement of the subscriber that the provisions of Rules 12 and 13 form a part of and govern the contract.

Rule 12—(Rules of Racing) "Every person subscribing to a sweepstakes or entering a horse in a race to be run under these rules, accepts the decision of the Stewards on any question relating to a race or to racing."

Rule 13—"At the discretion of the Stewards of the Jockey Club, or of the Stewards, and without notice the entries of any person or the transfer of any entry may be refused."

Entries to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, N. E. cor Fifth avenue and 22d street, New York.

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THOROUGHBRED .·. SALES

For 1898

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Zombro (5) 2:11	Juliet D. 2:13 1-2	Mabel McKinney..2:17
Jimmie Mc 3 ..... 2:12	Harvey Mc (3)..... 2:14 1-4	Sir Credit.....2:25
Hazel Kinney.. 2:12	Geo W McKinney 2:14 1-4	Sola (4) 2:25 3-4
Yon Ilet (3)..... 2:12 1-2	Osito (5)..... 2:14 3-4	
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November 15—Sonoma Stock Farm Yearlings, J. B. Chase, Proprietor, sons and daughters of Morello, Trentola, Clieveden, etc., out of the dams of such famous racehorses as Gilead, DeBracey, Kildare, Mystery, Glen Ellen, Top Gallant, Modwena, Manzanilla, etc.

November 19—Santa Anita Stock Farm, E. J. Baldwin, Proprietor, 25 head of yearlings and two-year-olds by Amigo, Emperor of Norfolk, Honduras, Santiago, Verano, Cerito II, Imp. Chesterfield, out of such mares as Lady Bess, Santa Anita, Aritta, Violetta, Rosebud, Seven Up, Florentina, La Viticola, Belinda, Ensenada III, Calavera, La Colorado, Fame, Hook Blonde, Florilla, Leola, Santa Anita Belle, Ogarita, Savannah, Atalanta II, etc.

November 23—Antrim Stock Farm, Chas. Kerr, Proprietor, 28 yearlings and two-year-olds, by Sam Lucas, Apache, Rio Bravo, Nomad, Gano, Calvados, etc., ont of the royally-bred matrons which have made this celebrated stock farm famous.

November 28—Rancho del Sierras, Theo. Winters, Proprietor, 25 head of yearlings and two-year-olds, by Rey del Sierras, El Rio Rey, etc., out of the mares which this world-renowned breeder has bred and raised and which represent the best racing families in America.

December—Wm. Murray's sale of 24 colts, fillies, broodmares and horses in training will be announced.

FURTHER ANNCUNCEMENTS HEREAFTER

This pavilion is lighted by electricity. Seats reserved for ladies. Sales commence at 7:45. Remember the place and come early.

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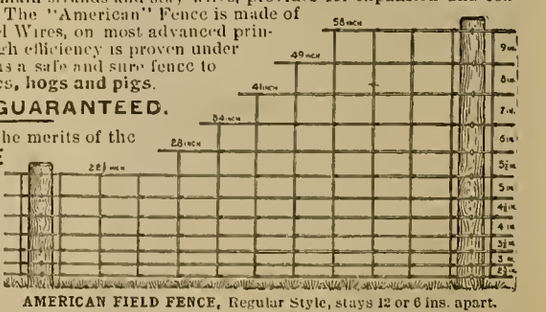

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 20.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Walter Griswold
Los Gatos
2Jan99

THE ORMONDE FILLIES.

Something About the Breeding of the Equine Aristocrats to be Sold Next Monday.

The five photo-engravings in this issue picture the yearling fillies by the great Ormonde that are to be sold at auction by Killip & Co. in this city on Monday evening next. While looking at them and admiring their handsome proportions and slashing appearance, one can hardly believe that they are the product of a dry year in California, and the Eastern horseman will probably ask himself, "If they raise such grand-looking yearlings as these out there on the Pacific Coast during a dry year, what do the youngsters look like that have the advantage of favorable seasons and natural pasturage the year round?" The filly at the top of this page is Orthia, one of the grandest looking yearlings ever seen, and having all the characteristics of one of the royal family of racers. She is a half sister to Charlemagne, a frequent winner. Muta, her dam, won the Ladies' Stakes, Vestal Stakes, The California Derby and California Oaks. She is a full sister to Bianca, dam of The Manxman and Finesse.

ORTHIA, ch f, by imp. Ormonde—Muta, by Wildidle.

The second dam, imp. Mutiny, was also the dam of imp. Music, the dam of Princess, a filly that won five out of seven starts as a two-year-old. Muta, the third dam, only ran once and was third.

Mirella, the fourth dam, was a winner and foaled the winners, Cherry Duchess, Merry Duchess, Coinage and Cherry Ripe. Lady Roden, the fifth dam, produced the high-class horses, Liddington and Lady Coventry. Ennui, the sixth dam, produced Saunterer, Loiterer and Bravery.

This is one of the most celebrated families in England, since Rouge Rose, Ellen Horne, Paradigm, Lord Lyon, Achievement, Bend Or, Gardevisure and hosts of other good ones come from it.

The other picture on this page is of Gold Lace, a half sister to Valencienne, who is one of the speediest daughters of St. Carlo. Her dam, Libbertiflibbet, is also the dam of Gibbitiflibbet and Joy, dam of Nuncomar. The sire of Libbertiflibbet, Bullion, was the best son of War Dance, who was the best of Lexington's best producing sires, and he the best son of Boston. Bullion's dam was by Ringgold, also by Boston. Such race horses as The Bard, Tea Tray, etc., are from War Dance mares. Flibbertigibbet, the second dam, is also the dam of Celinda.

The third dam, imp Filagree, also produced Alta Vela, Finesse, Finework and Fiddlesticks.

Extasy, the next dam, a daughter of Touchstone, threw the winners Rapture, Lady Exeter and Walmer.

On page two will be found the picture of Rose of Ormonde, a half sister to Cadeau. Bud, her dam, is a full sister to Glenrose, dam of First Purchase. Blossom, the second dam, threw the winners White Wings, Hazlehatch, Juanita and Miss Lillian. Rosetta, the third dam, is the dam of Al. Reed and Verosa, Vitrola and The Ace, two years old, in 1897.

Imp. Spiletta, the next dam threw Fenian and Spirola. The pedigree then runs to the dam of Melbourne, sire of West Australian, Blink Bonny, The Slave, Canezou, Marchioness, etc.

In the centre of page two is Oremus, a half sister to the speedy St. Cuthbert. Her dam, Santa Cruz, is by XX, who has a double strain of the valuable blood of both the great sires, imp. Monarch and imp. Bonnie Scotland, whose great grandam was the renowned four-mile mare Fashion. Eliza, her second dam, the dam of Monowai, Congress and Priscilla is by the celebrated racehorse and sire Norfolk, who was never beaten during his career on the turf. The third dam, Mary Wade, is the dam of Joe Selby, Ben Butler, Nettie Hill and Phoebe Hall.

Viola, the fourth dam, foaled Ironwood. Lucy Wade, the next dam, produced Coronella, and Mary Cass; the sixth dam produced Bettie Ward.

This is a famous producing family, from which are descended Argyl, Cuba, Conquest, Jenny Lind, Pepper Wood, Josephine.

Oriva, the remaining filly, is out of the young mare Geneva, who is by Fonso, sire of Frank K., Judge Denny, Morte Fonso, Amelia Fonso, Rudolph and a host of other good ones.

The second dam, Weisbaden, was by Baden Baden, by imp. Australian, sire of Lizzie Lucas, (grandam of Morello), Maggie B. B. (dam of Iroquis), Farfaletta (sister to Joe Daniels), etc.

The third dam, Diana (dam of Ephesian and Angelica), was by imp. Glenelg (sire of Firenzi, Los Angeles, Glenmoyne, Goshen, Jamboree, St. Augustine, etc.)

Annie Bush, her fourth dam, produced Royal Charlie, Natalie, the great Bushwhacker, Virginia Bush, etc.

The fifth dam, Banner, by imp. Albion, was the dam of Ransome, Bannarette and St. James, all winners.

GOLD LACE, b f, by imp Ormonde—Libbertiflibbet, by Bullion.

It is more than likely that the sale will attract the largest crowd of prominent horse breeders and purchasers that has ever been seen in California. Besides the Ormond fillies are three grand looking fillies by St. Carlo and one by Morello, all of which will go to the higbest bidder. The sale will be held in a brilliantly lighted pavilion corner Market street and Van Ness

English and American Training.

In the training and handling of yearlings the English trainer, it may be stated, does not try his yearlings at all. In fact it is not until the fall after they are taken up and broken, which occupies at least a couple of months, that they are asked to gallop, the general custom being to lead them around with a surcingle or dumb jockey on their backs, from which side lines of rubber are attached to the checks of the bit, very loose at first, but gradually tightened as the youngsters get accustomed to restraint.

When the mouth has been made they are then put through a course of what is called "lunging," which is being made to trot and canter around a circle at the end of a long lunging rein. When all of this kindergarten part of the program has been got through with the youngster is then saddled for the first time and in due course a lad gets a leg-up and the baby racer is then ridden at a walk for several weeks, so that yearlings there are handled all of two months before they are even asked to gallop. As I stated a year ago, yearling trials are unknown in England, so that it is well on in the spring at two-year-olds before the English trainer has seen his young brigade fairly extended.

In passing I may here repeat what I wrote several years ago, that everything else being equal, the American bred two-year-old will, up until, say, the middle of June, always beat the English bred one, for the simple reason that he has had more range and liberty. Consequently, when not ruined by too severe yearling trials, American youngsters come to hand earlier and show their real form much sooner than those reared under the more or less artificial conditions prevailing in England.

In regard to getting horses ready for early spring engagements, the climate in England generally admits of horses being exercised out in the open during the winter almost every day with but few exceptions. This, of course, is of great advantage, especially with gross heavy topped horses. The English trainer usually gives his horses more slow work before really sending them along in earnest than is customary in this country, while all horses are exercised with clothing on, of some sort, and it is only when being worked out in a trial, as we term it here, that they are stripped of their clothing.

The blanket idea as an adjunct in the fitting of horses has long since been exploded in this country. Doubtless the idea was imported but experience proved that the climate conditions were so different that what might be necessary in England was injurious here. In the trying of horses the English trainer's timer is a horse and not a watch, but I think the time is not far off when the watch as an adjunct to the trial horse will become general in England, and in this they would get the most reliable of all trials, which in a country where big turf coups are fashionable is a matter of the utmost importance.

In stable management while all the surroundings and general get-up are on a much more elaborate scale in England, and with almost military discipline, when it gets down, however, to the common sense treatment of the horse, the representative American trainer, in my opinion, shows much superior judgment in various ways, one of the most important being in regard to the grooming of horses, which is done in quite a matter of fact way and with none of the pounding or fuss that is thought necessary in the grooming of a horse in England. There the higher the class of the horse the more he has to submit to a lot of humbug in this respect with the result that a large proportion of racehorses in training become fretful and irritable when being handled in the stable.

But one of the most surprising things in a nation of practical horsemen such as the Britishers are is that, unless when racing, horses are never taken out of their stalls from the time when they come in from exercise until they are taken out again next morning, and to further emphasize this I may state that half open doors, such as are on all box stalls in this country are almost unknown in an English training stable.

The English trainer feeds his horses four times a day—in the morning, then at what is called shutting up time, about 11 o'clock, and from that time until 4 in the afternoon woe betide the ignoramus who would presume to ask to see the horses In fact, owners, from the Prince of Wales down, would not dream of taking guests to the stables during these forbidden hours. At 4 o'clock the horses, after being rested, are divested of their day clothing and groomed over a bit, night clothing put on and then fed and shut up again until 7 or 7:30, when they are again fed and shut up for the night.

ROSE OF ORMONDE, ch f, by imp. Ormonde—Bud, by Glenmore.

OREMUS, b f, by imp. Ormonde—Santa Cruz, by XX.

In contrast to the English method in the latter respects, at 3:30 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon the American trainer has his horses all taken out and walked from half to an hour or more. The wisdom of this is apparent, as in addition to the stalls being thoroughly aired while the horses are out, the exercise, especially in the case of gross or groggy horses, is of great benefit; while the careful trainer is also afforded an opportunity to make many useful observations, especially in the spring of the year, when there is still lots to be learned of the many peculiarities which exist in any large string of race horses in training. This one feature of American methods ought by all means to be copied and become general in England, as there is no argument whatever as to its practical importance.—Kelston, in Morning Telegraph.

ORIVA, b f, by imp. Ormonde—Genevo, by Fonso.

THE Jennings stable about fifteen strong will open the winter campaign at the next Ingleside meeting three weeks hence. They have been resting up at the Haggin ranch near Sacramento. Among the lot is that great filly Briar Sweet, acknowledged to be the best mare of her age in America. It will be quite an addition as horses right now are rather scarce.

The Champion Yearling of 1898.

[Thoroughbred Record]

The champion yearling thus far heard from in the West this season was uncovered at the Lexington track this week. It was the brown colt, Star Bright, by imp. Aintree, out of Spaldiemore, by Strathmore, the property of Mr. J. V. Shipp, owner of Sunny Slope Stud. The colt was broken at Mr. Shipp's farm, and showed such speed that it was decided to give him a chance to compare with his contemporaries at a race track. He was brought to Lexington about two weeks ago and soon attracted attention by reeling off eighths and quarters in remarkable time. Last Thursday was, however, selected to try his courage and bottom as well as speed by a trial at the regulation distance of three-eighths, or as Kentuckians call it "from the walnut tree over the hill"—that heart-breaking hill which, it is said, was purposely embraced in the Lexington track by its founders as the final test of a race horse.

A number of turfmen and breeders were out to see the colt perform, and Albert Franklin, the trainer for the W. H. Laudeman Stable, was selected as the official timer. The colt, driven without whip or spur, was sent on his journey, accompanied by a fast two-year-old, and it was a "hoss race" from the jump, the pair racing up the hill side by side. Turning into the stretch the filly seemed to have the best of it, but the colt overhauled her in true race-horse style, beating her a length and a half, finishing easily in the remarkable time of 0:36 1-5; according to Mr. Franklin's watch, the last eighth being the fastest of the three. This is the three-eighths record for the season on the Lexington track and compares very favorably with any of previous years. The colt is certainly a speed marvel, has good size, and is also bred like a race horse. He is by imp. Aintree (son of Sefton and Electric, by Thunderbolt), and is out of Spaldiemore, by Strathmore; second dam Spadie (a winner and dam of Lizzie D, Carrie H. and Fred K.) by imp. Blue Mantle; third dam the great four-mile race mare Janet, by Lightning; fourth dam Kelpie (dam of Duke of Montrose and Miss Austin, dam of Teuton and Faraday), the sixth dam being the great Levity.

Mr. George Voorhies of California, one of the closest students of breeding in America, and well known as a writer under the non de plume of "St. George" is on a visit to Lexington and happened to be at the track when the colt was worked. He was very much impressed with the performance, and equally so with the colt's appearance and breeding. He furnishes the following interesting analysis of the colt's blood lines:

This colt belongs to the leading racing family now in England, namely the Blacklock family. Galopin, St. Simon and Donovan are now leading stallions in England. Billet belonged to the same strain. Aintree, the sire of this colt, was a remarkably strong bred horse, Sefton, Speculum, Vedette and Voltigeur, in the male line, were all great race horses. His sire on his dam's side, Thunderbolt, was the speediest son of Stockwell. Thunderbolt was out of Cordelia, by Red Deer, a son of the great Venison; a great cup horse and one of the gamest of his time. Heatherbloom, the granddam of Aintree, was by Newminster. She was out of Greta, by Voltigeur, and she out of Mountain Flower, by Ithuriel by Touchstone.

The dam of this colt is by Strathmore, a son of Waverly, a son of Australian. The second dam is by Blue Gown, a son of Beadsman, a son of Weatherbit, a son of Sheet Anchor, a son of Lottery.

Waverly was out of Westherwitch, by Weatherbit. So it will be seen that this colt has two crosses of this rare and stout blood so much prized in Australia. He has also a double cross of Voltigeur.

GLENGABER is a first-class colt and a sure enough race horse, but has been drilled to death and should have a let up. If this colt were allowed two or three months' rest on grass he would show high class in his three-year-old form.

LENNA N. (P.), 2:05 1-4

Superintendent Covey of Palo Alto Stock Farm Gives the Results of his Search for Her Pedigree.

I respectfully submit the following in connection with the breeding of the pacing mare Lenna N., 2:05¼. The Breeding Register of Palo Alto Stock Farm shows that in 1877, F. S. Malone of San Francisco bred Nettie George to General Benton 1755. In regard to a letter written by me to Mr. F. S. Malone, he writes under date of Oct. 2, 1898:

F. W. COVEY, Esq.—*My Dear Young Friend:* Yours of 22d at hand, in reply would state that in 1853 Buck Whitesides came from Illinois, brought a mare by Illinois Medoc. He bred her to a grey horse called Sir Bulwer, the only thoroughbred horse in the country at that time. The produce he bred to Volscian, Norfolk, etc. At Whitesides' death D. E. Calahan, of Golden Eagle fame, bought some of the stock, among them the one known as Nettie George. Mr. Calahan sold her to Westley George who sold her to me; in 1877 I bred her and her daughter by imp. Hercules to General Benton. The produce of her daughter was Arah. The produce of Nettie George, a bay filly, I sold to W. E. Dean of this city (S. F.). Mr. Dean sold the mare and her produce to Josiah White of Petaloma. At his death they were sold at auction. Sincerely your friend

F. S. MALONE.

Note by writer: The fact of the stock being sold at the White sale led many to believe that they were the property of White, which is not correct, the mare and all of her produce by Sidney were the property of Mr. Dean when sold, as the letter following will show:

In answer to yours of 28th inst. On Dec. 24, 1883, I bought from Frank S. Malone an unnamed mare by General Benton, dam Nettie George, and called her Miss Helen. In 1884 bred her to Director; 1887, bred her to Guy Wilkes; 1888, bred her to Sidney. January 13, 1889, she foaled a light bay filly with white strip in face, and three white feet. This foal was named Deens. In December 1892, Killip & Co. sold at auction Miss Helen and her get, including Deana. The purchaser of Deana being a man from Petelnma. Josiah H. White, deceased, never owned the mare or her colt. Whether Lenna N. is Deena, I will leave for you to deter mine. Yours truly,

W. E. DEAN.

Note by writer: From what I had read and heard I believed Deana was Lenna N., and I was tracing up Deena. On Nov. 2, 1898, Mr. C. M. Chase, of Killip & Co., San Francisco, writes in answer to mine of the 1st, as follows:

Yours of yesterday to hand. We have not a catalogue of the White sale, which contains Deana's pedigree, on hand. Our bound book gives it as follows: No. 23—Deene, bay filly, foaled January 2, 1889 Bred by J. H. White, Lakeville, Cal. Sired by Sidney 4770, 2:19¾. First dam Miss Helen, by General Benton 1755; second dam Nettie George, by Norfolk; third dam by Ashland; fourth dem by Volscian; fifth dem by Bulwer; sixth dam by Illinois Medoc. Deane was sold to Wilfred Page, who can, no doubt, give further information. Nos. 24, 25, 26, two years, yearling, and suckling fillies were also sold. The old mare Miss Helen with the suckling filly No. 26 were sold to Henry Pierce. The bound volumne, sales of 1892, is at your service.

C. M. CHASE.

Note by writer: I still thought Deane was Lenna N., but the following letter from Mr. W. E. Dean, upset my opinion. Letter from W. E. Deen dated Nov. 3, 1898:

Since writing you I have learned that the mare Lenna N. is but five years old, have also found record of three foals of Miss Helen by Sidney since Deana, one June 3, 1890, one July 23, 1892, the last a suckling at her side when sold Dec. 1892. Whether the mare was stinted to Sidney in 1892, I now find no record. W. W. Mendenhall, in charge of Valensin's Stock Farm in 1892, could probably inform you. When in town drop in at my office and I will show you my data. Yours truly, W. E. DEAN.

Note by writer: The above letter caused some doubt in my mind as I had not taken into consideration the age of Lenna N., thinking all the time Deane was Lenna N. As there was no record of Miss Helen having been stinted to Sidney in 1892, according to his date, I came to the conclusion that to find the individual that *was* Lenna N., was to learn who purchased Nos. 24 and 25, at the sale of White and find what disposition they had made of them. I knew 23 and 26 had been placed. On Nov. 4th I wrote C. M. Chase, of Killip & Co., San Francisco, asking who purchased Nos. 24 and 25, his reply of Nov. 5, 1898 is as follows:

Yours to hand. The foals were both fillies. No. 24 was sold to Wilfred Page. No. 25 to J. A. McDonald.

C. M. Chase.

Nov. 4, 1898, I wrote W. W. Mendenhall for information as suggested by Mr. W. E. Deen. His reply on Nov. 7th is as follows:

Yours of the 4th inst. received. While my information in regard to Lenna N. (p), 2:05¼, will be all from memory. I am fearful that it will not be satisfactory. Yet I might be able to put you on the right track so that you can get positive information. I can not say positively that Miss Helen was stinted in 1892, but Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland, has or should have the stud book, and that will tell. Again, Miss Helen was owned by a gentleman named Dean living in Petalume, and I think he might give you positive information on this point. I do know that all of Miss Helen's foals were fillies, that is the four that were by Sidney and at the Valensin Farm. It is just possible and very probable that Lenna N. is six years old. All of her (Miss H.) foals looked very much alike. Miss Helen was a typical Benton in every particular—in conformation, size, and even to the white spots that is a characteristic of the Gen. Benton family. I know of nothing more that will enlighten you. There is no question in my mind but that Lenna N. is by Sidney, 2:19¾ (p). First dam Miss Helen, by Gen. Benton; second dam Nettie George s. t. h. by Norfolk. And I think on close investigation you will find that she is the foal that Miss Helen had by her side when she left the Valensin Farm. I do not know who bought her at the White sale. Yet after all it might be possible that Miss Helen was stinted to Sidney in 1892 and dropped another foal in 1893 Yours truly,

W. W. MENDENHALL.

On Nov. 4th I wrote Mr. Harry E. Wise, of San Francisco. His reply of Nov. 7th as follows:

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of the 4th inst. Contents duly noted. In reply beg to state that Lenna N. is at present the property of my wife. I bought her in the late fall of 1896 from Mr. Chas. Northrup, of Petalume. Ha when he bought her named the mare after his daughter Lenna Northrup. She is a beautiful bay, shoot 16 hands high, seven years old, certainly not over eight, and has no other marking except two white hind feet. After I purchased her I clearly established the fact that she was by Sidney out of a mara called Helen Benton, by Gen. Benton, and if my memory serves me right she was purchased by Wilfred Page at a sale held by Mr. White, of Petelume. I have ordered her listed for sale in New York City this current month. I thank you very much for the interest you have taken in this matter, and hope in good time you will clearly establish her pedigree. Anything you do in the matter will be appreciated by Yours very truly,

HARRY E. WISE.

On Nov. 8, 1898, I wrote Mr. C. F. Northrup, Petaluma, Cal., former owner of Lenna N. His reply of Nov 10th, as follows:

Deer Sir and Old School Mate, which you have probably forgotten: think it was at Lincoln. Yours in regard to Lenna N. received, and in reply will say she is by Sidney, dam Helen or Helen Benton, by Gen. Benton. Sold at sale in San Francisco of the late J. H. White, but was the property of W. E. Dean. I purchased her of Will Page, of Page Bros., San Francisco, that own the Coteti Ranch here, the home of Electic, brother to Arion. By going to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office I think you will find old catelogue of sale. I bought her unbroken, broke her myself, and after five weeks' work on track drove her a half in 1:07. Entered her at Sacramento and gave her a record of 2:13 in first heat in 2:27 class, and won race in straight heats. Sold her then to Mr. Henry Wise, of San Francisco. I am almost certain that Lenna N. is now eight years old, but could not say for sure. Any other information that I can give you will do it willingly. Yours respectfully, C. F. NORTHRUP.

Note by writer: As Mr. Wilfred Page had purchased at the White sale in 1892, two fillies by Sidney out of Miss Helen, on his reply to my letters of Nov. 3d and 8th depended the identification of Lenna N. His reply of Nov. 10th as follows:

Your favors of the 3d and 8th inst. arrived during my absence. Deana and Lenna N., 2:05¼, are full sisters by Sidney, dam Miss Helen by Gen. Benton, g d. Nettie George by Norfolk, etc. They are the two fillies sold by Mr. J. H. White at his sale in 1892 (I do not remember their numbers in the catelogue). They were bred by Walter E. Dean Esq. Lenna N. was sold by my brother to C. T. Northrup, and by the latter to Harry Wise. Deenna I sold to a chap whose name at this writing I do not recall. Yours resp.,

WILFRED PAGE.

It appears to me from the above evidence that Lenna N. (p), 2:05¼, is by Sidney 4770, dam Miss Helen, by General Benton 1755, grandam Nettie George. In regard to the breeding of Nettie George, will say that there is no doubt in my mind but that Mr. F. S. Malone has given the breeding of the mare just as it was furnished him when he purchased her, and will further say that from personal knowledge Mr. F. S. Malone is one of the best-posted students on the breeding of California horses that I have ever met, notwithstanding the reversal of his claim by the Register Association that Arah was not by General Benton out of Lady Hercules, daughter of Nettie George. I do not, however, claim that I know anything positive about the breeding of Nettie George, nor will I, except by the rules of Registration, attempt to establish her breeding, whatever it may be. From what little study I have given the matter I have come to the conclusion that the breeding of Nettie George will be hard to prove. Many of the early thoroughbreds brought to California were not registered, and were simply known as The Boston mare, The Medoc mare, etc. Mr. Buck Whitesides, who it is said brought a mare by Medoc to California is dead. This mare is said to be the fifth dam of Nettie George. That dams by Bulwer, Volscien and Ashland could be all right if it could be proven. An Ashland mare could have been bred to Norfolk, and it is possible that I may be able to prove this by the Stud Books of Mr. Theo. Winters, who is still in the running horse business and owned Norfolk. This, however, will be a matter of further research to which I intend to devote some time to ascertain the facts

FRANK W. COVEY.

[After the above showing made by Mr. Covey, we do not think there will be any doubt in the minds of Californians that Lenna N., 2:05¼, is by Sidney, out of Miss Helen by Gen. Benton, second dam Nettie George. Now for Nettie George's pedigree: Last week we addressed a letter to Theodora Winters, who purchased Norfolk, brought him to California, and owned him until the day the old champion died. In that letter we asked Mr. Winters if he knew whether Nettie George was by his horse. The answer was received this week and is as follows:

Washoe, Nev., Nov, 14, 1898.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of the 12th inst. to hand and will say I remember the mare Nettie George and know that she was by Norfolk, but further than this I am unable to furnish you with information. Very truly, THEO J. WINTERS.

To any man who knows Theo. Winters his statement that he knows Nettie George was by Norfolk is as good as a certificate of registration. He does not know the breeding of her dam, however, and as Mr. Whiteside is died it may never be traced. There is one chance, however. She is given as by Ashland. The late Hon. Nathen Coombs owned Ashland, and if the stallion's hooks are still in existence they may give some clue to the mare's breeding. Enough has been shown, however, to prove beyond a doubt to the mind of any reasonable person that the pedigree of Lenna N., 2:05¼, was not manufactored. She is by Sidney, dam Miss Helen, by Gen. Benton; second dam Nettie George, by Norfolk; third dam said to be by Ashland.—ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Monroe Salisbury Wanted Directum.

Two of the most prominent end best known horsemen in America, Monroe Salisbury and Samuel Gamble were sitting in the lounging rooms of the Palace Hotel last Monday talking of the outlook for harness horses The sale of Directum was mentioned. Mr. Salisbury's eyes twinkled and he showed in a minute that something more than the ordinary emotions were moving him. "There," said he, "is the greatest trotter that ever wore a harness. He was the two-minute trotter, sure. I once owned Alix, 2:03¾, but she wasn't in the same class with Directum when he was right. In his four-year-old form he was not just right for a full week at any time during the year, but see what he did. I knew before I went to the Klondika last year that he could be purchased, and thought I could slip up there, make some money, and come back here and buy him. I knew that the interest in trotters would return and good ones would be worth money, I could not make others believe so, however, and went to the Yukon country for the purpose of digging out enough to get into the ranks again. I will return there in the spring and with ordinary luck will come down with enough to equip a string of good ones (some of which I have already staked out), and you can tell the boys over East, Sam, that I will be with them in 1900."

A trace of tears was in the veteran campaigner's eye as he again referred to Directum. "I would have owned him sure, Sam, had I had the money to buy him, and mated right he will produce the coming champions of America. I place him at the head of all sires of race horses, with little Direct next. Why, the last year I had him he could have beaten all the pacers out that year, and there were some pretty fast ones on the circuit. He is and was the greatest trotter on earth, and I am sorry I do not own him." And the former owner of champions turned away with a look of regret on his face, but a spark of the fire of determination in his eye that meant much. Here's hoping he will uncover a million in the Klondike next summer. If he lives he will show the world that the ice and snows of the Chilcoot are not severe enough to chill his love for the trotting horse.

Mr. Malone Replies to Mr. Wallace.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—*Dear Sir*:—In the Trotter and Pacer of October 19th, Mr. Wallace brings in my name and opens up the question of the breeding of Arah again. That is the last thing he ought to do, as the action of the Board of Censors—Norris, Miller, Doolittle and Dickerman—is open to severe criticism, including the honest men Wallace. The decision in that matter was a ster chamber one. I have now and always had evidence to prove forgery and fraud in that case. I went to ask Mr. Wallace why Mr. Fry, the owner of Arab, never swore that Lady Hamilton was the dam of Arah? As to Lady Hamilton she was for three years prior to my delivering my stock to Fry on the Corhitt's ranch and to no other horse; yet when they wanted to manufacture a pedigree for Arah, whose ownership was in doubt, Fry entered and trotted him as an Electioneer through the California circuit. Now Corhitt never said a word until I "kicked" and proclaimed it a lie. Then it was that Corhitt, hungry for horse fame, et Fry's request came forward and became active, and backed up by the balance of the crowd of conspirators succeeded in getting a decision in their favor from the Board of Censors and Mr. Wallace:

Now, as to the breeding of Lenna N., her pedigree will be proven and without the aid of "Col. Mazuma."

F. S. MALONE.

Prince Warwick.

The get of Prince Warwick won over $30,000 last year in Europe. Prince Warwick is a very handsome bay horse, bred by A. C. Goodrich of Jorden Valley, Oregon, and was sired by Alcone, son of Almont 33 and Queen Mary by Mambrino Chief. His dam was Warwick Maid, by Almont Mambrino, second dam Lady Warwick, by Delmonico, third dam by Cassius M. Clay 22. Prince Warwick was a very fast horse and was trained by Orrin A. Hickok, who negotiated his sale to the Austrian Government after showing a mile with him in 2:15. The price was $20.000. Since he was taken to Europe he has been bred to a large number of high-class mares, and his produce have made a splendid showing on the European trotting turf. Alcona, sire of Prince Warwick was short bred on his dam's side, his third dam being a mare of unknown breeding. He was a magnificent looking horse, however, and although competing for prizes in many show rings, was never beaten. He is the sire of several with records below 2:30, but none of them were among the big money winners.

Trainer Leigh's Plans.

Eugene Leigh's management of the string of two-year-olds placed in his charge by Mrs. E. O. Pepper last spring was a really remarkable feature of the racing season of 1898, and can long be to him justly a source of pride. He arrived in Cincinnati last Thursday, and of his career this year and his plans of 1899, the Enquirer says:

"Mr. Leigh's time and attention the past year were almost entirely devoted to training and racing a string of two-year-olds for Mrs. E. O. Pepper. As a result of his skilful and intelligent work Mrs. Pepper has the distinction of being the only American woman that has campaigned a stable of horses and made a success of it her first season.

"Mr. Leigh started out at Newport in the spring with thirteen two year-olds, the property of the mistress of Meadowthorpe, all of which had been bred at the Pepper establishment, near Lexington. When the stable went to Washington Park all but five of the horses had been sold, and five that still continued to carry the Pepper colors at the big Chicago meeting, and subsequently in the East being Kentucky Colonel, Black Venus, King Barleycorn, Ned Wickes and Satin Slippers. These, the pick of the lot that had left Lexington in the spring, after a successful season on the Eastern tracks, were sold to good advantage recently at public sale. From the time they began racing at Newport until the stable was finally 'wound up' recently, the horses that composed it won in purses and stakes $35,000. The horses that had been sold realized all told $30,000, leaving a net profit for Mrs. Pepper of $50,000 for the season.

"It is not to be inferred from the fact that all the horses which raced in her name the past season were sold that Mrs. Pepper will not be represented on the turf again next season. She will start out again next year with nearly or quite as big a string as she had at the outset of the present season. She has at Meadowthorpe sixteen promising yearlings, a dozen by the promising sire Kantaka, three by Perblaise and one by Kingston. From these a stable will be established for next season, and as this year Mr. Leigh will do the training, an arrangement to that effect having been entered into by Mrs. Pepper and himself.

"He will have quite a string of youngsters on the turf, as in addition to the Pepper lot he will have a bunch of his own. He has thirty yearlings at Lexington, and from these he will secure his own individual stable. It is his present intention to pick from the two lots about twenty of the best, figuring from looks and breeding, and these will be sent to the Brooklyn track this winter and he got ready for the Eastern campaign. With the best of the others Mr. Leigh will begin this season's racing at Newport. He has headed the list of winning owners at every meeting at the Campbell County track, and he hopes to duplicate his previous successes next spring. Newport will be the only track in the West at which he will race. He has not made a single entry in Western stakes, and he says that he does not intend to do so. He will have only two-year-olds in his stable next season. He does not want any old horses, as he wants to educate his horses himself. He is an acknowledged successful two-year-old trainer, and he says he would rather train ten two-year-olds than one old horse.

"Mr. Leigh has taken up his residence in the East, and the purpose of his present visit is to have a look at his own and the Pepper yearlings, and also to attend the coming thoroughbred sales at Lexington, to be held by Easton and by Messrs. Woodard & Shanklin, beginning on the 21st inst." —Daily Racing Form.

What Quinn Saw in England.

Charlie Quinn, who was one of the party that accompanied Tod Sloan on his trip to England, returned a few days ago and talked to a Telegraph reporter at the Hoffman House of his experiences on the English turf.

Quinn has been a follower of the turf for several years, and has been in the main successful on a rather extensive scale, his betting operations running into the thousands daily while on the big tracks the past sommer.

"I enjoyed my trip abroad," said Mr. Quinn, "and was interested in English racing, although I must say that I was greatly disappointed in some respects. There is little pleasure in racing there from the spectator's point of view. The courses are wonderful things indeed, to an American racing man.

"Just take a look at that," and he showed the reporter a map of one of the principal tracks. "Now, if that looks anything like a race track then I'll give up."

The reporter also gave it up. There were half-circles, lines crossing and recrossing each other in endless confusion and geometrical figures of all descriptions; but very little sign of a race course.

"Now, you see," said Mr. Quinn, "there is absolutely no pleasure in watching a race on a thing like that, for the simple reason that you can't watch it. True, the horses do finish sometimes in front of the grand stand and you get a glimpse of the final struggle, but when they finish a half mile away cross country you have to guess at things.

"The English horses? Well, I did not see enough of them to be able to judge, but it seems to me merely their ability to negotiate those up and down hill, difficult courses that makes them best there. The American horses, except the Lorillard-Beresford Stable's, have done nothing. I saw Voter and he appeared to be entirely out of his element over there.

"Sloan made a great hit, as you already know, and he is well liked by everyone. There was no such excitement over any other jockey's winning, and he had the English racing public with him to a man. I saw no jockeys adopting his style, and I don't believe they can. The English jockeys, to my mind, are the clumsiest riders I ever saw. Then, the majority of them are big men, and they will have little chance to copy Sloan's manner of riding.

"Sloan's 'kick' against the judge's decision which caused so much talk was a popular one, as many who were at the stand thought he had won. After they had finished, while riding back to the post, Madden cried out in surprise to Tod, 'Why, they have given it to me!' I heard that there was a substitute judge in the stand that day, the regular judge being absent. But the whole affair was exaggerated. There is very little question over decisions there, and Tod was riding again in a day or so.

"I suppose you put some of the English bookmakers out of business?" queried the reporter.

"No, hardly that," said Mr. Quinn. "They have a lot left yet, and the prices they laid about Tod's mounts were very short. You had to take 2 and 3 to 1 about legitimate 10 to 1 shots often. They would not lay a big price against anything he rode, though of course he was never barred in the betting, as was reported."

Mr. Quinn modestly admitted that he had won a little money while in England. As he dearly loves a long shot, it is probable that the price kept him off of Sloan's mount in many cases.

"Charlie Dwyer is a good winner," said Mr. Quinn, "and so is Arthur Lewis, who went over with us. Lewis will remain in England this winter, I believe, while Dwyer and Sloan will return to this country. Sloan will do some shooting in California and will doubtless ride at the winter meeting on the coast"—N. Y. Telegraph.

OAKLAND SUMMARIES.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

Six furlongs, Selling—Star Pointer, 109 (Piggott), 8 to 1, won; Pongo, 112 (Holmes), 20 to 1, second; Inverary II., 109 (Rutter), 4 to 5, third; Peixotto II., Majesty, Zem Zem, Defiant, Durward, Azalia. Time, 1:15.

Futurity Course, Selling—Fig Leaf, 104 (Woods), 2 to 1, won; Defender, 109 (Ames), 9 to 2, second; Kaiser Ludwig, 112 (Piggott), 9 to 2, third. Sierra Blanco, D'Fleta, Ouigi, Little Sister, Joe Cotton, Lou Stevens, Alicia. Time, 1:11¾.

Five furlongs, Selling, Maiden Two-year-olds—Lothian, 103 (Woods), 6 to 1, won; Anchored, 109 (Rutter), 1 to 2, second; Peter Weber, 101 (Devin), 15 to 1, third. Slengaher, Don't Tell, Stone L., Simi, Rear Admiral. Time, 1:02.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Tenrica, 88 (Devin), 12 to 1, won; Our Climate, 104 (Rutter), 5 to 5, second; Rosemaid, 85 (Houck), 20 to 1, third. Kruna, Marplot. Time, 1:49.

Futurity Course, Selling—Amasa, 104 (Powell), 6 to 1, won; Chihuahua 104 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, second; Sport McAllister, 107 (Rutter), 9 to 2, third. Ed Garland II., Judge Stouffer, Juanita, P. F., Soscol. Time 1:10¾.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Seven furlongs, Sellings—Lost Dirl, 109 (Bullman), 12 to 1, won; Peixotto, 112 (Powell), 5 to 1, second; San Venado, 113 (Rutter), 8 to 5, third. Dolore, Howard, Joe Levy, Bliss Rucker, Magnus, Bonnie Ione, Losette. Time, 1:28.

Six furlongs, Two-year olds—Horton, 113 (Rutter), 7 to 2, won; Limewater, 103 (Everson), 7 to 1, second; Mistove, 110 (Thorpe) 3 to 5 third. Almoneer, Petal, Juneau. Time, 1:14.

One mile and an eighth, Selling—Veloz, 98 (Powell) 7 to 2, won; Red Dieno, 103 (Beauchamp), 8 to 5, second; Don Louis, 86 (Devin), 11 to 5, third. Lady Hurst, Charlie Reiff, Rossmore, Eureka, Tortoni. Time, 2:23½.

The Burlingame Stakes, $1,250, One mile—Napamax, 103 (Thorpe) 7 to 10, won; Morinel, 102 (Beauchamp), 3 to 1, second; Ranier, 87 (McCarthy), 5 to 1, third. Dilathus, Rubicon, Espionage, Rosormonde. Time, 1:41.

Six furlongs, Highweight Handicap—Etta H., 120 (D. Wilson), 4 to 1, won; Captive 120 (Rutter), 3 to 1, second; Elizabeth R., 92 (L. Reiff), 10 to 1, third. Headwater, Highland Rail, Mollie A., Juanita. Time, 1:15.

Ingleside Summaries

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—First Tenor, 112 (Piggott) 1 to 2, won; Los Medanos, 112 (Rutter), 15 to 1, second; Anchored, 104 (Beauchamp), 15 to 1 third. Dilathus, Limewater, Alhaja, My Dear, Judge Wofford, Ulm. Time, 1:15½.

One mile and a sixteenth—Selling—Imp. Mistral II., 108 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Bliss Rucker, 97 (Woods), 25 to 1, second; Personne, 103 (Wainwright), 15 to 1, third. Cromwell, Twinkle Twink, Viking, Treachery, Babreca. Time, 1:49½.

Seven furlongs—Selling - Whitcomb, 104 (J. Reiff), 7 to 2, won; McFarlane, 101 (Powell), 60 to 1, second; Ringmaster, 110 (McHugh), 12 to 1, third. Our Climate, Outaway, Dolore, Lonestar, Pat Morrissey, Greyhurst, Kamsin, Bernard Ilo. Time, 1:29¾.

The University Stakes—$1,000—One mile—Morellito, 114 (Piggott), 1 to 8, won; Cyril, 111 (Rutter), 25 to 1, second; Rosormonde, 111 (Beauchamp), 10 to 1, third. Hohenlohe. Time, 1:42½.

Six furlongs—Miss Rowena, 109 (Piggott), 8 to 5, won; Mary Black, 109 (J. Reiff), 5 to 2, second; Fleur de Lis, 114 (Shields), 5 to 2, third. Sweet William, Defiant. Time, 1:14.

TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 15.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Obsidian, 108 (Piggott), 7 to 10, won; Casdale, 104 (Bullman), 30 to 1, second; Dcorona, 105 (Rutter), 12 to 1, third. Oralbee, Doremus, Felicite. Time, 1:29½.

Six furlongs, Selling—Una Colorado, 109 (Piggott), 7 to 10, won; Reina de Los Angeles, 102 (Devin), 30 to 1, second; Jack o'Lantern, 107 (Rutter), 8 to 1, third. Lady Brittanic, Tom Smith, Aluminum, Anahasis, Rejected. Time, 1:15¼.

One mile and an eighth, Selling—Rey del Teerra, 107 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Dr. Bernays, 88 (Ward), 4 to 1, second; Benamela, 104 (Rutter), 5 to 1, third. Plan, Coda, Sandow III. Time, 1:55¾.

Six furlongs, Selling—Lost Girl, 107 (Bullman), 8 to 1, won; Toribio, 102 (Frawley), 5 to 1, second; Little Alarm, 102 (J. Reiff), 7 to 1, third. Judge Stouffer, Zamar II., Mamie Scott, Cipriono, Kamsin. Time, 1:15½.

Seven furlongs—Sag Venado, 105 (Rutter), 9 to 10, won; Bonnie Ione 102 (Devin), 12 to 1, second; Mocorito, 102 (J. Reiff), 7 to 1, third. Formella, Imperious, Detoruck, Colonel Dan. Time, 1:29.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Six furlongs, Maiden, Two-year-olds—Anchored, 118 (Rutter, 4 to 5, won; Bony King, 108 (Powell), 12 to 1, second; Judge Wofford, 117 (J. Reiff), 10 to 1, third. Boardman, Glenaber, Cheated, My Dear. Time, 1:16.

Seven furlongs—Our Climate, 109 (Rutter), 2 to 1, won; Hohenlohe, 109 (E. Jones), 7 to 1, second; Stan Powers, 110 (Piggott), 5 to 2, third. Tom Calvert, Kruna, Babieca, Major Cook. Time 1:29½.

Seven furlongs—La Goleta, 102 (Devin), 2 to 1, won; Morinel, 102 (Woods), 3 to 1, second; Buckwa, 107 (Piggott), 3 to 1, third. Yemen. Time, 1:28¼.

One mile, Selling—Captive, 109 (Rutter), 4 to 5 won; Lost Girl, 105 (Bullman), 4 to 1, second; Bernardillo, 105 (Woods), 4 to 1, third. Cabrillo, Greyhurst. Time, 1:42½.

One mile and a quarter, Five hurdles—Viking, 140 (Mattler), 7 to 2, won; J. O. C., 151 (Wilkins), 8 to 1, second; Granger, 150 (Ambrose), 12 to 1, third. Redington, Tortoni, Rossmore, P. F., Filon, Juanita. Time, 2:10½.

Six furlongs, Selling—Reina de Cuba, 102 (Devin), 7 to 2, won; Elizabeth R., 102 (J. Reiff), 4 to 5, second; Silver Beaux, 105 (Norton), 50 to 1, third. Ulm, Don't Tell, Felicite, Abano. Time, 1:15½.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1898.

Five furlongs, Maiden, Two-year-olds—Lester, 106 (Houck), 25 to 1 won, Jerry Hunt, 106 (Ward), 4 to 1, second; Boardman, 106 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, third; Don't Tell, Wrinkles, The Differing, Dunpraise, St. Kristine. Time, 1:03¾.

One mile, Selling—Bonnie Ione, 101 (Powell), 7 to 2, won; Dr. Bernays, 98 (Ward), 8 to 5, second; Bright Ito, 98 (J. Reiff), 6 to 1, third. Colonel Dan, Treachery, Peter the Second, Zorazzo. Time, 1:43½.

Six furlongs, Selling—Kaiser Ludwig, 112 (T. McHugh), 10 to 1, won; Yankee Doodle, 112 (Bullman), 3 to 1, second; McFarlane, 109, 10 to 1, third. Mainstay, Masoero, Sweet William, Zamar II. Time, 1:16¼.

Seven furlongs, Handicap—Ostler Joe 110 (Piggott), 7 to 2, won; Rosemanie, 107 (Rutter), 8 to 5, second; Satsuma, 114 (Jones), 7 to 2, third. Babieca, Ranier. Time, 1:28½.

Six furlongs—Rossormonde, 109 (Bullman), 3 to 2, won; Novia, 109 (Powell), 8 to 1, second; La Maroma, 109 (Rutter), 5 to 2, third. Formella. Time, 1:15¼.

Six furlongs—Outaway, 104 (Bullman), 3 to 2, won; Mamie Scott, 101 (Powell), 7 to 2, second; Durward, 99 (J. Reiff), 8 to 1, third. Anahasis, Jack o'Lantern, Alvero. Time, 1:15.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Nov. 8, 1898

John C. Byrne, Pensacola, Fla., Buggy-top, 613,661.

Soren Carlsen, Harlan, Iowa, Wagon Attachment, 613,966.

Henry Constable, London, England, Rim and Resilient Tire for Wheels, 613,972.

Hugh B. Daugherty, Cooperdele, Ohio, Neck-yoke, 613,786.

Willard W. Green, Ashland, Va., Coupling for Harness Straps, 613,989.

Nathaniel Harding, Freeport, Ohio, Horseshoe, 613,991.

Sanford S. Holbrook, Cincinnati, Ohio, Wheel-screper, 613,994.

Peter and J. P. Hoppesch, Chicago, Ill., Horseshoe, 613,883.

John Howell, Canton, Ohio, Thill-iron, 613,996.

Webber G. Kendall, Providence, R. I., Cushion Tire, 614,054.

Webber G. Kendall, Providence, R. I., Cushion Tire, 614,055.

Samuel L. Kinshruner, Friedenen, Germany, Vehicle for Collecting Household Refuse or Other Material, 614,009

Alfred W. Knight, Cuckfield, England, Carriage-geer, 613,803.

Alexander E. Lotstrom, Spokane, Wash., Hitching and Gegging Attachment, 614,015.

Mathew W. Lynch, Madison, Wis., Lock-Buckle, 613,884.

Demoss Mercott and G. Esveldt, Spokane, Wash., Tire-Tightener, 614,017.

Wm. H. Mether, Cleveland, Ohio, Wheel Tightener, 614,017.

John I. McDonald, St. Joseph, Mo., Electric Timing Race Apparatus, 613,705.

Charles A. Nauman, Daleville, Pa., Snap-Hook for Vehicle Poles, 613,822.

Charles Oakford, Highland, Fla., Tire-Tightener, 614,021.

Wm. H. Orr, Besusejour, Canada, Calked Horseshoe Plate, 613,709.

Vestal Reynolds, Marion, Ind., Tire Bolter and Cutter, 613,722.

Wm. D. Sargent, Chicago, Ill., Key for Brake-Shoes, 613,887.

Charles J. Shetterly, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Thill Coupling, 613,849.

Jerry Weeter, Callensburg, Pa., Tongue Support, 613,787.

Nathan Johnson, Oak Cliff, Texas, Design, Rein-Guide, 29,627.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 28, 1898.

Mr. W. F. Young—*Dear Sir:*—Please find enclosed $1.00 for a bottle of Absorbine, Jr. I have tried a semple bottle and I must say it beats anything I have ever seen. It is a wonder. I had a bunch on the ball of my foot in the center and you would think it was the end of a hone. I showed it to a doctor and he said he would cut it out for $10.00. I showed it to another and he said: "If you cut that out you will never walk with that foot again." I happaned to run across your advertisement and I wrote to you to send me a sample bottle and I followed the directions and the hunch is gone and I did not know when it went. Let me take my shoes off and I would have to walk on my heels, the ball of my foot would be so sore. I would fall down if I stepped on it at all. I am really proud of you to think that you have such a valuable remedy. I will try and get people to try it, but they are so suspicious you can't tell them anything.

I am a Connecticut man. I lived at Hartford a good many years and I think I used your Taroleum at W. P. Wolley's Stable in Hartford, four years ago. I will now close as this is all I can say. The Absorbine, Jr. is the grandest, surest remedy I have ever used. No need of Corn Doctors when you use Absorbine, Jr. and may God bless you for a hundred years to come. This is my sincere wish. You will hear from me quite often.

Send me a good bottle a strong as you think for I have great faith. I thought I would never get anything to help me, but I did, thanks to you. I remain,

Yours respectfully, MIKE BALLOU,
331 Dexter St., Providence, R. I.

Walcott, Ind., March 23, 1896.

The bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsam just received, for which accept thanks. Yes, you have my consent to publish my letter to you in regard to the merits of the Balsam. It is all and more than you claim for it. I had no ax to grind in speaking so highly of it. I have used it many times and know whereof I speak. It is a grand medicine.

Chas. E. Ross.

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Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of Liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O

Saddle Notes.

JIMMY ROWE will train Mr. James R. Keene's horses next year.

JUANITA has all the characteristics of the descendants of Galore.

DON'T miss the sale of the Santa Anita yearlings this evening.

JOHN GIVENS (Kentucky John) is now handling Cardwell Jerilderio and Don Gara.

ED PURSER is on the way to San Francisco. He has been on the New York tracks.

LITTLE REIFF'S ride on Whitcomb was the best exhibition of jockeyship shown by him since he has been riding in these parts.

CHAS. KERR'S yearlings from his Antrim Stock Farm will be sold by auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Wednesday evening, November 23rd.

THE Boots stable has forty-three horses in training at the San Jose race track; out of the large lot they surely should be able to send some winners to the post this winter.

SKEETS MARTIN, resplendent in a gorgeous red waistcoat, was an interested spectator at the track Wednesday. He will probably be seen in the saddle this afternoon.

FRED CORWIN won handsomely in the New York election, while Bob Rose was a heavy loser. Joe Ullman, Eckert and O'Neil also lost a bunch of money on Van Wyck.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club should restore the old numbered saddle cloths on the horse when warming up; the numbers at present in use on the arms of the boys being very indistinct.

KITTLEMAN BROTHERS have arrived with two horses, including Vioris, the fast two-year-old they purchased from Griffin. In the same car came a horse belonging to Eddie Jones' father.

Now that the Latonia meeting has come to an unexpected close it is possible that a few of the stables will wend their way westward, where the climatic conditions allow us to race all winter.

LESTER REIFF made his first appearance at the present meeting Wednesday, riding Judge Woodford in the first race. His ride was not of the gilt edge order nor were any traces of the English roll visible.

THE meeting at Latonia came to a sudden end yesterday as, owing to the weather, the poor condition of the track and the light attendance, the management decided to declare off the program for the balance of the week.

ED GARTLAND II, was never known to do anything that was expected of him. When unbacked by his stable he has won good races on different occasions. But when the owner's money is on he performs most disappointingly.

THE Santa Anita yearlings to be sold to-night are the finest lot of youngsters ever raised on that celebrated stock farm. The sale will begin at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, at 7:30 this evening.

A RACE for amateur riders has been arranged for next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at Ingleside. The lowest weight is to be 150 pounds. A large field is assured, as this race will count in the series for the big cup.

JAMES R. KEENE'S good four year-old colt St. Cloud, by Candlemas—Bell, of Maywood, who is now in England, is reported as having burst a blood vessel, and this will prevent him from racing for the remainder of the year.

BURNE & WATERHOUSE won the first race of the meeting with First Tenor. They were very fortunate in securing the services of Joe Piggott, as it was only through his superior horsemanship that the verdict went to their stable representative.

HANDICAPPER BROOKE of the California Jockey Club received a telegram from Mike Daly stating that nine horses, the property of Gideon & Daly, had left New York for Oakland, and on Monday evening Jockey Maher will accompany the outfit.

THE list of nominations to the Kentucky Derby to be run at the Spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club in 1900 has been announced. Among the entries (141 in number) does not appear the name of any foals from California; nor is a California sire represented.

IT is quite an improvement having the saddle cloths with the numbers on as the numbers on the boys arms can hardly be distinguished. Now if the Association will only get them on when the horses are warming up, the public will be under still further obligations to it.

GEO. HETZEL, for a long time associated with Joe Rose and Thos. Hurlick, and who was well known as a professional musician, died suddenly Tuesday of heart disease. Mr. Hetzel was very popular and had a host of friends who will sincerly regret his death.

SOME trainers would be a great deal better off if they would give those two little riders, Devin and Hoock the leg up instead of Norton, Kellas and that class of riders. Both are good getting away from the post, are good, strong finishers, and ars not afraid of taking a chance.

THE Melbourne Cup, a handicap, at two miles, one of the chief events on the racing calendar in Australia, was run Tuesday, November 1, at the Spring meeting of the Victoria Racing Club, and was won by Grafter, by Gozo—Industry. Wai-a-bit, by Malua—Lucisn, was second and Cocos third.

THERE is no truth in the report that Hamburg will be raced. Ten mares, all in foal to English stallions, have been shipped to Mr. Daly's ranch. Among the lot was the chestnut mare Winged Foot, by Buchanan—Longshore, the property of Mr. Wm. Lakeland. This mare will also be bred to Hamburg.

THOSE patrons of the races who journeyed to Ingleside on the trains from Third and Townsend streets met with a disagreeable surprise in the shape of a demand for railroad fare. Last season a ticket of admission to the races included transportation both ways on the steam cars, but now it will be twenty-five cents extra.

AB STEMLER has Scarborough and Harry Thoburn in his stable. It will be recalled that the Sheriff of Sacramento took them away from Atkin & Lottridge recently. It appears that there are two claims against them, one of which is held by John Mackay. The big breeder may lose his, because there is a first mortgage in ahead of him.

IT seems it would be a good idea to give that new starting gate they tried on the last race Thursday a further trial, as there would be less chance of bad actors going through it. The present gate, when horses break through it, gets tangled up in the horses legs, besides taking quite a little time in repairing. Give the other style of gate a trial by all means.

THE cigar and Eddie Jones, mostly cigar, has arrived from the East and was seen at the track greeting his many friends. Eddie is getting a little heavy and can hardly do less than one hundred and three pounds. He will be a welcome addition to our pigskin talent, of which we are wofully short. He has accepted some mounts and will be seen in the saddle this afternoon.

JOCKEY THORPE spoils many starts by his refusal to accept an even break with the other boys. This endeavor to obtain the best of it in the second race caused him to ruin the chances of Midlove, the odds on favorite. A little wholesome discipline, say in the way of thirty days on the ground, might teach him that there are others beside him who have some rights on the Emeryville track.

TOM RYAN is on his way to California with his stable Among the lot are the home bred colts Count of Flanders and The Roman. The Count was supposed to have broken down for good and all, but from the latest accounts it seems he will be able to stand up under training. The Roman Mr. Ryan bought from Mr. Boots back East and raced him around Chicago, but did not do much as the horse trained off.

ANY one who can furnish information as to Jockey Mead, who rode at San Francisco., Cal., during the early part of the season for D. Denison would confer a favor by sending such information to this office. We would like to know his first name, what part of the country he came from and his whereabouts at present. It may be the means of putting a bereaved mother on the track of her son, who left home about five years ago, and who has not been heard from since.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—Boney Boy ran his fifty-second race to-day. Blitzen, his sire, was known as the "Iron Horse," as is well remembered. The youngster is certainly a chip of the old block. He has won three races, has been second once and unplaced once within the last week. He is entered in a race at one mile to-morrow, and unless "Virginia" Bradley changes his mind, which is not likely, Boney Boy will have made his fifty-third start this season by to-morrow night.—Inter-Ocean.

ON looking over a table of the winning owners and horses on the New York tracks this summer it will be seen that Jean Beraud was the biggest individual winner of the season, his victories in both ownerships footing up a total of more than $63,000, which shows that a really first-class race horse is a profitable investment. A big list of stables won amounts ranging from $15,000 down. W. B. Jennings is well up in the list with $40,000, of which $9,500 is to credited to Briar Sweet and $3,000 to Bendoran.

ALTAMAX is being given work and will be seen at the post presently. He was bred to several mares last season and will be used more extensively next. Sweet Faverdale is in foal to him. Colonel Burns has a warm spot in his heart for the great horse. When Altamax was a two-year-old he showed the best time of any colt the firm ever owned. He was kept a maiden to get the allowances in the big Eastern stakes, but unfortunately was taken sick when he arrived in New York, and it took a long time to get him back on his feet.

IN speaking of the engagement of Starter Cassidy to officiate at Bennings, President Howland said: "In going to the outlaw ranks for a starter it was not our intention to reflect on the ability of gentlemen recognized as Jockey Club officials. We were anxious to engage Mr. Fitzgerald, but his contract with the New Orleans folks made it impossible for him to accept our offer. Mr. Cassidy is well liked here in Washington, and we have been told that he is a capable man with the flag. It may be that our experiment will result in the development of what the racing world certainly lacks to a certain extent—a capable starter.

STARTER CALDWELL'S work so far at the present meeting calls for the highest commendation. He is getting back to his old form, when he was known from end to end of the continent as the Prince of starters. The boys mind him and there is no unnecessary delays at the post so the public gets home at a seasonable hour. His system of starting seems a decided improvement over the recall flag.

AT a meeting of the Metropolitan Turf Association in New York Monday night the following Governing Committee was elected for the ensuing year: E. N. Marks, George A. Wheelock, Edward Baxter, Edward M. Gaines and Robert L. Rose. E. N. Marks was elected Treasurer and T. G. Sullivan Secretary. It was voted to give $1,000 a day toward the support of the Washington meeting, in order to encourage racing at the capital. The betting rules were discussed and the matter was referred to the Government Committee, with instruction to formulate new rules.

THE following ruls was promulgated by the Board of Stewards of the New York Jockey Club: "The stewards of the Jockey Club desire to advise the various associations racing under their rules that the entries of horses by married women shall not be received so long as their husbands remain in the forfeit list." This is iminently proper and should be universally adopted on all tracks. The practice of men transacting racing or any other kind of business under the names of their wives savors of dishonesty to a certain extent or at least a disposition to shirk their own responsihilities.

IT appears now as if we should not have the pleasure of seeing Jockey Clawson in the saddle this winter; this is to be regretted as the Eastern papers speak very highly of his work. The Commercial Advertiser has the following to say of the last day of the Acqueduct Meeting: "Clawson carried off the riding honors of the day, and in fact, of the meeting, for day after day he has been the one jockey who has received especial commendation for his good work. He is a good judge of pace, quick in getting away from the post, and whether on favorite or outsider, the public knows full justice will be done his mount."

WORD has reached here that Phil Gilman, a celebrated trainer, died at his home at Topeka, Kan., a few days ago. When he left California last spring he was a very sick man, and his departure then was believed to be near at hand. In the course of his life Gilman trained for many of the biggest owners. For years he was with Ed Corrigan, and handled some of his best horses. Before he was with Mr. Corrigan he trained for Dan Honig when he had his big stable which swept everything before it. Mr. Gilman came to California last winter to improve his health. His friends advised him to visit some of the famous mineral springs, but he did not. Some relatives of the deceased resids in California.

MR. and MRS. J. B. HAGOIN arrived in Kentucky last week, and are visiting Mrs. Haggin's relatives in Woodford county. John Mackey, Superintendent of Mr. Haggin's big California stud, met Mr. Haggin in Lexington and the two have made frequent visits to Mr. Haggin's Elmendorf stud. Mr. Mackey confirmed the news of Mr. Haggin's purchase of St. Gatien and stated that the horse was expected to disembark in New York Saturday. Mr. Mackey stated that he did not know whether St. Gatien would be sent to California or Kentucky, but from other sources it is learned that the horse will be sent to Elmendorf as soon as he recovers from the fatigue of his ocean voyage. Mr. Haggin will remain in Kentucky till the fall sales, and Mr. Mackey after a visit to New York will probably rejoin him.

A CINCINNATI paper says: J. S., or as he is best known on the turf, "Johnny" Campbell returned yesterday from Chicago, whither he had been called by sickness in his family. Mr. Campbell stated last evening that at the close of the Latonia meeting he will take Senator Bland and the others of the string which he has at the over-the-river track to Louisville to winter at Churchill Downs. It is his present intention to open a public training stable next year on the percentage plan. He will take good horses that have been tried, and train and handle them for a percentage of what they may win. It is reasonably certain that he will have no trouble in getting horses on such terms. He is one of the most widely known trainers in America, and his ability is attested by the fact that he has in his career won every big turf event in the East and out this way, with two exceptions, including the Brooklyn Handicap and the great Futurity in the East and the West's most classic fixture, the Kentucky Derby. The two big events which have not been won by horses in his charge are the Suburban Handicap and the Realization, and the former he lost twice by a head. It is not at all likely that he will want for horses to train, under the circumstances.

THE well-known English turf writer who signs himself "Jim the Penman" says: The announcement made several weeks since to the effect that Sloan would take up residence in this country, and ride first for Lord William Beresford, is likely to be confirmed in fact, and equally it may be taken for granted that Huggins has been persuaded to take up fresh quarters at Heath House as private trainer. The riding of the American jockey is still the all-absorbing subject of discussion in the racing world, and there can be no question that the desire to see him at work has had a great deal to do with the increase in the financial returns of several recent meetings as compared with the corresponding fixtures of last year, and with none probably more than Newmarket Second October. Up to the present the habitual supporters have had all the best of the settling, and as regards the few friends who crossed the Atlantic with him, their winnings up to the present must represent a very large sum of money Should the tide of fortune continue at the flood, the matter will assume a more or less serious aspect, for the simple reason that the money won will probably be taken over to America, never to return, and the loss will be felt much more than if it remained in circulation, much in the same way as obtains when one of our great races falls to the share of a foreigner and the money goes from our side to that of our friends on the other side of the Channel, as happened after such coups as were effected by Adonis, Montargis, Peut, Etre, Jongleur, Plaisanterie, Alicante, Tenebreuse and others.

NEW YORK TRACK.

A Princely Home for the Trotters to Be Built and Completed in the Latest Modern Style.

[N. Y. Spirit of the Times]

Ever since the Driving Club abandoned Fleetwood there have been rumors of all sorts relative to the construction of a track for horses in this vicinity. The trotting world has been kept posted as to the various schemes and sites proposed. All plans proposed failed and it has remained for Mr. W. H. Clark to solve the problem. Believing as he does that the times are ripe for the revival of the trotting interests of the greatest horse city in the world, he has proposed to give us one of the finest equipped establishments in this country. In order to do this he has purchased one hundred acres of fine land just out of the city limits and yet near enough to be accessible to road drivers as well as those who love to see racing, yet depend upon either the steem railroads or surface cars for accommodation.

The new track—for it is now an assured fact that it is to be built—will face Jerome avenue—now named Central Park avenue—about a mile outside the city line, with Mount Vernon to the east a half mile distant and Yonkers on the north and west one and a half miles from the center of the city.

The land is on high ground, and it is proposed to construct a regulation mile track. The survey has been made and borings have shown that there are no obstructions in the way of ledges to overcome in levelling the ground. The greatest excavation will be fifteen feet and the greatest fill twenty feet. The ground selected for the grand stand is on a rising ground and will be situated so as to fully protect the spectators from the rays of the sun. Mr. Clerk will investigate all the best stands in the country before deciding just the kind to construct, but he has decided to erect one of steel, and as it will have two decks it is intended to accommodate fully 10,000 people. It will be fitted with full accommodations. Just where the stables will be constructed is yet unsettled, but there will be no long rows, but will rather be in small groups, in order that there shall be less danger in case of fire.

In speaking of the project, Mr. Clark said: My idea is that New Yorkers are natural horsemen and for years everybody attended trotting meetings; but for several years there has been no place suitable for road driving, and the natural consequence has been that most of the old drivers dropped out of the sport. With the new speedway there will be strong revival of the trotting interests The natural result was that horsemen took to attending the running meetings, but the time is ripe, I believe, for successful trotting meetings."

The contract for building the track will be let about the middle of November and pushed to an early completion.

In speaking of meetings, Mr. Clark said it was his intention to give meetings for the trotters and pacers, and in the event of Morris Park being cut up into building lots then his track might be used for running meetings, too.

It is not unlikely that in the near future a new trotting association may be formed to assist in the good work of making these meetings a success.

Wants to Beat the Six-in-hand Record.

Lawson N. Fuller, the veteran driver of fast horses, though 75 years old, believes that he can break the six-in-hand team record of 2:56½, which he himself established in 1896, and he is eager to make the attempt, says a writer to the Inter Ocean of recent date. Mr. Fuller said the other day:

"I believe that six horses can be made to trot a mile in 2:45 or better, and that I own the six horses that can do it. But since it is rather costly, both in time and money, to train six horses to do their best, I should not be willing to make the attempt entirely without inducement. Five thousand dollars should be hung up, and if that is done, I will put my horses into training at once, the entire purse to go to me if I lower the record to 2:50. If not I am to receive nothing. Or I will trot my six horses against any other three-pair team for $5,000 a side, winner to take all.

"It would take me about a month to get ready. I would be willing to trot on any first-class track—Hartford, Poughkeepsie, Chicago, Cleveland or any of those further south. Of course it is too late to bring about the event this fall, but my announcement is out in plenty of time to make it easy to arrange for the test early in the season of 1899. Judging from the crowd that witnessed my record-breaking performance of 1896 at old Fleetwood park, the men who put up would run the slightest risk of loss, for they could fully recoup themselves from the gate money. I should prefer to trot my horses against some other six-in-hand, because I would be surer of winning such a match than a trot against time, but I am quite ready for the latter, and on the shortest notice feasible.

"The team would be the same as the record-breaking one of 1896 with one exception Dexter, the nigh leader of that team, is dead. I was about ready to propose an attempt to make a 2:45 record when he died, and have been waiting then to find a horse to take his place. I have now found the horse, and my team will be made up in this way: Snip and Wilkes, leaders; Finn and a mare I call Josephine, in the middle, and Fleetwood and Fleetwing at the heels. I haven't the lightest doubt that this team will be able to better the old record."

Stamboul, 2:07 1-2.

Mr Samuel Gamble, when superintendent of the San Mateo Stock Farm, California, and in charge of the great stallion Stamboul, 2:07¼, said: "After trying Quinn's Ointment on some bunches, it gave such good satisfaction that I had Mr. O'Kane order one-half dozen bottles. I would not be without it, and cheerfully recommend it to my many friends."

Blue Grass Cuttings.

[American Stock Farm.]

"Old Buster," a sorrel pony owned by Edward Cooper, of Stanford, Ky., died last week at the age of thirty-six years. He had been in the family for thirty-two years and had been a useful and faithful servant.

It is said that Ben Kenney, the well known Lexington trainer, who has been in charge of the racing department of Bitter Root Farm, Hamilton, Montana, for a number of years, will locate in Boston next season and open a public stable there.

On his recent trip to the Blue Grass, Dr. J. C. McCoy bought about thirty yearlings and two-year-olds for his farm at Kirkwood, Delaware, and will have out a good racing stable next season in charge of John Hussey.

One of the most successful horsemen on the running turf this season is Mr. Thomas C. McDowell, son of Major H. C. McDowall, of Ashland Farm. His stable has won more races than that of any other Kentuckian.

Those who have nominations in the Stock Farm's Expectation Purse for foals of 1898 must not overlook the fact that a second payment on each nomination will be due on Wednesday, November 30, when $10 must be paid and name, color and sex must be given. There will be nothing more to pay in the three-year-old division until June 30, 1901.

Ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney will purchase a farm in Kentucky and establish a stud for the breeding of thoroughbreds, if he can find one to suit him. It is said that his agent here, Mr. S. T. Harbison, has an option on several blue grass farms, among them Highland Farm, the former home of Red Wilkes, now owned by Mr. H. L. Asher. The other farms are now used for the breading of thoroughbreds.

Ex-Secretary Ed A. Tipton, who is spending the winter in Lexington, thinks the betting system in vogue at the Montana tracks, of which he is manager, is the best in the world. During the meeting here Mr. Tipton said: "The mutual system is the best in the world for betting purposes, but it will never be a success save by associations which can afford to stand up and pocket a loss until the public become convinced of its merits. Then its success is assured. The public out my way will bet all kinds of money in the mutuals."

A summary of Scott Hudson's races and winnings during the season just closed shows that he has had a most successful year. During the season he has started in sixty-two races, winning fifteen, second nineteen times, third eight times, fourth five times, and divided second and third money twice, being behind the money but twelve times in the sixty-two starts. His winnings foot up $19,925, of which amount Eagle Flanagan and Anne Lee won about $6,000 each. He gave new records to Eagle Flanagan, 2:07½; Anne Lee, 2:07¾; Louise Mack, 2:10½; Seraphina (3), 2:16¼, and McMillan, 2:17¼.

Mrs. Ida Stoner, widow of the late Col. R. G. Stoner, has sold to Warran Stonar (the Colonal's only son) her half interest in the fast stallion Oakland Baron, 2:09¼, by Baron Wilkes—Lady Mackay, by Silverthreads. Mr. Stonar now owns three-fourths interest in the stallion, the other fourth belonging to his sistar, Mrs. Sidney Cley. It is reported that Mrs. Stoner received $5,000 for her interest in the horse. Mr. Stoner will put Oakland Baron at the head of a stud which he will establish. Oakland Baron is now six years old, and has won upwards of $30,000 in stakes and purses.

Humboldt Maid's Speed.

Among the writers on harness horse topics in America there are none to whom the California breeders and owners owe more of a debt of gratitude than to "Yarrum," the correspondent of the Chicago Horse Review, who hardly ever lets a week pass without giving some of our California horses a notice. Here is what he said about Humboldt Maid, the daughter of Waldstein, last week: "The little California mare, Humboldt Maid, 2:13½, that made a short campaign on this side of the mountains this year, will in all probability make Chicago her home. Mr. Hogeboom, her owner and driver, has been keeping her out at the Chicago yards since the close of the season with the object of selling her, and he expects to dispose of her before the end of the week. Humboldt Maid showed that she could trot in 2:10 in her first race, at Joliet, but she was not lucky enough to reduce the record of 2:13½ that she came over here with. It was common talk around the track at Joliet, where she was worked, that she could outbrush any pacer on the track except Joe Patchen. Mr. Hogaboom says he has not had her alongside of a trotter this year that she could not outbrush, and she must have met some pretty good ones when she started in the 2:08 class at Lexington. She is a sort of a "cat-gaited" trottar and can handle her feet as she pleases—step over a brick without losing her stride, or break and catch on a 25-foot piece. If she stays in Chicago she ought to beat any trotter in the city down the side drive."

A Weak Feature of Harness Racing.

Like all other lines of business, there are weak spots in harness racing, for the simple reason that the men who are interested are not progressive. The same rules and methods that were in use thirty years ago are in use to-day. The race tracks devoted to harness racing that are making money can be counted on the fingers of one hand—which is conclusive proof that there is something wrong with the system. Now that the season is past it is in order to agitate and advocate a few of the many needed reforms. To make racing popular with the public everything must be fair; and the main cause for the light attendance at the trotting tracks is the slipshod methods employed by the men who act as so-called judges. Under the present system the judges' stands are manned by incompetent and inexperienced men who render decisions that are unfair, and the public become disgusted. Some years ago anybody could start the horses. Now a professional starter is employed on all the tracks. But anybody is good enough to act as a judge; at least the average track manager thinks so, judging from the work that has come under the writer's observation the past season. The prominent citizan and good fellow judge has done more to injure the harness racing interest than any one thing that can be named. And now is the time to make a change. The professional judge is a necessity, and the quicker he is put to the front the quicker will the industry flourish. The three-judge system is all wrong. There should be but one judge, and he should be paid for his services and go right through a circuit. He should be under the supervision of the parent association. He should be a man that is thoroughly familiar with every angle of the game. He should be a man who could render fair and impartial decisions, have no friends and no axes to grind. He should be able to distinguish between a driver that is trying to win and one that is not. When he detects a man that is willfully violating the rules he should punish him, and punish him severely, and nobody should have the power to remove the penalties imposed for violation of the rules. If the judge does wrong he should be "set down." Men who have the most at stake should get together this winter and try to secure professionals in the judges' stand. There are a number of men who are seeking the position of paid judge on their cheek, that are not at all qualified to fill the position. That class of men are the kind that have injured the business. Every man that drives a horse is supposed to be a gentleman and should be treated as such until he proves himself otherwise. Any judge that will take advantage of his position to insult, bulldoze and browbeat a driver should be expelled. The writer has seen numerous cases where a driver would come into a stand in a gentlemanly way and ask for information and the judges would order him out in the most brutal way.

The public wants fair and honest racing, and expert judges will help to give the public what is wanted. Let us have professionals and have them ready for the season of 1899.—The Horse Review.

How Much Can a Horse Pull?

In England much of the switching of cars and making up of trains is done by horse power in the railway yards, and discussions as to the amount that a horse can start on a dead lift are quite frequent. The horses used in the English yards are the biggest of Shires and the weights they start and haul on the streets are unlimited to all appearances. It is doubtful, though, if the equine capacity has been enlarged in the last three quarters of a century, as the following from an English exchange shows: "An extraordinary—if not unparalleled—instance of weight-shifting by a draught horse is recorded in a book of 'Sporting Anecdotes,' by Pierce Egan published in 1825. A Mr. Banks made a bet that a common horse could draw 30 tons for six miles along metals (the Surrey railway), and that he should draw the weight from a dead pull and round the windings of the track. A number of gentlemen assembled near Merstham to witness this extraordinary triumph of art. Twelve wagons loaded with stones, each weighing above three tons, were chained together, and a horse, taken promiscuously from the timber cart of Mr. Harwood, yoked in front. He started from near the Fox public house and drew the immense chain of wagons with apparent ease to near the turnpike at Croydon, a distance of six miles, in one hour and forty-one minutes, which is nearly at the rate of four miles an hour. In the course of this time he stopped four times, to show that it was not by the impetus of the descent that the power was acquired, and after each stoppage he started the chain of wagons from a dead rest. Having gained his wager, Mr. Banks directed four more wagons to be added to the cavalcade, with which the horse set off with undiminished power. And still further to show the effect of the railway in facilitating motion, he directed the attending workmen—about fifty—to mount the wagons, and the horse again proceeded without the least distress; in truth, there seemed to be scarcely any limitation to the power of his draught." After the trial the wagons were weighed, the 12 weighing 38 tons, four cwt., two qrs., the four added afterwards 13 tons, two cwt., and the supposed weight of the fifty men was four tons; total, 55 tons, six cwt., two qrs.

QUINN'S OINTMENT
FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price $1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Sulky Notes.

GET ready for next year's circuit.

IT is time to begin advertising stallions.

THERE are just ninety trottars with records of 2:10 or better.

BUFFALO contends that it will have a speedway and a naw mile track.

EVERY naw trotting record of 2:10 or bettar this year was mada in a race.

CHARLES MARVIN has at diffierent times reduced thirty-six world's records.

ALL tha get of Star Poioter, 1:59½, that hava ever been trained are in the list.

IT is said that a syndicate of Terra Hauta horsemen will bid on Star Pointer, 1:59½.

W. E. SPIER'S stallion, Jefferson Wilkes, 2:14½, will raturn to the turf next year.

THE Cleveland track is plowed up for the winter, and 1,000 loads of clay will be put on it.

TOMMY BRITTON, 2:09½, will be campaigned again next season after making a short season in the stud.

THE Naw England Trotting Horsa Breeders' Association cleared a profit of over $14,000 in their two meetings last season.

EDWARD G., 2:12½, was not a brother to Bumps, but his dam Lady Ethel was a sister to Qoeen Ethal, the dam of Bumps.

NOMINEE, 2:17½, won a two-mile race at St. Patersberg, Russia, recently, in a driving snow storm, trotting the two miles in 4:43.

ARRANGEMENTS are now being perfected to giva a big race meeting in Spokane next spring, prior to tha opening of the Montana circuit.

ACCORDING to John Minchin, V. S, Dan Msce was the original inventor of toe weights, having first mada use of them at Mineola, L. I, over forty years ago.

A GREEN four-year old mare, by Esster Wilkes, was driven a half in 1:08, on the Alameda track one day this week by H. D. Brown, her trainer. She is peaches and cream.

A GENTLEMAN at Lockport, N. Y., is negotiating for tha once noted Western pacer Frea Coinage, 2:11¾. Frea Coinaga is by Steinway, dam by Elmo, and took his record as a three-yaar-old.

SEARCHLIGHT, Anaconda, Dione, and the other fast ones in Keating's string, are enjoying a well earned rest at Pleasanton. They are turned out to rnn in paddock every day, and kept up at night.

THE California bred stallion Daghestan, 2:23½, by Stamboul, out of Alta Belle, by Electioneer, second dam the great Beautiful Balls, is making a fall season in Ohio and has many wall hred mares booked to him.

THE filly hy McKinney, out of ona of his own daughters, owned by C. A. Durfae, is ona of tha handsomast weanlings in California, and there is not a defect about her. Sha will he a study for tha advocates of inhreding.

A MATCH race for $500 a corner may be made between Lenna N., 2:05¼, by Sidney; Princa Alert, 2:07½, by Crown Prince, and Democracy, 2:10½, by Happy Partner. Point Breeza track Philadelphia will probably ba selected for the race.

P. J. WILLIAMS, owner of Monterey, 2:09½, has applications from residents of Los Angeles county to book about thirty mares to his stallion, Ha may decide, however, to bring tha horse back to Alameda and maka tha season thera with him.

QUE ALLEN has now won all three great heat races dnring tha past season in Austria. Tha first ha won was the Vienna Souvenir Prize, $1,200, in which he won the first haat in 2:10¾, and the second in 2:10 1-5, creating a new European mark.

LAST year good mules suitabla for tha Hawaiian trada wara sold at $70 per head in California. During tha past few weeks a buyar from the Islands has been through Yolo and Solano counties, paying $100 per head for good young mnles.

WHY not have a few big stakes for trotters and pacers in California naxt year? One of $2,000 for trotters of the 2:15 class, entries to close March 1st, and horaes to ba named June 1st, ought to bring a good field togethar and prove a big drawing card.

ANDY MCDOWELL has ahipped bis stable to the Penn Vallay Farm, Morristown, Pa., whera ha will winter. Andy will train for William Runyon, a wealthy resident of Philadalphia, who recently purchased this farm from its former owner, H. S. Henry.

THE pacing filly, Miss Margaret, 3, 2:11½, by Direct, ona of tha atars of tha Griffith-Salisbury atabla in 1897, is now owned by P. A. Statlar, Wheeling, W. Va., who drove har in 2:11¼ over the half-mila track at that placa on Saturday, Octobar 29, timed by numerous watches.

H. D. BROWN, of Oakland, is training a coming two-year old by Diablo, 2:09¼, out of a mara by the old pacer, Washington, 2:20, that is ona of tha fastest trotters being worked on tha Alameda track. Tbis youngster should be haard from next year in tba stakes in which ha is entered.

T. D. CONDON, propriator of tha Marchants Hotal, Portland, Or., has bought tha speedy pacing mara Annie J., 2:21½, by Conifer; first dam by Dashwood, second dam by A. W. Richmond. Mr. Condon will driva har on tbe road this winter and placa her in training in the spring.

ALTHOUGH the season's trotting record for mares stands at 2:09¼, by Mattie Patterson and Dione, threa different ones wera timed in 2:08 in races, Dione in the first heat of the Tranaylvania at Lexington, and Mattia Patterson and Caracalla in tha last heat of the Douglas at Louisvilla.

IF you have any promising trotters or pacers rnoning out, better make arrangements to get them up by tha first of the year so that tbay may be ready for the circoit of 1899. Thare will ha at least fifteen good meetings in California next summer, and tha purses will ranga from $500 to $1,000.

SILVER RING, 2:14½, will he shipped to the Fasig sale, which is to be held in New York next week. Wa venture the prediction that Cohwebs or no other horse can outbrush her on tha speedway. She is by Silver Bow, 2:16, and ona of tha best roadsters in California, as well as a good raca mare.

Two hundred additional box stalls wera built doring tha summer at Selma, Ala., to accommodata tha trainers who intend wintering thera. The first prominent lot of horses to reach Selma is tha stabla of Roy Miller, which includas Grattan Boy, 2:08; Timorah, 2:12½; the pacer Quadrige, 2:07½, etc. Several other stables ara axpected shortly.

WHEN that good filly Gracie Onward won tbe Stock Farm Purse for foals of 1896 at tha lata Lexington meeting she trotted barefooted. Her shoes had been removed with tha intention of turniog her out for the winter, and whan her ownar reconsiderad this decision and concluded to raca her it was too late to hava her shod, and as the going was soft she was racad without shoes.

THE next regular meeting of tha Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will ha held at tha Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, December 6, 1898, at 10 A. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly ba presented to tha Boärd for its consideration. All naw applications and written evidenca must be received at this office not later than November 20, 1898.

ARRANGEMENTS have been finished for giving a three-day meeting at Selma, Ala, beginning on December 6th. As several trainars will wintar thair horses at that point it is though the meeting will he characterized by soma high class performances. An effort is also being mada to arranga a winter circuit, beginning at Selma on the data mentioned and including tha cities of Montgomery, Mobile and Birmingham.

THE California BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, an apparent authority, states that tha price paid for Directum, 2:05½, by Mr. Spiers, was $30,000. Mr. Spiers himself states, howaver, that it waa $20,000, and deprecates axsggarating tha price.—Turf, Field and Farm. [This paper stated tha price at $30,000 on tha authority of tbe Messrs Green themselves, who cama to tha BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office on the day tbe eala was negotiated and gava us tha information in regard to it.—ED.]

IT is said that Lady Flansgan, dsm of Esgla Flanagan, 2:07½, who was long driven on the road in Brooklyn, N. Y., by John R. Flansgan, once trotted a mila in 2:22½. She was not bred until well along in yaars, but has already threa trotters to her credit—Eagle Flanagan, 2:07½, by Eagle Bird; Marshall, 2:20, by Egbert, and Fly, 2:24¾, by The King. She is called "untraced" by the Register, but was always represented as a daughter of Wood's Hambletonian, tha roan son of Alexander's Abdallah.

SETH GRIFFIN has just completed a first-class half-mila track at Clear Point Farm, owned by Mr. T. A. Wilson, at Reading, Pa. Mr. Wilson, who is just beginning to establish a breeding farm, has placed in the stud, witb a small band of well-selected mares, tha good young stallion, Director Moora, by Director, out of Nancy Lee (dam of Naocy Hanks, 2:04), by Dictator. George Foster, formerly head trainer at A. H. Moore's famous Cloverdell Farm, will have charga of tha training department.

SAM GAMBLE went out to the speed track ona day this week and got up behind Mr. Bradbury's Nutwood Wilkes filly for tha purpose of driving her a trial qnartar or two, just to sea bow good she was. Sam says ha had ridden bahind two trotters before in his lifa tbat had pull him a quarter better than 31 eeconds—Stamboul and H. R. Covey—but that Mr. Bradbury's littla mara took him a quartar faster than ha aver rode before. She is one of the coming great ones in tha hands of a first-class trainer.

ONE of tha really promising young trotters in California is tha colt Vendoma, by Iran Alto, 2:18¾, son of tha dead champion, Palo Alto, 2:03¾. Vendoma is but eigbteen months old and is not on howing acqnaintance witb any gait hnt the trot. His dam, Linda Oaks, is by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, and tha next dam by Nutwood. Mr. Rea, his owner, has given him the nama of his atock farm, tha Vandoma, and beliaves he will add fame to his birthplace whenevar ha starts in tha races. Vendoma has baen entered in all the prominent colt stakes in this Stata for two and three year-olds.

MR. MCEACHRAN, who for yaara lived in Montana and shod all the fast horses that trottad and paced over that circuit, haa removed to San Francisco with his family and establisbed himself at 104 Golden Gata avanua. Mr. McEachran is an up-to-data horse-sboer and has tha very highest recommendations from tbe leading trainers for whom ha haa dona work. Ha has ahod sucb horses as Saarchlight, Anaconda, Lenna N., Stam B, Klamath, and all the cracks that hava appeared on tha Montana circuit. Give him a trial and ha will damonstrata to your eatisfaction that he knows how to shoe a horse.

HERE is an opportunity. The thoroughbred stallion Lodowic, by Longfellow, is for sale, together with eight large mares selected and hred to him last spring with the idea of producing carriage horses. They are all with foal. Horses can remain on the place, and ten tons of alfalfa hay and the use of ten acres of alfalfa pasture will be given until next October. The usa of a good dwelliog of three rooms, together with use of barns will be included. The owner is going East to liva and will sell at a price that will astonish anyone. Full particulars at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 22½ Geary street.

IT is to ba hoped that tha Eastern papers will correct tha report of Orrin Hickok's illness that bas been going tba rounds. Mr. Hickok has not suffered a stroka of paralysis. He has rheumatism in ona arm that was rather severe when he first cama back from tha East, but the California climata is curiog that. Could tha newspaper writers have seen tha veteran reinsman nearly every evening last week coming out of the big ferry depot at the foot of Market street and making for a cabla car in a jog, they would know that there is life in the old man yet. He attends tha races hera nearly every day.

THERE ara just four stallions tbat have sired thrae trotters each with records better than 2:10—Electioneer, Young Jim, Alcyone and Chimes. To tha credit of Electioneer are Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¾. Young Jim has Trevillian, 2:08¼; David B, 2:09¼, and Dandy Jim, 2:09¾. Alycone sired Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Bosh, 2:09½, and Harrietta, 2:09¾. To Chimes is credited Fantasy, 2:06; The Abbott, 2:08, and The Monk, 2:08¼. Chimes' three hava the fastest averaga—2:07 5-12. Electioneer averages 2:08 3-12. Alcyone's averages 2:09 1-12. Young Jim averages 2:09½. The average time of the twelve horses representing tha four great sires is 2:08 11-12.

THE National Horse Show Association has received four antries in the special class for pacers having records of 2:06 or better, and the horse will ba shown for tha $300 prize, notwithstanding the absence of Star Pointer. Besides John R. Gentry, 2:00½, and Klatawah, 2.05½, tha pair entered a week ago Robert J., 2.01½, and Direct 2:05½, wera named at the last moment by their owners, Lewis G. Tewkesbury and James Butler. Three of the four competitors have held the world's record at their way of going, and the remaining horse Klatawah, is now tha champion three-year-old pacer. The parade for tha ribbons will take place at noon on Novamber 19th, the closing day of tha show.

GEO. BERRY, the general superintendent of Mr. A. B. Spreckels' private stables on Fell street in this city, has a couple of four-year-old mares under his charga that he thinks will he worth taking to the races next summer. Ona by Cupid has been named Psyche, and sha is a natural born trotter. Sha could hardly he otherwise as sha is out of Gracia S., 2:22, tha dam of Dione, 2:09¼. Psyche looks very much lika Diona in conformation, except she is larger and more rogged looking. Another daoghter of Copid out of Emma S. is showing lots of speed. These two will be campaigned through California next year if the district fairs are held. There is also nnder Mr. Berry's charge a gelding by Dexter Prince out of Lady Herculee that will be a whirlwind when ever ha gets steady at either gait. He can trot a two minuta clip nearly, hut will break from it into a pace and then back to a trot again, a half dozen times within a half mile.

THE great old pacer Johnson, 2:06½, is dead at tha aga of twenty-two years. Ha was the property of Charles F. Dunhar, of Buffalo, who had him destroyed on account of his old aga. In many respects Johnson was the most remarkable horse that tha harness racing world has ever known. His first public appearance was in 1881. Three years later ha placed tbe world's record at 2:06½, driven by John Splan. It is still the best record to tha high wheel sulky. During bis career Johnson paced 137 miles below 2:30, after which ha become tha property of Mr. Dunbar, who drove Johnson in many of his races. Among tha records which Mr. Dunbar made was tha mark of 2:10 over a half mila track, taken in 1893. Johnston at that time was sixteen years old. Sinca Mr. Dunbar ratired tha vetarao, he has lived a lifa of ease and comfort, with a big pasture all to himself in tha summer and a fine paddock in tha winter. Tha old horsa retsined his form until last summer, when he began to fail rapidly.

WHEN Dr. George H. Bailey, tbe well known horseman and veterinary surgeon of Portland, Me., mada the prediction that tha 2:00 trotter was a long way off, so distant, in fact, that it was doubtful if any of tba older generation of horsemen would liva to sea it, ha stirred any amount of criticism all aloog tha lina. That was just after Alix had mada her record of 2:03¾, and then too the record had been atesdily dropping sinca the advent of tha "bike" sulky and it was easy to show that as a matter of aritbmetical progression tba two minnta mark would ba reached in a faw years, but although four years hava passed since tha daughter of Patronaga mada tha record, it can not ba said that her world's record has never been in danger. It is trua that both trotting and pacing races all over tha big circuits and at tha small country fairs ara in faster time and thara are more really good horses out than formerly, but is this not due as much to tha improvement of tracks, the bika sulky and to better methods of training, as to any improvement in the speed of our horses? A few years ago such four-year-olds as Nico 2:08¼, John Nolan 2:08, atc, wera onheard of; and nearly all tha big stakes bava been won in faster tima than evar belore, but when it comes to the supreme test, the ability to trot a mila in 2:03¾, tbera has not been a horsa out this season that had tha slightest show to accomplish tba task. Of all tbe horses which performad tha past season, probably the larger number of horsemen would pick Nico as tha ona most likely to train on to the record. That if nothing happens to him he will take a much faster record than 2:08¼ is certain, but 2:03¾ is a hard mark to shoot at and tben just think of thosa three and threa quarters seconds, wbich divida tha preseot record from tha two minuta mark, and tha feat seems beyond the powers of any horsa. Doubtless the speed and stamina of tha trotter will conti ue to ha improved by careful selection and judicioos matiog of individuals, but barring some innovation like tha bika sulky, the two minuta trottar certainly looks to ba a long way off.—Boston Globe.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— office —

No. 22 1-2 GEARY STREET, S. F.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, 22½ Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 19, 1898.

INGLESIDE RACE TRACK never looked prettier than it did last Monday, the opening day of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club's winter meeting. There was the usual opening day crowd, betting ring and grand stand being well filled. The casual observer noticed that there was a wider expanse of lawn than last year, more flowers and shrubs, the trees were larger and the foliage on them had improved during the summer. The buildings were all burnished with new paint, and there was an air of neatness about the place that Easterners said was a little ahead of anything seen on the tracks over on the other side of the big mountains. In the Judges' stand Edwin F. Smith, the well-known Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, had been installed as presiding judge. He is assisted by Henry Kuhl, while Norman Brough acts as handicapper and third judge. These gentlemen have performed their duties well, and the racing has not only been satisfactory, but really good. The weather has not been as pleasant as racegoers would like to see, several days being rather damp and foggy, but it has not been uncomfortably cold at any time, and there has been sunshine most of the time. Burns & Waterhouse enjoyed the distinction of winning the opening race. The University Stakes, run on the opening day, distance one mile, for three-year-olds, was won by Mr. Matt Storn's Morello colt, Morellito. There was nothing remarkable about the race. Morellito was the best of four that went to the post, and though he had to be shaken up to win, did the trick easily enough, beating Cyril a length, who was twice that distance in front of Rosormonde, and she three lengths ahead of Hohenlohe. Piggott rode four of the five winners during the day, and there are those who say that this boy, with a little coaching, will rank among the leading jockeys of America if he does not take on weight too rapidly. There is a dearth of high-class horses at Ingleside as well as at Oakland, but the class will improve as the season advances. It is a general remark among all patrons of the track, however, that the racing is cleaner this season than ever. The officers of the two clubs are entitled to much praise for their efforts to put the sport on a high plane in this State and keep it there.

BOARDS OF DIRECTORS of all the District Fair Associations in California should hold meetings immediately and make the preliminary arrangements for the fairs to be held next year. In many of the district boards are vacancies that need filling, and the organizations that were compelled to do nothing by reason of no appropriations to work with, should now show signs of life and activity. It has been suggested that the President of every agricultural district in the State call his Board of Directors together as soon as possible and provide for the filling of vacancies. The most energetic and competent citizens should be selected as Directors, and there should be a competent Secretary elected. It should be the aim of every agricultural district in the State to hold as good a fair this year as possible, and the principal thing will be to announce that fact right away. Let it be known that there will be generous premiums offered for all sorts of agricultural products and live stock. Make the pavilion exhibit a feature also—in short arrange for one of the old time district fairs to be conducted in a modern, up-to-date manner. Provide for speed contests of course, and make the purses as large as can be given, but do not neglect the agricultural, horticultural and other display for the racing. It will be provided for and will pay its own way if the fair is given. The coming legislature will surely restore the appropriations and the new Governor will not veto the bill. There is nothing to prevent the district fairs being held next year on a grander scale than ever except lethargy on the part of the Directors. If they will get together and show that they are in earnest in their desire to hold good exhibitions, success will reward their efforts. They should act immediately.

TO-NIGHT, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, 28 yearlings from E. J. Baldwin's celebrated Santa Anita Farm, will be sold to the highest bidder. This is undoubtedly the finest looking lot of youngsters that ever came from Santa Anita to an auction sale. The success that has attended the youngsters sold from this farm last year is a guarantee that this lot comprises a great many that will be among the winners when raced. Emperor of Norfolk is a sire whose merit has been proven, Gano's progeny have won over $100,000, Amigo is proving a phenomenal stallion, as has imp. Duncombe; the performances of Rio Chico, Los Medanos, Lord Chesterfield and others will cause the Chesterfields to be in great demand, while the younger sires, Cerito II. and Honduras, are from such wonderful racing and producing families and are such grand individuals that their sons and daughters can scarcely fail to be speedy and sturdy.

On Wednesday night of next week, at the same place, the yearlings from Chas. Kerr's Antrim Farm are to be sold. Twenty-two of the twenty-four yearlings in this consignment were bred at Antrim Farm, the remaining two by that successful breeder, Marcus Daly, of Montana. Wonderfully well have the horses bred at Antrim turned out, for from its paddocks have come the grand race mare, Olive, winner of twenty-nine races and over $10,000; Mobalaska, also a winner of about $9,000; J. O. C., the best young jumper that ever appeared in California, with over $6,000 to his credit; Crawford, winner of over $6,000; Lena, winner of seven races this season, four in succession; Aprona, Octuruck, Rio Frio, Viking, Antrim, San Emegdio, Semele, Jennie K., Lena, Lorena II. (winner of several stakes), Castake, Uncle Tom, Coupon, William O'B. and many other excellent performers. The owner of Antrim Farm believes in the old Yorkshire saying, "Half a horse goes down its throat," and, in consequence, no breeder brings a better looking or larger lot of yearlings to the mart every year than he. It is really a pleasure to attend sales at the Occidental Horse Exchange. Mr. Layng has made every arrangement for the accommodation of his patrons and as the building is brilliantly lighted and the chairs most comfortable, the attendance is always large.

TEN BIG STAKES, including the Burns' Handicap for $10,000, to be run at the winter meeting of the California Jockey Club at Oakland, close next Monday. The stakes with the amounts and conditions will be found in our advertising columns. Don't let the date go by without making your entries. These are the richest stakes given on this side of the continent.

THE SALE of yearlings from Pale Alto Stock Farm will be held Tuesday evening, November 29th. It will be conducted by Killip & Co. A full list of the yearlings to be sold will appear in our next issue.

Pleasanton Items.

[From the Times.]

J. M. Alviso is the proud possessor of a yearling pacer by Diablo and out of Rosita A. which is claimed to be a wonder and is considered the star of all pacers of its age. Al claims that the animal has gone better than seventeen, hitched to a cart and can beat any other pacer in the county.

Mr. Sutherland has in training eight fine Direct colts. In conversation with him Sunday morning he said: "It is surprising how fast those youngsters can get over the ground. I have one, the fastest I am training, that can go a half in fifteen, almost as easy as if going along the county road. The oldest of the eight is a four-year-old and out of the whole I never saw a finer lot of colts for age and speed in my life." The colts are all Direct colts and from appearances, as Mr. Sutherland remarks, the ranch appears to be a "Direct farm."

C. L. Crellin and T. E. Keating paid the Sutherland Stock Farm a visit last week and were greatly surprised at the manner in which the Direct colts were showing speed. It is stated that negotiations for one of the colts are being considered.

Safety and Humanity.

A fence that will effectually keep live stock in or out without the objectionable feature of great cost and the danger attendant on the use of the cruel barbed wire is one that every stock raiser needs. Just such a fence as this is to be had in the "American" all steel woven wire Field Fence, in addition to the condition of its durability, cheapness and easy facility of construction it has the additional advantage of being an ornamental structure, in fact, it is in every way the stock raisers best friend. See advertisement in this week's issue.

J. B. Chase's Yearlings Sell Well.

At the Occidental Horse Exchange Tuesday night, the yearlings from the Sonoma farm of Mr. J. B. Chase were sold. Mr. Ed. Lowry made his first appearance as an auctioneer in California and created a very favorable impression. There was a very fair attendance, and although the bidding was not particularly animated and no very large prices obtained, the average was very good. There were also sold two three-year-olds and the aged stallions Del Norte and Dare. The following is a summary of the sale:

YEARLINGS.

Antoinetta, br f, by imp. Trentola—Mary E., by Ironclad; R. E. de B. Lopez	$475
Orealla, b f, by imp. Clieveden—Catalina, by Wbeatley; D. J. McCarty	130
Isaline, b f, by imp. Clieveden—Rebecca, by Hubbard; W. B. Sink Jr.	675
Goldfinder, cb c, by imp. Clieveden—Mistake, by Wildidle; Matt Storn	500
Alviso, b f, by imp. Clieveden—Mystery, by Three Cheers; M. A. Brown	150
Carradale, b c, by imp. Trentola—Centella, by Joe Hooker; W. Lind	250
Dreadnought, ch c, by imp. Trentola—Amanda, by Warwick; W. B. Sink Jr.	225
Centesima, cb f, by imp. Clieveden—Phoebe Ann, by imp. Friar Tuck; James Neal	125
Solon, b c, by imp. Clieveden—Arethusa, by Joe Hooker; James Smith	775
Minizna, ch f, by imp. Clieveden—Miss Lou, by Volturno; D J. McCarty	105
Glenesslin, br f, by imp. Clieveden—Glen Ellen, by Imp. Kyrle Daly; B. Schreiber	600
Roseate, ch f, by imp. Clieveden—Rosedale, by Joe Hooker; D. J. McCarty	95
Halladale, ch f, by imp. Clieveden—Lady Clare, by Joe Daniels; Dr. Johnson	125
Pilot, b c, by Morello—Adelaida, by imp. Mariner; Burns & Waterbouse	600

THREE YEAR OLDS.

Aberfoyle, ch g, by imp. Creigbton—Marigold, by Milner	120
Invercoe, cb g, by imp. Creigbton—Centella, by Joe Hooker	75

AGED STALLIONS.

Del Norte, br h, (7), by imp. Greenback—Priscilla, by Thad Stevens; R. E. de B. Lopez	400
Dare, br b, (8), by imp. Darebin—Carrie C., by Monday; J. Johnson	350

Total amount received for the entire eighteen head sold...$ 5,725
Average for the fourteen head of yearlings...$341.78

THE London Sporting Times of October 29th, in commenting upon Sloan's riding, says: "A 'donbting Thomas' of a stable lad seeing Sloan go out the Birdcage on Sea Fog on Thursday was heard to remark to another stable lad, 'He's no bloomin' wonder; bnt he will be if he gets home on that.' We have always looked upon Sea Fog as one of the worst horses in training, and yet here Sloan got away first on him, and beat a field of seventeen, one of which was Hermiston, who was considered the good thing of the week, and was backed like it. The bookmakers now cheer any jockey that beats Sloan, and of the English lot T. Loates, who does it most, is the idol of the hour. After Sloan had gained his second victory on the Cambridgeshire day a bookmaker in the silver ring was observed to fall back in a limp manner on the rails, and in a feable voice, say, 'Evens Nunsuch, 33 to 1 bar one.' At the risk of it being said that there is 'too much Sloan,' and also granting that if any English lightweight had a backing mob around him, the authorities would soon have something to say, we are distinctly of the opinion that the visit of Sloan to this country has been of advantage to the English turf. We have over and over again in these columns dwelt on the miserable manner in which many of the English jockeys rode, crawling along in a way that no one could call racing, and making a bit of a spurt at the finish. Well might a prominent trainer say, 'It is no use my having a horse that can stay and is thoroughly fit if his stamina and fitness are not to be brought out.' Against this school of jockeys Morny Cannon scored right and left and beat them at their own game. Sloan now seems to have frightened them all out of their wits, and three times this week M. Cannon was observed to ride as though the devil was after him, and he won each time. He would have been beaten to a certainty if he had adopted his old tactics on Frontier in the Dewhurst Plate, as Caiman was catching him at every stride. This time Sloan adopted more of a waiting policy, which probably was right, looking at the extra weight the horse was carrying, adding to which, if he were not misinformed, Camian has been slightly 'off' since he won the Middle Park Plate."

A letter recently received in New York by William Easton from William Allison, of the London Sportsman, strongly advises against the indiscriminate shipping of thoroughbred stock for sale in England. Mr. Allison intimates that the recent successful sale of Mr. Haggins yearling fillies could not be accepted as any criterion as to what English buyers would do with regard to any future big consignments. As illustrative of the point, Mr. Easton stated that a few years ago he himself bought about forty head of high class yearlings on speculation for shipment to England. He sent a few of them over as a sort of feelar, and these were sold by Tattersalls at profitable prices. Emboldened by this success he then consigned the balance of them to the Messrs. Tattersalls, but when they were offered for sale buyers stood around with hands in pockets and refused to bid. Evidently they did not like the idea of an American invasion of home markets on a wholesale scale. Moreover, they doubted the catalogued pedigrees of the youngsters, and altogether the sale proved to be far from as profitable as had been expected. The point about the matter seems to be that the English buyer in the thoroughbred market is exceedingly conservative, and, while he is willing to pay his price under satisfactory conditions, he is not inclined to view with complacency any serious inroads of foreign competition with his home products. American breeders would therefore do well to think twice before sending yearlings to England. In fact, unless done in the right way and with the proper facilities for placing the merits of the stock before English buyers, it might be injudicious to make the attempt at all. This is not saying that choice American yearlings cannot be sold to advantage in England. Merely that Mr. Haggin, personally and through his agents, is known on the other side as one of the largest of American breeders, and it is reasonable to suppose that this fact had great weight in enabling him to realize handsome prices for fillies, many of which were representatives of imported Australian blood desired by English breeders.

Fish Law Violators.

A number of Signor Pelidini's (le pescador grende) maccaroni setellites have been stirred up with the long pola that is often nsed by public officials, endowed with a cartein emount of police authority, on culprits of various degrees of turpitude jost previous to a threatened session of the Legisleture.

Deputy Fish Commissioners Davis, Lowe end Vogelseng heve been making things interesting for the fishmongers of this city during the past few deys. Under the State law of 1879 it is unlawful to cetch striped bass under three pounds in weight. This wes for the pnrpose of protecting the fish that had bean brought from the East for the weters of the West. The little fellows have thrived until now there are thousends in the rivers end bay. If given a chance they will grow es heevy as fifty pounds and they ere as gamy a fish as ewims. During tha last week tha bay hes been full of these fish and the fishermen have been taking them in their nets, big, little and all. The only wey of reaching the offenders is to punish the men who sell the fish and thereby encourage the fishermen to violate the law.

Within the pest two days the officials mentioned have been meking an inspaction of tha several fish markets and arresting ell of the dealers who hed undersized bass—under threa pounds—in thair possession. The offenders were Arnold R. Seyden, Chinook market; Benanico, Spreckels market; Ah Lum, Chinatown; G. Barsolini, 303 Hayes street; A. Frediano & Co., Hayes end Octavia streets; D. Bellimoni, 301 Hayes street, and R. Maye, Montgomery merket. The latter was convicted and yesterday paid a fine of $20. In all of these places many bess weighing less then a pound were found.

In the fall of 1895 the California Fish Commissioners brought from the East 1,000 big mouth hleck bess fry, which were pleced at the hetchery at Sissons to attain sufficient growth to hettle for themselves in the streams of Californie. The first distribution of these fish in the public weters is now teking place.

A few days ago 100 two-yeer-old fish were put into the Russian river, near Duncans Mills. One hundred more ware placed in the San Joaquin river near Tracey and 250 in the same stream in Fresno county. Lest week Lake Merced received 100 fish, and 50 were put into the Tule river in Tulere county. This week 400 fish was shipped to the San Joaquin river to be placed in the water neer the mouths of the Stanislans and Mokelumne rivers.

The big mouth black hass ere especially edapted to werm waters and they grow to be much larger than the small mouth veriety now common in many of the streams of the State. The Commissioners believe they will flourish in the weters of the San Joaquin river and its many tributaries end sloughs thet branch far out from it into all of the surrounding country. There is no douht that in a few years these streems will he filled with fine food and game fish. The Commissioners make the urgent request that anglers in eny of the streams mentioned, and especially in ths Russian river, will refrain from taking any hig mouth black bass for a few vears until the fish have a chence to increase. Every fish returned to the water will mean plenty of sport in the future. The big mouth black hass is eesy to distinguish from eny other of the finny tribe.

■ It is larger than the small mouth variety and the size of the mouth is a most distinguishing feature. It is also of a much brighter silvery color.

A conger eel 5 feet 4 inches long and weighing 26½ pounds was recently ceptnred with rod and line fishing from a boat in the waters off Deal, Englend. The engler hooked this monster eel with whiting teckle; en exciting struggle ensued lesting twenty minutes, before the fish could be geffed, it kept up the fight in the boet, lashing ahout and meking desperate efforts to escepe.

If the Boerd of Supervisors of Sonoma county will embody in their contemplated new protective fish and game ordinence, meesures to rid Russian river of the netting gang they will do a great deal towards making thet streem one of the best fishing resorts in Californie. This meesure will bring meny dollars to business men end othere in thet district.

A ten mile section of the Truckea near Reno has recently been drained by the irrigation ditches, leaving thonsands of trout of ell sizes to die end rot in the almost stagnant pools of the river bed. This is most unfortunate, but the fermers are having a hard time up there this year end the water was needed for crops.

Changes in the striped hess law will be edvoceted at Secramento. Interested parties desire that fish waighing two pounds cen be teken legally. This proposition should he fought vigorously by all sportsmen.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all tha Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no hanges hava been made this year, but tha ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the Stata law. Tha following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter tha open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Ang. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, Jnly 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, Jnly 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game ont of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Fab. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game ont of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Ang. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, Jnly 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Ang. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Ang. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping gama out of tha county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Ang. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Ang. 1 to Ang. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, Jnly 15 to Ang. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game ont of tha county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

Hunting and Fishing in the South

Is the title of an apparently interesting pamphlet puhlished by the Southern Railway Compeny end copyrighted by W. A. Turk, General Passenger Agent of seid company. This roed claims to reech all points in the South where the hest hunting end fishing cen he secnred.

We were uneware that this corporation contemplates parrelleling the Southern Pacific routes in this State and particulerly the roadway taking sportsmen nearest to a point on Grizzly Island, Solano county, Californie, known to duck hunters as Grizzly bey, this hody of water heing one of the arms of Suisun hay. The idea is suggested by a half-tone angraving, copied from a photograph, and published on Page 32 of the pamphlet aforementioned. The picture is entitled "A day's hunt near Brunswick" and is one of the illustrations embellishing a very nicely written article on hunting and fishing in Georgia.

The title is evidently a printer's mistake—the originel picture was taken by Mr. James Maynard, a well-known San Francisco sportsman, on January 24, 1898, the negative is now in his possession and so is a heautifnl large oil painting of the seme subject. The hunter sitting aft on top of the cahin is C. J. Legros, one of the best as wall as widely known merket hunters in California, his companion sitting forward next the mast of the scow is John Sandal, the cook of the outfit, while Joe Costa of Martinez is eeated on deck near the stern. Mr. Meynard was in the vicinity hut he is not seen in the picture, es he wes teking snep shots with his camera, his presence at this duck hunt is made apparent by the string of 236 ducks (California ducks, not Georgiane) meny of which fall to his gun, his reputation as a crack wing shot heing a deserved one.

Further comment is unnecessary, except that we feel very much flattered that Eastern corporations like to use California hunting scenes to embellish their publicetions and at the seme time we must deprecate the carelessness in proof reeding of the individual who allows erroneons titles to creep in. Some of the general public might be inclined to look upon the whole fabric es e feiry story.

Petaluma Notes.

Mondey evening last the Sportsmen's Club met in session at Staiger's gun store, and made final errengements for the grend free-for-all hunt to he held under the euspices of the Club. A full membership was present and great interest was menifested.

This will be the most extensive hunt ever held neer this city, and a regular war will he waged against the bluejays and hawks, says the Petaluma Argus. For some time to come the chicken men in this vicinity will live in safety from the depredations of these birds on their flocks. Every one who owns a gun will ba ont to gain the money prizes oflered. Following are the correct rules regulating the hunt, es determined upon by the Club:

1. Hunt to take place on Friday, Saturday end Sunday, November 18, 19 and 20, 1898.

2. Game to ha killed: Bluejays and hawks; bluejeys to count one point each and hawks ten points each.

3. Game to be at the store of P. J. Steiger, Petelume, not latar than 7:30, P. M., Sunday, Novamher 20, 1898.

4. Petaluma Sportsmen's Club will give the following cesh prizes to individuals outside of cluh mambers scoring the highest number of pointe, first prize, $10; second prize, $8; third, $5; fourth, $4; fifth, $3, and a speciel prizs of $5 to club membar meking highest score. Petelume Sportsmen's Club members are barred from competing for prizes given to outsiders.

6. Hunt open to eny and all persons.

7. Committee to count game and award prizes: P. J. Steiger, S. J. Hopkins and Art S. Newhurgh.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The shoot at the Empire Club grounds on Sunday geve a dozen sportsmen a feir number of ducks each.

Sonoma county sportsmen will soon induce the county officials to pass en ordinance protecting geme and ehortening the open season.

Los Banos district mekes tha hanner bid for hunters of goose-shooting proclivities; the white goose is present in thet locelity in countless thousends just now.

Jim Maynard, C. A. Height end Dr. E. N. Ayers visited the "mysterious island" on Sonday last. The bag counted up nearly four dozen ducks end three dozen English snipe.

W. Martin, R. Martin, C. J. Noyes and C. Taggart sho forty-two ducks in two deys' shooting on the lagoon neer Castroville. Mellerds, cens end other varieties were in the bag.

In e recent article on the stings of insects, the London Lencet recommends the old remedy of applying the juice of e rew onion in the casa of wasps end hses. For mosquito bites ipececuenhe wine or a paste of the powder should be epplied to relieve the irritation.

The region neer Albany, Oregon, has tbe reputetion among sportsmen of offering excellent pheasant shooting. Frank Maskey and Homer Davenport pecked their grips and left for that point last Sunday evening. Thay will be gone for two weeks. Lady Rods Chefl will nudonhtedly show to good edventage on the Mongolien pheasant.

The League of American Sportsmen wes incorporated in New York on November 5, 1898. The principal business is loceted in New York city The objects of the organization ere for the protection of fish and game and to aid in the enforcement of fish, game end ,forestry laws. The directors are: G. O. Shields, E. S. Thompson, A. A. Anderson and W. T. Hornaday of New York city; F. S. Hyett, of Clinton Benk; Dr. C. Hert Merriam, of Weshington, D. C., and W. A. Richardson, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The Black Jack trio, "Sherman" Bill Nye and Fred Johnson, who were at Sherman island last Sundey, found ducks galore and also a few geese to fill in with. The combined hag counted ninety-five ducks, principally widgeon and sprig, with a few mallerd and a solitary grey duck, eight grey geese rounded out the count to 103 birds. President Lemmer met the boys at the ferry with an express wagon. On the train coming to the city the shooters were the envy of quite a number of hunters who were returning home more or less empty-handed. Bill Nye's felicitation over their first good shoot wes contagious and, we are sorry to say, drove a number of people on tha train, and elsewhere, to drink. Stump Weyman was so chagrined et being ebsent thet he smashed his favorite camera. Secretary Markland who was to heve gone on the trip, was accused of being very indifferent at shooting on the wing, he seys that he "can shoot ducks on the wing all right, but not when the birds are flying."

The present state of activity at the laading Eastern gun and rifle factories of the country is greater than the seme factories have known for several yeers past. Shotguns end rifles—except for military purposes—are essentially luxuries, and in times of business or industriel depression the manufacturer of and dealer in luxuries is the first to suffer end the last to feel the effects of revived trade condition Until quite recently, sioce 1892, the firearms industry hes experienced a most discouraging period. Not a few of them, perticularly those making a specialty of high-priced sportsmen's gons, having been compelled to largely reduce their force of workmen and operate only part of the time. The climex was reached during the past spring and summer, when the troubles that culminated in the late war affected to a greeter or less extent ell classes of industriel enterprises—the gun trede more adversely than all. September, however, showed a surprising increase in the demand for sportsmen's supplies, and October ushered in a condition of things which has put all gun factories at their wits' end to fill their orders. Now gun factories are working overtime and with full forces; in some instances orders are being unhesitetingly refused, and it is difficult to obtain a definite promise anywhere es to delivery, even on single guns.

"We are busier then we heve been for years," seid the menegar of a prominent factory, in answer to the writer's inquiry. "The improvement began some weeks ago, end has continued steadily. There ssems to he no indicetion of a let-up."

"The change is as gratifying es it was unexpected," seid Treasurer Hunter of the Hunter Arms Company. "We heve steedily increased our force end fecilities, until todey we ere turning out three times the number of finished guns daily than we hed ever done in past years, and are working overtime, at that. The most encouragfng feeture of the improvement in trada is that a hig percentege of our orders are for high-grade end high-priced L. C. Smith guns, ranging in price from $100 to $250. Yes, there seems to he every indication that the improvement is a permanent one.

"Our outpnt is practicslly sold to July 1, 1899," said the treesurer of enother arms compeny. "We have been under the painful necessity of repeatedly turning down orders during the past thirty days."

At the factory of a well known New York gun company fires have not been banked in the furnace any night for six weeks past before 10:30 o'clock at night, from fourteen to fifteen hours heing crowded into a day's work.

Othar manufactnrers are equally busy, and reports from the various gun-building centers in New England show thet the factories there ere enjoying their full shere of the new order of things.

Wall-posted makers scarcely considar the fall shooting seeson in their theories es to the ceuses for this improvement. It is due, in their opions, to the unquestioned beginning of a revival of trede ectivity—end business confidence all along the line—e revival that they predict will be more pronounced after the election and the conclusion of the present negotiations with the Spanish government.

Local dealers raport a good, full business. Clebrough, Golcher & Co., besides supplying the demend for various leading mekes, heve found e ready sala for the Clebroogh gun. The E. T. Allan Co. also report a large demand for shot-guns made by the prominent eastern menufacturers end elso other guns which they cerry in stock.

A Knickerbocker Deer Battue.

An eccount of the results of the hunt on the first dey of the open seeson for deer on Long Island appears in a recent issue of the Commercial Advertiser. That a stetute is extant in the Empire State, which will allow of occurrences of this character is surely an oversight, to drew it mildly, on the pert of an otherwise intelligent and sports-loving com-

nity. This account leads one to think that it was the winter outing of the "Timidy D's" or the Harlem Huskies. The game hog and ground sluicer, we are sorry to say, is more in evidence on the coast than we care to see, but with all our faults in that direction we venture the assertion that the occurrences below given would never have a notice in the chronicles of sport on the Pacific Coast.

"November 2, the first Wednesday in November, was a great day for deer hunters in the center of Long Island. From and after midnight on the night of the 1st until well on to midday on November 2d, the hounds in full chase were heard all through the deer section of the island, of which the city of refuge, so far as deer are concerned, seems to be the grounds of the South Side Club at Oakdale. To these grounds deer, with hounds after them, flee, as if certain of protection. Once inside the club's fence they appear to know that they will be safe. As a result, therefore, the track of the Long Island Railroad where it touches the property of the club is a favorite runway. The slaughter of deer this year was greater than ever before, and several fine bucks were among the slain, although neither does nor yearlings were spared by the hunters, who may really be said to have been out for meat and not for sport. Altogether, although no accurate estimate can be made, it is probable that not far short of 100 deer were killed on November 2d on the comparatively small tract of land inhabited by deer on Long Island.

It is the custom of Long Island deer hunters to go out in large parties, as much for protection from the assaults of other hunters as to save the carcasses of deer they may have killed from being taken from them by force. One party consisted of twenty-seven men, some of them from New York, the balance being made up of local citizens who were acquainted with the lay of the land and who had hounds of their own. This party was responsible for the death of seven deer, one of them a buck of great size—about the largest deer ever killed on Long Island. Other parties came to the railroad station with four and five deer, while in Bayshore one meat market displayed three deer—a buck, a doe and a yearling—by courtesy. A red fox also hung conspicuously alongside of the big game. There are four more Wednesdays in this month, and that means four more open days on deer on Long Island. Consequently many more deer will be killed before December arrives, but the kill of the opening day is not likely to be equaled by the combined kills of all the four remaining shooting days.

The open season for rabbits and quail commenced on Long Island on the same date, November 1st. The result is that quail hunters don't get much of a show after the birds, as the whole island is overrun for several days after the season opens by bands of men, armed with all sorts of guns and accompanied by all kinds of dogs, who harry the woods and fields so thoroughly that the quail are driven a mile back into the oak scrub, from which they seldom or never emerge for the rest of the season. This state of affairs leads to much lawbreaking by men who would perhaps otherwise scorn to break a law. These men locate the bevies of quail on their property, and generally get to work on them a few days before the season opens, while the woods are yet undisturbed by the noisy rabbit hunters. If the quail season opened on November 1st and the rabbit season on November 10th it would be far better for the quail hunters, and would not work any serious injury to the lovers of hound music and stewed rabbit.

Opinions of a Gunmaker.

The question of make, style, fit and weight of the gun is one that is given a deal of serious attention by the novice as well as the occasional shooter. The veteran sportsman is generally an encyclopedia of information on the subject and always interested in the views of other authorities on the matter. An article by Leland Clarke in the American Field offers a fund of valuable information and suggestion which we quote in full:

"One authority writes: 'A well-balanced gun is in use like a being possessed of life,' and to me the truth of this quotation is plain as the sun at noontime. It is the common experience of almost every gun club that somebody's shooting is improved when using somebody else's gun, and under these circumstances we have heard the remarks 'the gun fits him,' and 'it comes up right.' The gun may fit him and it may come up right, but it comes up right oftener than it fits him, for the good reason that the majority of guns are well balanced and are bound to come up right whether they fit or not. When a gun comes up right I have seen some very creditable shooting, and heard in explanation the remark, 'the gun fits him,' when a careful glance at the shoulder showed the gun did not fit at all, but rested upon his arm, and that his head was dreadfully awry when he shot. Providence, to fulfill a wise and just purpose, has endowed us with powers of accommodation and frames that adopt a great variety of positions when necessary. We become used to one position horseback riding; we walk in a rather odd manner with snowshoes. It is the same with any shooter who may adopt a perverted position and shoot well with an evenly balanced gun. It will not overtax his muscles or his equilibrium so he can shoot well with it; but take the same gun with a two pound weight attached at the muzzle! The result would be remarkably different, unless the gun happily chances to fit him, when the balance will be less important. Guns are of such a variety of shapes and sizes that the fit is not often perfect, and then the balance plays an important part In the field a well-balanced gun is always an advantage.

Several errors make a poorly balanced one. The barrels may be too long, or too much metal, or the metal may be improperly distributed. A new stock to replace a broken one may destroy the balance, or a few inches removed from the barrels may cause the same result. Unless such alterations are intelligently made sportsmen are apt to suddenly become unaccountably dissatisfied with their own favorite guns. When the balance is destroyed, a difference is noticeable, unless the gun fits well. It will require increased exertion in handling and fails to respond to the usual muscular effort. Ultimately it will tire one out during a walk where a well-balanced gun three pounds heavier would be less burdensome. Some truly fine guns of this order have changed hands with great frequency, a day's hunting being enough to leave them undesirable.

Two tests can be made of the ordinary double-barreled breech-loader. First, to test the general balance, a string is placed under the breech, about where the middle of a shell in situ is located, and the gun is lifted on the string. If the balance is obtained with the string anywhere within four inches of the extreme end of the breech the balance is usually correct; that much variation be allowed to neutralize the different effects of long or short barrels and of variously bent stocks. When an equilibrium is found in advance of four inches from the breech the balance is incorrect, and the further removed from the breech the poorer the balance. The general test over, a separate test of the barrels and the stock may be made by balancing the parts on a string, exactly as the whole gun was balanced. The forearm is included with the barrels. Now the nearer to the breech the barrels balance the easier the gun can be handled when put together. The same test can be made with the stock, where I prefer most of the weight to be in the front. In a word, the most weight should be at the breech so each hand will undergo the same exertion and lift identically the same weight in bringing the gun to the shoulder, thus assuring a smooth, even play of the muscles of both arms and shoulders, which means increased accuracy of motion. Happily, the gun with most weight at the breech is the strongest and will stand the most rough treatment. So we can have the best balanced and the strongest gun combined. With long barrels of course the equilibrium will not be found so near the breech as in shorter ones."

To satisfy the demand for lightweight guns, some makers have committed the error of uniting an extremely lightweight stock with a pair of long barrels (which, owing to their length, must be heavy), preventing the balance by several pounds, thus destroying the efficiency of their productions. A gun with the longest, heaviest barrels should have the heaviest stock, even if it weighs fifteen pounds. It will handle better than if three pounds' weight were taken from the stock, and the desired balance destroyed."

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1898—California Collie Club. Specialty show of collies and cocker spaniels. P. K. L. rules. N. J. Stewart, Secretary.
Jan. 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, Secretary. P. K. L. Rules.
——, 1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 15, 1898—Ohio State Field Trials Association's first annual trials, Washington, C. H., Ohio. C. W. Butties, Secretary.
Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.
Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.
Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.
Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.
Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Nov. 19-20—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday. Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
Nov. 19-20—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.
Nov. 15, 1898—Ingleside Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced.

Pacific Coast Trials.

During the week Messrs. Kilgarif and DeRuyter had the pleasure of selecting and ordering the cups for the Champion and Members' Stakes. The trophies are of chaste and elegant design and will shortly be on exhibition in the windows of a prominent Market street jewelry house.

It is very likely that the grounds selected for the coming field trials will be the tract near Bakersfield known as the Stockdale ranch. These grounds are owned by W. R. Tevis, Esq., who has kindly offered the club the use of what are really his own private grounds. This section is probably the best available place for the trials, the conditions being favorable and the location within three and a half miles from Bakersfield, all of which will be most acceptable news to the field trial men. The fact that a long drive of twelve or more miles driving is saved is a matter for pleasant contemplation—last year the weather happened to be excessively cold both morning and evening, making the drive very disagreeable.

Second forfeits have been paid on twenty Derby entries. John Schumacher of Los Angeles reports the loss, through distemper, of a Rowena—Valiente puppy of promise. J. A. Graves, also of Los Angeles, was equally unfortunate in losing a Derby entry, the setter dog Don Elipha, by Valiente—Betsy Mark.

Sacramento Bench Show.

Secretary Matt Coffey of the California State Poultry and Kennel Club states that, in order to avoid conflict with the date of the Oakland show, the Sacramento exhibition has been postponed from December 5th to January 4th. It will be held in Armory Hall, and continue for four days. The entries close on Thursday, December 22, 1898. The premium list will be issued on December 1st. The announcement of the show appears in the advertising columns of this issue.

Collie Club Notes.

Mr. Norman J. Stewart of Aromas, Monterey, the Secretary of the coming specialty bench show in Oakland informs us that Judge S. Tyler, of Pasadena, will judge the Collie Club Show at Oakland. Percy Ward will act as Superintendent. The premium list will be out by the 18th. Many valuable specials have been received and everything points to a record entry of collies and cockers. Dogs of other breeds will be received for exhibition or for sale. They will be benched and fed at cost. The regular prizes will be a silver medal for first, a bronze medal for second and a diploma for third. Collies will be judged by score card. This is the first time that the score card has been used to judge dogs in America.

Coursing Notes.

Touts are strongly in evidence at the coursing games every meeting day. Another class of gentry who frequent the parks are a number of sure thing workers who lay for verdant pikers; when the latter endeavor to get their money into the greedy maw of the pool-box, these tin-horn gams offer to cover the proffered bet, suggesting the saving of the five per cent commission as an inducement to the sucker to deposit his cash in irresponsible hands. If by any accident the outsider wins, his temporary book-maker frequently squares accounts by welching.

There is no doubt but what a number of gentlemen who own and enter dogs do so actuated by a love of fine sport, but they are frequently handicapped in their desire and efforts for square sport by dishonest and untrustworthy trainere. A great deal also has been said about doping dogs to run fast or slow, while this can easily be done—appropos of this, a certain well known young druggist has been strongly suspected of frequently using his skill with the syringe, etc., by request (?) of and for the benefit of less intelligent but equally unscrupulous doctors of coursing chances—there are other ways and means besides doping that have been material in deciding courses and stakes.

Connecticut Field Trials.

The inaugural All-Age Stake of the Association was run at East Hampton, Conn., November 3 and 4, 1898. No entries were received for the Derby and the stake was declared off. The following is a summary of the trials:

Woodcock, lemon and white setter bitch, owner Dr. Jas. E. Hair——with——Pearl D, orange and white setter bitch, owner F. D. Goodridge.

Albert's Daisy Queen, black, white and tan setter bitch, owner Dr. Jas. E. Hair——with——Bob M, black and white setter dog, owner T. H. Mosley.

Count Navarre, black, white and tan setter dog, owner E. S. Gordon——with——Tilda, blue helton setter bitch, owner F. G. Goodridge.

Joe, orange and white setter dog, owner Mr H W. Stocher ——with——Pet, black and white setter bitch, owner J. B. Robertson.

Conqueror, black, white and tan setter dog, owner Mr. Hiram Daweon——with——Rowdy Roy, black, white and tan setter dog, owner Mr. J. H. Bassett.

Pauline Rainford, red Irish setter bitch, owner Mr. F. G. Goodridge, a bye.

II.

Rowdy Row with Count Navarre.	Pet with Albert's Daisy Queen.
Joe with Tilda.	

III.

Rowdy Row with Pet	Joe with Count Navarre.

FINALS.

First, Pet; second, Rowdy Row; third, Joe.

Do Dogs Possess Souls?

With regard to the immortality of dogs or other animals, many opinions might be cited in the affirmative. As Lamartine says:

> No! God will never quench his spark divine,
> Whether within some glorious orb it shine,
> Or lighten up the spaniel's tender gaze
> Who leads his poor blind master through the maze
> Of this dark world.—(Translation.)

"I hae never been able to persuade my heart and my understanding that dowgs hae na immortal sowls," pants the Shepherd in "Noctes Ambrosianae," when Mr. North's "great Newfunlan' " swims out to the assistance of himself and his companion, Mr. Tickler, in a rough sea off Portobello; "his soul maun be immortal!"

Later on this noble animal was cruelly poisoned, and Christopher North (Professor Wilson) and his friends lament his many virtues.

"Often do I wonder," says the Shepherd again, "whether or no birds and beasts and insects have immortal sowls!" To which the English Opium-Eater, who happens to be present, replies: "What God makes, why should he annihilate?" "True, true, Mr. de Quincey," gladly agrees Hogg.

Some of our readers may remember Luther's words to his dog, "Never mind, little Hans, thou too shalt have a golden tail some day;" or, according to a better translation, "Thou, too, in the resurrection, shalt have a little golden tail."

Swinburne, in his sonnet to Dr. John Brown, speaks of

> The night of death's sweet sleep, wherein may be
> A star to show your spirit in present sight,
> Some happier island in the Elysian sea,
> Where Rab may lick the hand of Marjorie.

"My dear Lord, there is a spirit dwelling in good beasts, though dreamy and unconscious," says the chaplain in Fonque's weird romance of "Sintram and His Companions."

Coleridge, writing long before Darwin, seems inclined to conjecture the beast to be an "unripe or degenerated humanity."—Westminster Review.

The dogs themselves are all right and honest and generally understand their business; it "maun be they hae" a soul and yet, 'tis sad to say, but true, that many a dog has had a sole-full feeling—but some of the gentry who run the dogs—Good Lawd!

United Statee Field Trials Derby Entries.

Twenty-six English setters and twenty pointers comprise the entries for the United States Field Trial Club's Derby to he run at West Point, Miss., on Jannarv 16, 1898. Eleven of the progeny of Ch. Gladstone IV., are in the setter class. The entries are as follows:

SETTEBS.

Colonel R, black, white and tan dog, hy Harwick—Trap Jr., H. R. Edwards.

Rhoderick Dhu, black, white and tan dog, hy Thiers—Barker's Queenie; Dr. I. C. Shoop.

Young Sport, orange and white dog, hy Marie's Sport—Nellie Bly; H. K. Devereanx.

Waddell, lemon and white dog, hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell; D. E. Rose agent.

Glad's Girl, lemon and white hitch,hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell; D E. Rose, agent.

Dewey, black, white and tan setter dog, hy Tony Boy—Nellie C; D. E. Rose agent.

Lena B, black, white and tan hitch, hy Tony Boy—Nellie C; D. E. Rose agent.

Flavia, black, white and tan hitch, hy Mack H—Ida Bates; Eldred Kennels.

Beautiful Bells, black and white hitch, hy Rodfield—Florence Gladstone; J. C. Simonds.

Nightingale, black, white and tan hitch, hy Antonio—Rita H; Fox & Blyth.

Rita's Flounce, lemon and white hitch, hy Antonio—Rita H; Fox & Blyth.

Dashing Blyth, black, white and tan dog, hy Antonio—Rita H; Fox & Blyth.

Prince Minicter, hlack, white and tan dog, hy Ch. Gladstone IV.--Hester Payne; Avent, Thayer & Duryea.

Roysterer, black, white and tan dog, hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Hester Payne; Avent, Thayer & Duryea.

Lady Aileen, black, white and tan hitch hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Hester Payne; Avent Thayer & Duryea.

Lady Rachel, hlack, white and tan hitch, hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Hester Payne; Avent, Thayer & Duryea.

Wanda, black, white and tan hitch, hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Dolly Wilson; Avent, Thayer & Duryea.

Princess, lemon and white hitch, hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Fleety Avent; Avent, Thayer & Duryea.

Pink's Boy, black, white and tan dog, hy Gleam's Pink—Belle of Pawling; P. Lorillard, Jr.

Schley, hlack, white and tan dog, hy Tony Boy—Flush o' Dawn; P. Lorillard, Jr.

Jean De Reszke, hlack, white and tan dog, hy Gleam's Pink—Dell V; P. Lorillard, Jr.

Juhilee Floe, hlack hitch, hy Little Billie—Bell W; Thomas Johnson.

Hillcrest Bunch, orange and white hitch, hy Doctor—Hillrest Countess; C. W. Keyes.

Marie Girard, hlack, white and tan hitch, hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell; Jackson & Denmark Kennels.

Young Count Gladstone, lemon and white dog, hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Antoie; George E Gray, agent.

Count Danstone, hlack, white and tan dog, hy Ch. Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady; George E. Gray, agent.

POINTERS.

Drum Major, liver and white dog, hy Rnsh of Lad—Qneen Kent; J. P. W. Brouse.

Juhilee Blyth, liver and white hitch, hy Rector—Dinah; J. R. Bishee.

Tiger Cycle, liver and white dog, hy Don of Upton—Lass of Bloom; C. G. Stoddard.

Star Pointer, hlack and white dog, hy Rip Rap—Sister Sue; Pontatoc Kennels.

May Mischief, liver and white hitch, hy Rip Rap—Sister Sue; Pontatoc Kennels.

Recreation, hlack and white dog, hy Hal Pointer—Trilhy; Dr. I. C. Shoop.

Attica, liver and white hitch, hy Hal Pointer—Trilhy; Dr. I. C. Shoop.

Pearl's Faith, liver and white hitch, hy Jingo—Dot's Pearl; J. B. Turner.

Dan R, hlack and white dog, hy Love's Kent—Nan; D. E. Rose, agent.

Mognl, hlack and white dog, hy McMurdo Roh—Heather Belle; Charlottesville Field Trials Kennels.

Warlock, hlack and white dog, hy Rip Rap—Edna; Charlottesville Field Trials Kennels.

Nana, liver and white hitch, hy Rip Rap—Toxie; Charlottesville Field Trials Kennels.

Ranee, liver and white hitch, hy Rip Rap—Toxie; Charlottesville Field Trials Kennels.

Lad of Jingo, liver and white dog, hy Jingo—Dot's Pearl; W. P. Austin.

Up-to-Date, orange and white dog, hy Royal Bill—Sirono; Elliott & Ewing.

Rose A, hlack and white hitch, hy Young Rip Rap—Speckle Gown; Sadie C. Spooner.

Sadie C, liver and white hitch, hy Young Rip Rap—Speckle; Sadie C. Spooner.

Maud S, liver and white hitch, hy Plain Sam—Eve; Dr. J. R. Daniels.

Zephyr, hlack and white hitch, hy Rip Rap—Jingo's Joy; J. S. Crane.

Nell's Son, liver and white dog, hy Viscount of Idstone—Nell of Idstone; J. S. Crane.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The average age for dogs is about fourteen years.

The noted Eastern Smooth coat Lady Fenmore has been bred to Sir Redmund at Baltimore.

Cyclers in Germany and Belgium frequently use their dogs to aid in drawing their wheels up a hill.

A bench show to he held at Tacoma, Wash., will probahly he held in the near future. A. K. C. rules will prevail.

The recent English man-hunting bloodhound trials were the first ever arraigned in the "tight little isle." They were successful.

The only snre preventative for a hitch who eats her puppies is to muzzle her and have a foster mother in readiness to put her puppies to.

Cockers seem to he a coming fancy—the coming entries for the coming Oakland specialty show are far in advance of the collie candidates.

The record bench show was recently held at Crystal Palace, London, by the London Kennet Clnh. 2,500 entries and 1,480 dogs are the figures.

Beagle trials are becoming more popular each year in the East. The recent meet of the New Eogland Beagle Club at Oxford, Mass., was well attended and brought out a successful exhibition of high class dogs.

The well known fox terrier hitch Snowflake (Warren Safeguard—Blemton Spinaway) owned by W. H. Murphy, of Los Angeles, died recently. She won a first and special at Santa Barhara also first in puppies and second in open class at San Francisco, 1898.

The Eberhart Kennels of Camp Dennison, O., has lately effected a sale of Great Danes that runs well up into money. Earls Brutus (Earl of Wurtemburg—Desdemona) and Portia (Ch. Major McKinley—Daisy) were sold to Mr. G. F. Sauter of Houston, Tex.

The personnel of the committee recently appointed by the A. K. C. is favorably commented upon by Eastern kennel journals. The American Stock-keeper says: This is a good move; and places the interests which stand for good government, in the hands of men who command respect.

Mr. T. J. Sheuhrooks of Baltimore, a noted Eastern breeder of smooth and rough coated St. Bernards reports the whelping hy Lady Redmnnd of a fine litter of eight dog and four hitch puppies. They all look alike, are very large and rich in color. The litter is hy Sir Waldorf, who is looked upon as a coming sire.

Mr. Greenehaum, of the London, Paris and American Bank, recently purchased two smooth coat St. Bernard puppies that are as clever looking and promising youngsters as a lover of the breed could desire. Mr. Salazar is to he congratulated on the successful breeding of Alta Millo to Bianca II., who, it is reported, is now looking finer than ever.

Mr. J. L. Arden is surely in unfortunate straits with his hull terriers. Following Tommy Tickler inside of two months, old Champion Dusty Diamond argued with Sweet Dnchess in such a manner that he died through the injuries received from the hitch, who was younger and heavier than he—the promising youngster Wood Royal recently joined D. D. on the road to the canine Valhalla.

A meeting of the special committee, who are at present engaged in looking after the Coast affairs of the American Kennel Club, was held on Thursday evening last. What particular husiness was transacted aside from permanent organization has not heen made public—it is rumored, however, that the circles of dogdom will not lack for a plethora of interesting topics for discussion within a comparatively short period.

Mr. J. A. Bonscaren, a prominent fancier of Louisville, Ky., was in this city recently. While here he visited the principal fox terrier kennels. In Los Angeles he purchased from W. H. McFee the fox terriers, Vanguard (Warren Safeguard—Blemton Spinaway) and Della Fox (Warren Sage—Blemton Spinaway), which he took East with him to his own kennels. California dogs are being appreciated hy Eastern owners it seems; this is not the only instance recently of good Coast dogs finding purchasers east of the Rockies.

Phil Wand, a well known sportsman of this city, recently sent East his English setter, Flora W. (Luke—Belle), to he hred to the noted hench and field trial winner, Cincinnatus Pride (Ch. Cincinnatus—Ch. Albert's Nellie). The result of this hreeding shonld he a "nick" that will show some wonderfnl performers in the setter class on the Coast. Both these dogs are representatives of the champions of the East and West; Flora heing considered one of the hest hitches here and Pride is looked upon as the hest dog in the East.

The meeting of the Ingleside Coursing Club took place on the plains near Merced on Tuesday and Wednesday last. The coursing from a sportsman's point of view was conceded to he a grand success. The winner Rosier (Johnnie Rex—Annie Laurie) is owned, it is claimed, hy Father McNamara of San Francisco, though the nomination was made hy T. J. McInerny. Russell and Wilson's Victor Queen (Jim o' the Hill—Miss Nancy) was the runner up, Lowe and Thompson's Patria (Lord Neversettle—Patrara) was third and C. W. Merry's Orpheum Lass (Jack Dempsey—Wee Lassie) ended fourth.

Kennsl Rsgietry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

W. H. Williams' (San Francisco) Irish water spaniel Ch. Nora W. (King Marsh—Nora P) to same owner's Ch. Dan Maloney (Mushra—Biddy Malone) on November 8, 1892.

Presidio Kennels' (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard hitch Alta Maud (Dictator—Santa Rosa) to same owner's Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) on November 15, 1898.

Redwood Cocker Kennels' hlack cocker spsniel Polly Pastime (Woodland Clipper—Margarita) to same owner's red cocker spaniel Colorado (Redmack—Woodland Molly) on November 4, 1898.

Redwood Cocker Kennels' cocker spaniel hitch La Paloma (——— — ———)to same owner's red cocker spaniel Colorado (Redmack—Woodland).

Frank Maskey's (San Francisco) English setter hitch Lady Rod's Chaff (Rod's Chaff—Crissida) to Verona Kennels' Ch. Count Gladstone IV (Count Nohle—Ruhy's Girl) November —, 1898.

SALES

A. J. Salszar has sold two smooth coated St. Bernard dog puppies hy Alto Millo—Bianca II. to S. Greenehaum, November 1898.

WHELPS.

W. J. P. Strachan's (San Francisco) fox terrier hitch Trixie (Warren Sage—Stilletto) whelped on Novemher 8, 1898, eight puppies—4 dogs, 4 hitches—to same owner's Vigilant (Valuator—Valse).

Mrs. C. A. Smarl's (Oakland) R. C. St. Bernard hitch Princess Sheherazade (Reglov—Empress Frances) whelped on November 1st, 1898, six puppies—2 dogs, 4 hitches—to Presidio Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, November 12, 1898.

CONSGLATION PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

J Seggerson's Candelaria beat W J Jones' Lady Marion
Pembroke Kennels' Petronius beat T J Crouin's Iron Duke
T J Cronin's Maid of Ball beat W J Jones' Rustan
Pasha Kennels' Rollicking Airs beat George E Ruff's Foremost
F McComb's Little Joker beat T J Cronin's Arab
W J Jones' Prince Jerome beat Belmont Kennels' Belmont Boy

GPEN STAKE—FIRST RGUND.

Belmont Kennels' Interesting beat T Gaffney's Sir J Arnolt
F McCarthy's Rosebnd beat Eclipse Kennels' Eclipse
F Moran's Van Kirk beat George Farrell's Tarara
T J Crouin's Thornhill beat Eclipse Kennels' Cros-patch
E & E Kennels' Hurricane beat Cohen & Tenlin's Forget Me Not
E & E Scott's Lord Byron beat Daniel Kaher's Belle of Moscow
M Nealon's Maid of Erin beat J H Smith's Merced
F McComb's Flush beat E & E Scott's Seldom
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat Eclipse Kennels' Innisfallen
J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise beat Belmont Kennels' Mountain Lassie
M Nealon's Van Cloie beat J Keskey's Queen of the Hill
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot
E & E Kennels' Vigilant beat W C Collier's Capadura
T Butler's Susie beat S W Smith's Crusader
F McComb's Royal Flush beat E G Poirier's Newsboy
T J Harrington's Peaceful Glen beat J G Jones' Galivant
T J Cronin's Wild Tralee beat A Johnson's Lissak
Curtis & Son's Blackette beat F McComb's Gleen
Yosemite Kennels' Bonfire beat C D Taylor's Cy
Eclipse Kennels' Diana beat F Moran's Flying Faster
S E Portal's Lightning beat Al Austin's Trinket
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat S E Portal's Laurelwood II
G Sharman's Faultless Beauty beat J Seggerson's White Chief
J Seggerson's Gold Hill beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, November 13, 1898.

GPEN STAKE—SECGND RGUND.

Rosebnd beat Interesting	Susie beat Van Knapp
Thornhill beat Van Kirk	Royal Flush beat Peaceful Glen
Hurricane beat Lord Byron	Wild Tralee beat Blackette
Flush beat Maid of Erin	Diana beat Bonfire
Tod Sloan beat Breach of Promise	McKinley beat Lightning
Van Cloie beat Vigilant	Faultless Beauty beat Gold Hill

THIRD RGUND.

Thornhill beat Rosebud	Royal Flush beat Susie
Hurricane beat Flush	Wild Tralee beat McKinley
Van Cloie beat Tod Sloan	

FOURTH RGUND.

Thornhill beat Hurricane	Wild Tralee beat McKinley
Royal Flush beat Van Cloie	

FIFTH ROUND.

Royal Flush beat Thornhill	Wild Tralee ran a bye

FINAL.

Wild Tralee beat Royal Flush

CONSGLATION PUPPY STAKE—SECGND RGUND.

Petronis beat Candelaria	Little Joker beat Prince Jerome
Maid of Ball beat Rollicking Airs	

THIRD RGUND.

Maid of Ball beat Petronius	Little Joker ran a bye

FINAL.

Maid of Ball beat Little Joker

CONSOLATIGN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Mountain Lassie beat Crusader	Crosspatch ran a bye. Lissak not appearing
Trinket beat Innisfallen	
Eclipse beat Iron Duke	

SECGND ROUND.

Eclipse beat Monntain Lassie	Trinket beat Crosspatch

FINAL

Eclipse beat Trinket

The money in the puppy stake was divided as follows: T. J. Cronin's Maid of Ball, $40; F. McComb's Little Joker, $20; Pembroke Kennels' Petronius, $15 and the next three $5 each.

The purse in the open stake was distriouted as follows: T. J. Cronin's Wild Tralee, $100; F. McComb's Royal Flush, $75; T. J. Cronin's Thornhill; $50; the next three $30 each; the next six $17.50 each and the next twelve $7.50 each.

Ingleside Coureing Park

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, November 12, 1898.

GPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

White Earth Kennels' Lottie M beat P Reilly's Speculation
D Cronin's Swinnerton beat Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas
A & B Kennels' Victor King beat H A Deckelman's Glen Roy
P J G Kenna's Royal Buck beat F Moran's Snapshot
Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa beat Ida in a bye, Border Ruffian withdrawn
F Moran's Royal Prize beat Dr Welch's (nm) Sharkey
J Farley's Mystic beat J Murnane's (nm) Miss Dividend
P O'Donnell's Counterfeit beat T McNeil's Master Glenkirk
D Hooper's Bendalong beat W Perry's Campana
Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat Saratoga Kennels' Golden West
T Hughes' Irene H beat Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells
A McLaughlin's Coolrane beat J Desmond's Fielder
C Strebl's Star Pointer beat F G Fentiman's California
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat G'Neil & Hanraban's Promise Me
H A Deckelman's Gld Glory beat Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson
J Shea's Rathbone beat Max Herzog's Little Delight
H R Baldwin's Forget beat P Reilly's Master Mat
Bartels Brothers' Mac's Melody beat John Eagan's Billy Gladstone
F C Klein's (nm) M'liss lost a bye to Get There, Aiga withdrawn
H R Baldwin's Forgive beat I L Sears' Beauty
Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat P J G Kenna's Flyaway
Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat J O'Dowd's (nm) Mission Tip
Bartels Brothers' Rest Assured beat H A Deckelman's Pet Kirby
E J Heney's Harkaway II beat Nally & Morley's (nm) Lady Valley
J Shea's Young America beat G Lahn's Wheel of Fortune
M Allen's Miss Alice beat J Field's Santa Bella
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat W C Badger's Phoenix II
P J G Kenna's Lawrence beat G Smart's Silkwood
P J G Kenna's Fear Not beat Gibson & Sater's Gripman
James Dean's Moondyne beat Anaconda Kennels' (nm) Trink
A Van Den Burgh's American Eagle beat Lowe & Thompson's Phoebe
P J O Kenna's Flying Buck beat A Fanning's Jane Murphy
F Moran's Golden Russet beat J Hurley's Jimmy Rix
White Earth Kennels' Soubrette beat H R Baldwin's Brutus
Joe Perry's Commodore Nash beat G Reddy's Bernice
A Massey's Hadiwist beat Joe Perry's Fedora
A & B Kenuels' Rock Island Boy beat J Murnane's Flashlight
Nally & Morley's White Diamond beat Saratago Kennels' Silverado
James Dean's Brilliantine beat W Smith's Silverfoot
D Hooper's Koo Lawn beat J E Doherty's White Rocket

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, November 13, 1898.

OPEN STAKE—SECGND ROUND.

Lottie M beat Swinnerton	Prince Hal beat Terrona
Royal Buck beat Victor King	Rest Assured beat Harkaway II.
Glenrosa beat Royal Prize	Young America beat Miss Alice
Counterfeit beat Mystic	Sylvanus beat Lawrence
Liberty Bell beat Bendalong	Moondyne beat Fear Not
Coolrane beat Irene H	American Eagle beat Flying Buck
Victor Queen beat Star Pointer	Golden Russet beat Soubrette
Rathbone beat Gld Glory	Hadiwist beat Commodore Nash
Mac's Melody beat Forget	White Diamond beat Rock Island Boy
Forgive beat M'liss	

THIRD RGUND.

Royal Buck beat Lottie M	Rest Assured beat Prince Hal
Glenrosa beat Counterfeit	Young America beat Sylvanus
Liberty Bell beat Coolrane	Moondyne beat American Eagle
Rathbone beat Victor Queen	Hadiwist beat Golden Russet
Mac's Melody beat Forgive	White Diamond beat Brilliantine

FOURTH RGUND.

Royal Buck ran a bye, Glenrosa being withdrawn	Moondyne beat Rest Assured
Rathbone beat Liberty Bell	Hadiwist after two undecideds beat White Diamond
Mac's Melody beat Young America	

FIFTH RGUND.

Rathbone beat Royal Buck	Hadiwist ran a bye
Mac's Melody, after an undecided, beat Moondyne	

SIXTH ROUND.

Rathbone beat Hadiwist	Mac's Melody ran a bye

FINAL.

Rathbone won. Mac's Melody being withdrawn.

The money in the stake, $800, was divided as follows:
J. G'shea's Rathbone, $110; Bartels Bros.' Mac's Melody, $75; A. Massey's Hadiwist, $50; the next two $40 each, the next two $30 each; the next ten $17.50 each and the next twenty $8 each.

Mr. George H. Gooderham, of Toronto, Ont., at the unanimous request of the executive committee, continues to officiate as President of the Canadian Fox Terrier Club.

THE FARM.

The Future for Wheat.

There is a great deal of encouragement for the farmers of California in the statement made by Sir William Crookes, President of the British Association, in a recent address that the world's demand for wheat is rapidly outstripping the supply. The individual consumption of wheat, he says, is almost universally increasing. In Scandinavia it has risen 100 per cent. in twenty-five years, in Austro-Hungary 80 per cent., in France 20 per cent. In 1871 the bread eaters of the world numbered 371,000,000, in 1881 416,000,000, in 1891 472 600,000, and at the present time the number is 516,500,000. The requirements of the bread eaters for food and seed are now 2,324,000,000 bushels, while the total supplies from the 1897-98 harvest are only 1,921,000,000 bushels. This deficiency has not been greatly apparent because of a surplus of 300,000,000 bushels carried over from the preceding harvest. For the coming harvest, then, we start with a deficit of 103,000,000 bushels, and at the same time there are in the wheat-consuming countries 6,500,000 more months to feed than there were last year.

That scarcity and high prices have not prevailed in recent years Professor Crookes attributes to the fact that since 1889 we have had seven world crops of wheat and six of rye abundantly in excess of the average. These generous crops increased accumulations to such an extentas to obscure the fact that the harvests of 1895 and 1896 were much below current requirements. Practically speaking, reserves are now exhausted, and bread eaters must be fed from current harvests, accumulations under present conditions being almost impossible. A crop equal to that of 1894, which was the greatest on record, would yield less than current needs. Professor Crookes declares that should all the wheat-growing countries add to their area their utmost capacity, on the most careful calculation the yield would give only an addition of some 100,000,000 acres, supplying, at the average world yield of 12.7 bushels to the acre, 1,270,000,000 bushels, just enough to supply the increase of population among bread eaters until the year 1931. When, he asks, provisions shall have been made, if possible, to feed 230,000,000 to be added to the bread-eating population of 1891, by the complete occupancy of the arable areas of the temperate zone now partially occupied, where can he grown the additional 330,000,000 bushels of wheat required ten years later by a hungry world?

It is not pleasant to contemplate the fact that within less than forty years the world is going hungry for bread. But Professor Crookes' carefully prepared figures will afford comfort at least to the California wheat farmers of to-day. If he is correct, wheat has seen its last year of depressed prices. The tendency must be upward. With a world's demand that is continuously gaining on the supply, which already is practically inadequate, prices must steadily rise, and in that fact lies prosperity for the farmers of California, the cultivation of large areas that are now lying idle, and the development and progress that everywhere accompany the profitable tilling of the soil.

In Colorado sheep-feeding alfalfa hay has a great place. It is so largely nitrogenous and so palatable that a part of the growth and fattening comes from the hay. In feeding lambs they are usually put on alfalfa alone from one to three weeks and then grain feeding begins. In the feeding of sheep on a large scale, the grain is fed in a separate corral. The sheep are kept in bunches of about four hundred, the grain is put in feed troughs, the gates are opened, and the lambs are allowed about ten minutes to eat their grain, when they are driven back and the next bunch brought in. By this method all the sheep have a chance to get some grain, and even the greediest can not get very much. The first grain fed is merely a sprinkling in the trough to get the sheep used to it. The principal skill in feeding lambs is in increasing the grain so gradually that they eat it greedily at all times. Most feeders use pails and reckon feed by the number of bucketfuls fed each day. A bucketful of twenty pounds to four hundred lambs twice a day is one half a pound a day and this is as much of grain as is considered safe to make at one time.

The Beef Cattle Interest.

The most important point to be considered in improving our beef cattle is the selection of sires and this is doubly important since our foundation stock will consist nearly entirely of grade or native cows, containing few characteristics of the true beef type. I sometimes think that the proper selection of sire is of more importance than is good feeding itself, because it is impossible to feed an animal successfully or profitably if sired by a scrub. Do not use a grade sire no matter how good an individual he may be. The scrub in him is almost sure to show itself in some of his offspring. It is an established fact that all domesticated animals, the longer you can get them bred in a line tracing directly through animals that have been of more than average merit as producers of the special product for which they have been bred, the more pronounced they will be in producing offspring having their good qualities.

Select pure bred sires of known lineage, known to have come from good families that were great beef producers. Do not select an animal with a very thin hide, as they are apt to be tender and greatly annoyed by flies and other insects during our long hot summers; but do not get one with a very thick hide, for as a rule, they prove to be very poor feeders. Get a medium one with a good coat of thick, soft hair. He should have a good, strong head on him, and he will be sure to prove an impressive breeder.

He should have a good, broad back, full over the croup and loins, as that is where the more valuable and high priced cuts are found. He should be thick through the heart, wide between the forelegs and standing square on them, showing plenty of constitution; short on his legs as you have never seen a long-legged animal of any breed that was a good feeder; well let down in his flanks, and with fairly straight hind legs, so that if fed to a great weight he will not give down in his legs. In purchasing do not buy some overfed show animal that has been stuffed all his life and perhaps had little exercise; but above everything else, do not buy some half-starved animal because you think he is selling cheap. This kind of an animal is dear at any price.

After you have selected an animal that suits, treat him well. Give him plenty of wholesome food and pure water and proper exercise, and you will not be disappointed in the results you get from his use in your herd. Our farmers are beginning to realize the benefits of breeding and feeding good beef cattle of the improved breeds of the best beef type, and of the early maturity characteristics, with the largest proportion of high-priced meat and the smallest proportion of cheap cuts and offal; cattle that command the highest price per pound because of their superior quality. We may buy up native and scrub cattle that may give some gain in the feed lot, but when sold bring only the medium price for lack of quality, while the high grades command the best market price, because they possess the superior qualities that are well developed in the choicest cuts of high-priced meat when fat and sold on the market. With this experience and the demands of our great city markets, and the enormous export trade, there is a general demand to grade up the herd with pure bred sires and improve the quality fast as possible. The Western farmers are taking the lead in this vigorous improvement, and now the farmers in the other States should follow.—Epitomist.

Some of the preparations used for the purpose of keeping milk from souring are unhealthy, especially for children, and if the milk is properly handled there will be but little need of them. Proper handling means that the milk should be aerated as soon as it is drawn. If there is not an aerator provided for this the aeration can be effected by pouring the milk from one vessel to another until all has been exposed to the air. It means, also, that the milk vessels should be absolutely clean. And more than that, it means that the milk should be cooled, by setting the vessel in a shallow stream of water, if this can be done or in a cool place. While cooling the milk the vessel should be loosely covered so that the animal odor may escape. If all these things are attended to the milk will keep long enough, provided due cleanliness has been observed in the milking.

Cattle in Porto Rico.

In a recent issue of the National Provisioner there was a sketch of the cattle industry in Porto Rico given by a gentleman who has been engaged in cattle raising on that island. The Journal gives some of the substance of his report that may interest stockmen of this country. The cattle of Porto Rico are merketable when two and three years old, at the former age weighing about 800 pounds, and about 1,000 to 1,100 pounds as threes. There is always a surplus, the annual reports averaging 8,000 to 11,000 head. The shipments are to other islands of the West Indies, a few going to Cuban ports, nearly all the Cuban shipments going to Santiago, though a small portion sometimes reaches Havana. Other shipments go to British, Dutch and French possessions on the main coast of Africe.

The cattle are grown on the creeping Gama grass which grows on the sides of the mountain and is rich in bone-making material. About three acres is generally enough to keep one animal in good growing condition. When old enough, or large enough in frame to be fattened for market, they are taken from the mountain and upland ranges and put on the valley pasturage, which consists of the tall, rich, sweet Para grass, rising higher than the backs of the cattle. On this they fatten rapidly, thin cattle being made very fat in four to six months. Their average weight when put on the Para grass is about 600 pounds and after eighteen to twenty-six weeks of this sweet and rich pastnrage they reach a weight of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. The Para grass will sustain, on an average, one animal to the acre, the range carrying four times as many cattle per acre as the ranges of South America.

It does not seem that there has been much, if any, intelligent breeding in Porto Rico, for the improvement of the native stock, and the island, under control of the United States, may at some time afford a market for quite a number of registered animals of the beef breeds. The limited area, however, will prevent the cattle production of Porto Rico from having a perceptible influence on the market.

Having selected the female from common stock, and having secured a good pure bred male from some favorite breed, do not go to another breed for a second male, but keep right on choosing males from the same breed. The men who selects males first from one breed and then from another, is like the man in the boat with but one oar. He cannot make any substantial progress.

So far as the needs of the average farmer are concerned, the question is very simple. In choosing female it is usually of little consequence what the breeding is, providing the form is right. Though a female may possess mixed breeding, that ought not to form any objection to choosing her for the herd or flock. But it is entirely different with the male. He should not only be right as to form, but possess pure blood. Without purity of blood in the male there is no certainty of transmission. The offspring of a pure male and a female of mixed breeding will closely resemble the male, and for the reason that he has been purely bred.

With the improved methods of breeding and feeding live stock of all the classes raised for their meat are being prepared for market at an earlier age than formerly. The improved mutton breeds of sheep are early maturers, and it is probable that the men who will make the most money out of them will be those who have the lambs come in February and have them ready for market without carrying them through the winter. The ewes must be liberally fed in order to make them give a good supply of milk to the lambs, but the latter should be brought to eat as soon as it can be done with safety. Experience has shown that high grade lambs of some of the mutton breeds can be brought to weigh 80 to 100 pounds at eight to ten months of age. It does not pay to keep them after they get in salable condition, and they will bring a better price at the age named than they would later.

A show of car lots of range cattle will be among the features of the annual meeting of the National Live Stock Association at Denver during the last week of January. The chief condition is that the cattle must be bred and born on the range and must not have tasted corn or any other grain. Twelve classes are provided, arranged according to age and sections from which the cattle come. Such an exhibit will be an eye-opener to those who are unacquainted with the remarkable improvement in the character of range stocks wrought the past decade by the introduction of the blood of the beef breeds. It is a capital idea to bring out a show that will be so instructive to breeders and feeders alike.

Veterinary Department.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C.V.C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

Subscriber—I have a horse that is "sweenied" in the shoulder. Please tell me what is "sweeney" and what to do for it. Answer—"Sweeney" is a vulgar name used instead of atrophy, which means wasting. Atrophy of the muscles of the shoulder is usually caused by a sprain or some other injury connected with the afflicted limb. The injury need not necessarily be to the shoulder. In fact, atrophy of the muscles of the shoulder often follows injury to the foot or leg, such as from picking up a nail, barbed wire cuts, kicks, etc. The muscles waste, as a result of resting that limb.

Treatment—First find out the cause of the atrophy, and treat the cause (such as nail prick, kick, sprain, etc.). Next apply a blister to the wasted muscles, or the part may be seatoned. Friction (by hand rubbing), and applying a stimulating liniment, may be all that is necessary in mild cases. A run to pasture, or light exercise daily, will assist the development of the muscles.

C. A.—I have a horse that has corns and I was told that tips are good for them. Please say which are the best, bar-shoes or tips. Answer—In a flat-footed horse, bar shoes are the best. In narrow, contracted feet, tips are good.

H. A. B.—I had a horse die of lockjaw last week. It was caused by a nail. When the horse picked up the nail, I put coal oil into the hole and set fire to it, as a neighbor of mine told me that that was the best thing to do. He went very lame and I took him to the blacksmith about three days after that. The blacksmith said that the burning was bad. Please tell me what I ought to have done. Answer—Lockjaw or *tetanus* is caused by the entrance of a microbe, the *bacillus tetanus*, into the wound. A disinfectant applied to the part kills those microbes that may be present, and an antiseptic dressing kept on the sore prevents the entrance of others. Cerbolic acid is one of the best ordinary antiseptics. A teaspoonful of the acid to a pint of water applied thoroughly to the sore, and a dressing of the same twice a day would have prevented *tetanus*. In order to allow the antiseptic to enter, and the pus to escape, the hole should be paired out as soon as possible. Tar is also an antiseptic, and makes a good after dressing for wounds of the feet. It is usually applied (after the wound has stopped discharging), and kept in position by means of oakum, and a leather sole, or oakum kept in place by a piece of hoopiron placed across the sole of the foot, with the ends between shoe and foot.

A correspondent in the Breeders' Gazette, who has had several years' experience with Galloways, gives this as his judgment: "The Galloways are rustlers. They will take care of themselves and do fairly well where other cattle would starve to death. The long hair of the Galloway is another great thing in its favor. It sheds the snow, sleet and rain like a shingled roof, while the under coat of fur keeps them warm and comfortable. We breeders of Galloways need no sheds. These points prove the hardiness of the cattle.

There is no doubt as to the preference which sheep show in the choice of fodders. Alfalfa hay seems to be the fodder they relish most, then clover, pea straw, corn fodder and timothy hay. The condition of the fodder will materially influence the gain for if it is musty, burned or dusty or has been allowed to grow too coarse, they will neglect it. Two or three pounds of any of the fodders mentioned will be about the quantity that wether lambs nine or ten months old will eat daily through the fattening period.

Do not let the milk stand in an open vessel in the barn after you are through milking. The better way is to keep the cans on the outside, and as soon as you have finished milking a cow empty the contents of your pail into the can, and cover the can at once, and keep it covered until you are ready to move it entirely away from the barn.

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A ranga man who runs sbaep says that a species of diseasa among sheep which is generally characterized as loco is a mineral poison. Tha disease has tha sama effect upon a sheep that calomel has on a person. Tha under jaw seems to suppurate, tha gums recede and the teeth become loose so that they might ba pulled out with the fingers. The grszing of sheep in the fall of the year upon alkali marshes and around alkali springs invariably produces this effect and the diseasa is thought to ba caused by tha alkali and not the vegetation.

At tha Kansas Experiment station a test was mada of the comparativa valua of soaked and dry corn. Fiva steers wera fed corn soaked until it began to softan and five were fed dry corn. The faeding was from Nov. 7th to April 6th In that tima tha lot fed soaked corn ata 282 bushels and gained 1,632 pounds, whila tha lot that was fed dry corn ate 290 husbels, making a gain of only 1,468 ponnds. Tha steers that were fed soaked corn ware so much hatter fitted for tha market that tha fiva haad brought $25.50 mora than the others.

One of the most things about good farming that most of us have to learn, is to avoid wasta. We pay taxes on land that we do not farm; wa only balf cultivate our fields and so waste both land and labor; we leava a large percentsge of the crop in the field; wa wasta tima and cattla in raising inferior animals; wa waste energy in trying to do more than one man can do right; wa wasta money in buying what wa should raisa oursalves; wa waste opportunities to improve our condition by ataying away from institutes and fairs and by neglecting to read papers; we waste—in a thonsand ways, and then we ara ready to say that "farming don't pay." And it is no wonder.—Montana Frnit Grower.

ST. GATIEN, winnar of the Derby in England (at least a dead-heatar with Harvester) arrived at Rancho del Paso, his new homa, last night, eafe and sonnd. He is tha sire of the unheaten Meddler and many others. As wa already have Oromonde, Californians can boast of having two winners of the Derby within tha confines of the Golden Stata. The brother to Ormonde, Ormelio, and Conroy, also by Bend Or, which John Mackay recently purchased for J. B. Haggin in England, will arrive shortly. On tha sama special Rancho del Paso horse car that St. Galien cama in arrived Bellicoso and St. Calatine, consigned to Frank M. Taylor; Myth and Midlight, the property of tha Kittlaman Bros., and six horses belonging to Mika Daly, Frohman heing in tba bunch. The Taylor and Daly horses are at tha Oakland track.

McGRANE is due here today with a good string including What-er-Lou, Master Buck and Montgomery. It was reported that McGrana was going to St. Lonis this wintar, but ha thinks too much of San Francisco.

GEO. WHEELOCK, tha wall-known book-makar, backed Roosavalt to baat Van Wyck for about $40,000 to win tha Naw York alection; he got the majority of this monay on an aven monay and a littla hettar and was enthusiastic over the Republican candidata's chances. But at tha last minuta Mr. Wheelock got nervous and hedged; on alection night before anything was definitely known and when Van Wyck still looked to have an even chance Wheelock sent men out to all tha hotels and laid of all tha monay ha could at evens. Thare were plenty of Roosevelt admirers aronnd, and he was able to gat off about $25,000. Had ha stuck to tha finish ha would have been the higgest winner in Naw York. To thosa who ara acqnainted with Mr. Wheelock and have noticed tha coursa usually pursued by him in tha batting ring the praceding will causa no snrprisa. The same mathods which ha adopted in hedging his election bets were tha causa of his failura to make money in tha betting ring during his two winters in California.

MIKE DALY got in yesterday with seven horses, among them Frohman, a very handy parformer in New York, and ona of the best early two-year-olds of last yerr. Mr. Daly brought along Ballicoso and St. Calatine, which Sam Hildrath campaigned with snch succses in the East. Ha also brought St. Gatien, the old sire that Mr. Haggin recently imported from England.

IT is reportad hera that Edward Ryan, former lessee of the Los Angeles track and owner of tha stallion, Nomad, has refnsed an Eastern offer of $1,200 for tha horss, based presumably npon tha performances of his daughter, Toloca, hred by Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield. He says it will taka $2,500 to buy him or ha will keep tha horse himself.

DAN HONIG has at last sent a good thing through. He had Our Climata placed in a good soft spot and tha result was hardly aver in donht. Judging from tha happy look on Dan's fsce, ha must have been down good and hard. Thera is nothing lika changing your mascot once in a whila.

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CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

The following STAKES, to ha run at tha Wintar and Spring Meeting, 1899,

Will Close MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1898.

$10,000. THE BURNS HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $20; $30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day after weights are announced; $100 additional for starters. The clnb to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,600 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 1 P. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for foll starting fee. Winners of any race other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. extra. One mile and a quarter.

$3,000. THE THORNTON STAKES.—For horses that will be three-year-olds and upward at the time the race is to be run. Entrance $10; $30 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valne of the race $3,000, of which $300 to second, $200 to third horse, and the fourth to save his starting fee. Three-year-olds to carry 86 lbs.; four-year-olds, 109 lbs.; five-year-olds, 115 lbs.; six-year-olds and over, 116 lbs. (usual sex allowance). This stake will be re-opened 15 days before the date it is to be run, and entries to be received at $50 each; $75 additional to start. Four miles.

$2,000. THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valne of the race $2,000, of which $250 to second and $150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong.

$1,500. THE GUNST STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valne of the race $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Non-winners of 1898 or 1899 of a race of $1,500 in valne allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 10 lbs; of $700, 12 lbs.; of $500, 15 lbs.; of $300, 20 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

$1,250. THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valne of the race $1 250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. Seven furlongs.

$1,500. THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; for $3,000, allowed 5 lbs.. with 3 lbs. for each $500 to $2,000, and 1 lb. for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceeding the race at the usual time of closing. Winners after the closing of the stake of a race of $1,100 in value, or of five races other than selling races, not to be entered for less than $2,000. One mile and a sixteenth.

$1,500. THE PACIFIC-UNION STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valne of the race $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Non-winners of a race of $3,000 in value since January 1, 1898, if non-winners of $1,000 in 1899, allowed 5 lbs.; of $650, 10 lbs; of $400, 15 lbs.; of $300, 20 lbs. Maidens, if three-year-olds and over, allowed 5 lbs. additional. One Mile and a Furlong.

$1,500. THE LISSAK STAKES.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1896) Entrance $10; $40 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valne of the race $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at the time of starting), 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of $1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; of $1,000, 8 lbs.; of $650: 12 lbs.; maidens, 20 lbs One Mile.

$1,250. THE RANCHO DEL PASO SELLING STAKES.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross valne of the race $1,250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third horse. Horses entered to be sold at auction for $300 to carry 95 lbs.; then 1 lb for each $100 up to $1,000; theo 2 lbs. for each $100 above that price (usual allowances for fillies and geldings). Winners after January 1, 1899, of three races other than selling races, or of one of $900 in value, to carry 10 lbs. extr Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race at the usual time of closing.—One mile and a Furlong.

$1,500. THE FLOOD HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance $10; $40 additional to start. Weights to be annoonced five days prior to the race. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1,500, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of other than selling porse after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In case of a walkover the horse walking over shall receive one-half of the first money in said stakes.
No selling stake or race shall be a claiming race unless so specified in the conditions.
In races For All Ages horses shall carry weights according to their ages at the time the race is to be run.
Ship all horses to Oakland, Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco.
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SALE OF ORMONDE YEARLINGS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st AT 7:30 P. M.

Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at salesyard, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market street, San Francisco, five fillies by ORMONDE, three by ST. CARLO, and one by MORELLO. The youngsters are the whole of the yearlings from W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stud. They are:

A chestnut filly by imp. Ormonde, foaled 1897, from Muta, a mare bred at Palo Alto, sired by Wildidle, ont of imp. Mutioy, daughter of Adventurer, by Newminster and Muta, by The Duke, son of Stockwell.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Geneva, by Fooso, a Kentucky Derby winner, and sire of Frank K., Monte Fonso, Rudolph and many others; second dam Welsbaden, by Baden Baden, another Keotocky Derby winner.

Chestnut filly by imp. Ormoode, from Bnd, by Glenmore; second dam Blossom, by Sallinkcel, and so on to the twentieth dam—a natural Barb mare.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Santa Cruz, the dam of St. Cuthbert. Santa Cruz is by Double Cross, sire of Gnido, her dam Eliza (dam of Monowai), by Norfolk; next dam Mary Wade (dam of Joe Shelby), by Woodburn; next dam Viola (dam of Ironwood), by imp. Knight of St. George, and so on, every dam to the seventh having foaled a winner.

Bay filly by imp. Ormonde, from Libbertifilbbet (dam of Valencienne), by Bullion; second dam Flibbertifilbbet, by Kingfisher: third dam imp. Filagree, by Stockwell; fourth dam Extasy, by Touchstone, fifth dam Miss Wilfred, by Lottery, etc.

The St. Carlos are three in nnmber, a chestnut filly from Prince Idle, daughter of Prince of Norfolk and Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle; a chestnut filly from Bessie W. (dam of St. Philip), by imp. Darebin, second dam Gleodora (dam of Dorian), by imp. Glenelg, and a chestnut filly by Ormonde or St. Carlo (the latter given), out of Moonlight (dam of Ajax), by Princeton; second dam Simoon, by War Dance; third dam Saratoga, by imp. Knight of St. George. These fillies by St. Carlo are all extra fine lookers.

The filly by the great Morello is from Kosciuolttie, and is a strong made handsome miss.

This coosignment from Mr. Macdonough's Menlo Stack Farm, contains tha first of the get of Ormoode that he has put on the marke t

At the conclusion of the Macdonough Sale Dr. A. C. Posey's yearling colt (a full brother to Dancing Girl) by St. Carlo from Carrie M., by Hyder Ali, and P. W. Selby's yearling colt by St. Carlo from Venetia by Tyrant will be offered.

To be followed November 29th by Sale of Yearlings from Palo Alto Stock Farm and about December 7th, Yearlings from A. B Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm and a consignment from M. F. Tarpey's Stock Farm.

Catalogues at This Office or 11 Montgomery Street or sent on application.

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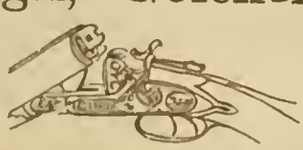

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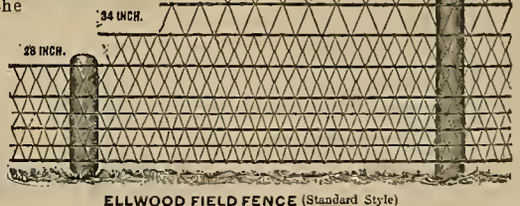

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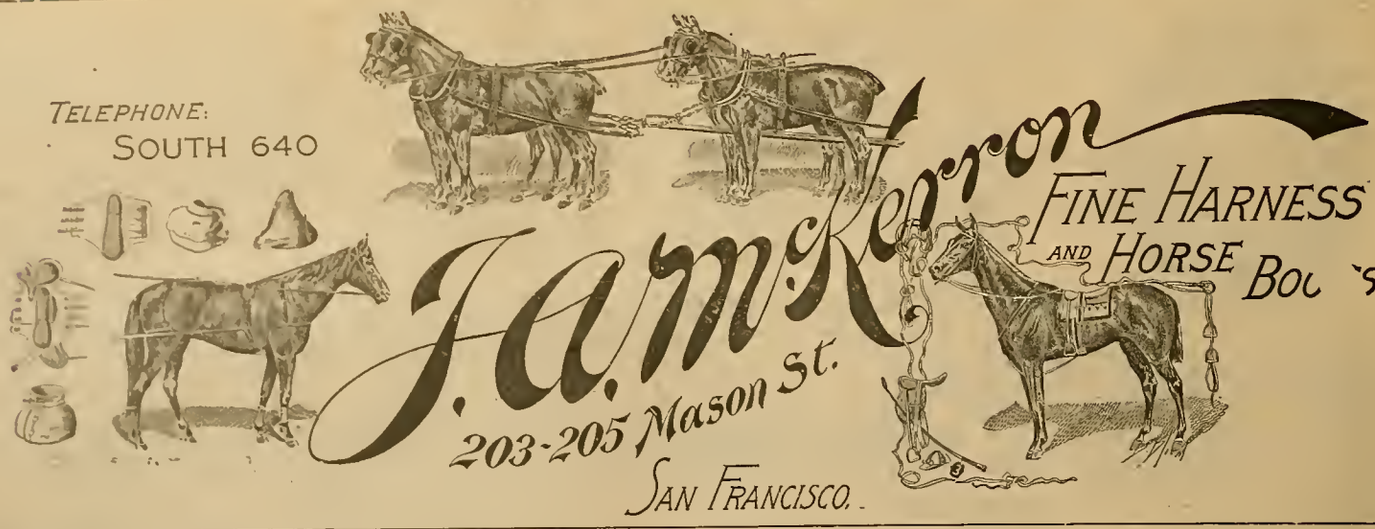

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November 19—Santa Anita Stock Farm, E. J. Baldwin, Proprietor, 25 head of yearlings and two-year-olds by Amigo, Emperor of Norfolk, Honduras, Santiago, Verano, Cerito II, Imp. Chesterfield, out of such mares as Lady Bess, Santa Anita, Aritta, Violetta, Rosebud, Seven Up, Florentina, La Viticola, Belinda. Ensenada III, Calavera, La Colorado, Fame, Hook Blonde, Florilla, Leola, Santa Anita Belle, Ogarita, Savannah, Atalanta II, etc.

November 23—Antrim Stock Farm, Chas. Kerr, Proprietor, 28 yearlings and two-year-olds, by Sam Lucas, Apache, Rio Bravo, Nomad, Gano, Calvados, etc., out of the royally-bred matrons which have made this celebrated stock farm famous.

November 28—Rancho del Sierras, Theo. Winters, Proprietor, 25 head of yearlings and two-year-olds, by Rey del Sierras, El Rio Rey, etc., out of the mares which this world-renowned breeder has bred and raised and which represent the best racing families in America.

On same date, R. Hughes' string of horses in training—Modwena, Jennie Reid, Ann Page, Apache, St Magdalen, and a sister in Blood to Diggs and Olinthus—all heavily engaged in stakes. The best prospects of the year

December 2—Wm. Murray's sale of 30 colts, fillies, broodmares and horses in training. Grandly bred individuals.

FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS HEREAFTER

This pavilion is lighted by electricity. Seats reserved for ladies. Sales commence at 7:45. Remember the place and come early.

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Black Mare, 17 hands, 1,500 lbs.; Sorrel Mare, 17 hands, 1,400 lbs.; Bay Mare, 15¼ hands (Standard Bred), 1,100 lbs.; Brown Mare, 16 hands (Standard Bred), 1,100 lbs.; Black Mare, 15½ hands, 1,200 lbs.; Bay Mare, 15½ hands, 1,200 lbs.; Sorrel Mare, 15½ hands, 1,100 lbs.; Black Mare, 16 hands, 1,200 lbs.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 21.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

W. B. FASIG'S GREAT SALE.

Harneee Horeee Bring Excellent Pricee in New York at Auction.

If any lover of tbe light harness horse has allowed the thought to enter bis mind that the recent revival in the breeding and racing of trotters and pacers has only been confined to a few persons and locations, that thought has probably been abolished by the account of the sale conducted by W. B. Fasig & Co. last week at Madison Square Garden, New York. The sale began Monday evening, and will be continued during all of next week. On the opening nigbt the migbty Star Pointer, 1:59¼, champion pacer of the world, and tbe only two-minute horse, was sold. There were ten thousand people present when be was led into the ring, and after some lively bidding he went to tbe nod of W. J. White of Cleveland, Ohio, for $19,000.

On the second evening the great three-year-old pacing champion, Klatawah, 2:05¼, was sold. He was purchased by James Butler of New York, owner of Direct, 2:05½, Directum Kelly, 2:08, and many other fast horses. Klatawah brought $7,000.

The Marcus Daly consignment of horses brought good prices, and in fact up to this writing the average of tbe horses sold bas been high. On Tuesday the average for seventy-four head sold was $700. Surely this will not be considered a low average for any class of borses, and is far in excess of many of the sales of choice thoroughbreds. Here are some of the animals sold together witb their pedigrees and new owners:

Handspring, trotter, b c, 2:19½, 1896, by Prodigal–Alice Wilson, to H. F Pierce, Pawtucket, R. I., $4,025.

Cuprum, trotter, br g, 2:12⅔, 1895, by Prodigal–Camiol, to G. A. Tbompson, New York, $2,500.

Laurels, trotter, b f, 2:14¼, 1895, by Prodigal–Laurel B., to J. H. Bronson, New Haven, $2,925.

Improvidence, trotter, b f, 2:13¼, 1894, by Prodigal–Queen Wilkes, to J. M. Ford, Boston, $3,190.

Red Tape, trotter, b f, 2:36, 1895, by Prodigal–Brown Silk, to J. M. Ford, $2,500.

Dominant, trotter, b g, 2:15, 1895, by Prodigal–Dolly Jobnson, to W. H. Boyleston, Boston, $2,500.

Parallel, trotter, br f, 2:21, 1895, by Prodigal–Annie Jackson, to J. E. Nubinger, New Haven, $500.

Limerick, trotter, b g, 2:19½, 1895, by Prodigal–Annie Wilton, to H. D. Bradbury, Holyoke, Mass., $1,525.

Lua, trotter, b f, 2:21, 1895, by Red Wilkes–Queen Anne, to W. E. Spiers, Glen Falls, N. Y., $1,300.

Phyllis, trotter, b f, 2:29, 1896, by Milroi–Provincial, to J. J. O'Neil, Lexington, Mass., $775.

Wilderness, pacer, b g, 2:18½, 1894, by Prodigal–Fanny Witherspoon, to N. W. Hubinger, New Haven, $2,800.

Great Barrington, trotter, b g, 2:23¼, 1894, by Prussianier–Real, sold by Montevideo Stock Farm, Great Barrington, Mass., to N. W. Hubinger, New Haven, $2,100.

Pray Tell, the famous wagon trotter, with a record of 2:09½ to wagon, was sold to Robert Bonner for $5,100.

Other sales were made as follows:

Consignment of F. X. and J. H. Fitzpatrick, North Cambridge, Mass.:

Jolly Bird, r m, 1892, trotter, 2:15¼, by Jay Bird–Belle Almont, to Samuel McMillan, New York, $3,700.

Courier Journal, blk s, 1893, pacer, 2:08¼, by Wilkesberry–Jessie King, to Edward Hills, Boston, $3,150.

Consignment from estate of Colonel William Edwards, Cleveland:

Lulu A., cb m, 1890, trotter, 2:19, by Dialonia–Amulet. to W. C. Harrington, Troy, N. Y., $1,100.

Consignment of Cbarles Tanner, Cleveland, O.:

Acumen, br g, 1892, trotter, by Electric Bell–Genevieve, and Varce, br g, 1891, trotter, by St. Vincent–Aurelia, W. H. Snyder, Parkville, L. I., $1050.

Split Silk, ch m, 1891, pacer, 2:09¼, by Bourbon Wilkes–Nannie Etticott, Edward Hills, Boston, $2,650.

Volamaid, b f, 1895, trotter, 2:15¼, Red Wilkes, dam unknown, J H. Murphy, New York, $1,015.

Anna Lee, b m, 1893, pacer, 2:07¼, by Alfred G.–Jessie P., D. N. Armstrong, Bridgeport, Conn , $1,235.

Magnet in the Stud.

The first announcement of a tboroughbred stallion to make the season of 1899 in this State is tbat of Magnet, owned by the Burlingame Stock Farm and advertised in tbis issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No borse in America has a better license to be the sire of race horses than tbis son of the great St. Blaise and the good mare Magnetic. Tbe breeding of Magnet could scarcely be improved upon. He was begotten by a Derby winner that brought $100,000 at auction, and St. Blaise was by a Derby winner, Hermit, best sire of b's day in England. he by St. Leger winner Newminster, son of Touchstone, winner of the St. Leger The beauty of Magnet's breeding is that tbe first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth dams, right straight back, were producers of great stake winners. Most breeders "go" more on this than on any other point. St. Blaise for several years headed the list of winning stallions in tbis country, and The Ill-Used, sire of Magnet s dam, for a long time was eitber at tbe top or near it. As the sire of His Highness, Badge and Fides, The Ill-Used's fame is undying. Fides (wbo beat our Geraldine) was bred mucb like Magnet. In the pedigree of this great race borse we find sixteen winners of tbe Derby, to wit: St. Blaise, Hermit, Orlando, Blink Bonny, Wbisker, Pyrrbus I., Whalebone, Plenipotentiary, Diomed, Saltram, Pope, Smolensko, Bay Middleton, Waxy, Moses and Emilius; five winners of the St. Leger—Newminster, Touchstone, Octavian, Stockwell and The Baron, besides Blink Bonney, Manuella and Cobweb, winners of the Oaks. Altogether it would be bard to find in all America a horse bred on sucb ultra fashionable lines as Magnet. He was a good race horse and out of eighty-two starts was forty times first, twelve times second, twice third and eighteen times unplaced. His winnings amounted to nearly $20,000.

Magnet will be booked to but a few mares this season and it is thereby advisable to book them early.

M. H. TICHENOR & Co., tbe dealers in high-class carriage, coach and driving borses, whose beadquarters are at the Union Stock Yards, Cbicago, and who have branch establishments in New York, Liverpool and tther important centers, bave imported five Frencb Coach stallions, with the idea of selling tbem to the breeders of the west and nortbwest, to try to get tbese breeders to improve the carriage stock in these localities.

CRESCEUS, 2:09¼, son of Robert McGregor sold at Fasig's sale in New York this week for over $14,000 Trotters outsell pacers at all the sales and are more in demand.

THE SALE OF THE SEASON.

Theo. Wintere' Yearlinge and R Hughes' Six Young Mares in Training.

One of the greatest sales of the season is to be held next Monday evening in the splendidly arranged building, known as tbe Occidental Horse Exchange, at 721 Howard street There are two consignments; one of yearlings, tbe other of tried young race mares tbat have achieved fame upon the iurf and whose names are familar to every race-goer in the United States.

The sixteen yearlings to be offered for sale were bred by Tbeodore Winters at bis Rancbo del Sierras. Twelve are by the greatest race horse ever produced within the confines of tbe Golden State—the undefeated, invincible El Rio Rey. Tbis borse is already an acknowledged successful sire, and is following well in the footsteps of his lamented sire, the unbeaten Norfolk. Four are by Rey del Sierras, own brother to tbe turf queen, Yo Tambien.

In this sale is a sister to Belle Boyd, a half-sister to Laura Gardner, a three-quarters sister to Don Jose, Pocatello, Judge Post, a half-sister to Lady Helen, Una Colorado and Una Grande, a brother to Zepbyr, a sister to Rey Hooker and Adelante, a three-quarters sister to Dolly McCone, a full sister to Caliente, P. A. Finnegan ane Uncle Giles, a half brotber to Malo Diablo, a colt from Rose Hickman (sister to Don Jose and Ed Corrigan), a filly from Nellie Post (sister to Don Jose also) a filly from tbe grand race mare, Louise M., a colt from Miss Courtney, a sister to Mandolina, and the rest are out of young mares from famous racing families, and all the animals in this consignment are fully up to the high standard of excellence set by their breeder.

These are all at the salesyard and for condition as well as individuality are even bett:r tban the splendid lot sold here last year, which included many tbat proved winners. Mr. Winters says this has been the best year for colts he bas ever known in Nevada. Follow ng these is a Martenhurst, the two-year-old gelding out of Songstress, by Luke Blackburn, and is therefore half-brotber to tbe frequent stake-winner, Mary Black. He is a maiden baving never been saddled until six weeks ago and as the owner is leaving this State, he is compelled mucb against bis will to part witb this promising youngster.

Then will he led in tbe R. Hughes consignment consisting of six handsome young mares, and the abilities of five of the six are well known to all our turfmen and racegoers. The sixth is a yearling, sister in blood to Olinthus, Diggs and Sutton. Mr. Renzi Hughes, the owner of the consignment, is retiring from the turf because of ill-health, his condition being such that the excitement attendant upon racing is likely to do him great harm. Of the five tbat have raced, Modwena and Jennie Reid are stake-winners, Ann Page, a winner of stake class and Hannah Reid, a very speedy and promising one. If there is as good a two-year-old filly in California as Modwena, turfmen do not know where sbe is to be found, and Mr. Hnghes thought so much of her tbat he looked forward with a confident feeling of success to the time when she should meet even such a good one as Briar Sweet at weight for age in a race of six and a half furlongs. Mr. Hnghes thinks her—thc BEST TWO YEAR-OLD FILLY in a State full of good ones and a coming American turf queen, barring accident Jennie Reid won the California Annual and Shafter Stakes at the State Fair meeting, defeating, among others, Midlove, Casdale, Obsidian and Rainier.

This is a rare opportunity to get horses ready to win money now. Ed Lowry, the silvery-tongued auctioneer, will preside and an evening cannot be spent more pleasantly than at a sale like this.

PALO ALTO YEARLINGS.

The Sixth Annual Sale to be Held in This Otty Next Tuesday.

The sixth annual sale of thoroughbbred yearlings from Palo Alto Stock Farm will take place Tuesday evening November 29th, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner of Market and Van Ness avenue. There are sometimes good reasons for saying that the best lot of yearlings ever sold from a place will be offered. In this instance the reason for claiming aucb to be tba caso is that many of the great producing mares are represented in tbe sale, togetber with several of their daughters that were bigh class in racing as well as breeding. The great broodmare imp. Amelia (whose success as a producer of winners has been phenomenal having produced from seven different sires the winners, Auerlia II. Leland, Rinfax, Nomad, Picton, Vivace and Bohemian Lass. her daughter imp. Janet N. (tbe dam of Crescendo, Bellicoso and Wandering Nun) has claims for being considered one of the great thoroughbred broodmares of Americs. This producer of race horses is represented in tbe sale by the dark brown gelding, Orsino, a bardy, stout youngster, by Oscar, son of Wildidle and imp. Petroleuse, by Plebian. Orsino is bred in the same blood lines as Nomed, e grand race horse and is entered in tbe State Fair Futurity for 1899.

Tha great broodmare, imp. Rosetta, by Struan, son of Blair Athol aod Terrific, by Touchstone, has produced Rhono (mile in 1:40) Rover, Rosebud, Romair, Floodgate, Rosalie, Headflower and Rosalbra, all winners, her daughters, Rosebud and Headflower, producers of winners.

Rosetta is represented in this sale by the racy looking Oscaretto, son of Oscar, the grand looking fast son of Wildidla and imp. Petroleuse, by Plebian. Oscaretto is entered in the State Fair Futority for 1899.

Flirtation, the stake winner, pronounced by Mr. Thos. H. Williams while racing here to be another Firenzi, is represented by a stake winner in looks, tbe speedy sbeped, brown filly Loyta, by imp. Loyalist, by The Marquis (son of Stockwell) and Loyal Peeress, by The Peer.

Loyta is surely one of tbe best bred fillies in America, combining tbe blood of Stockwell, Touchstone, Hermit, Glencoe, Australian and Lexington.

He is entered in the Coney Island Futurity, 1899; Tbe Annual Champion, $25,000, to bs run in 1900, and thereafter; The Lawrence Realization, $6,000 added, to be run in 1900.

Imp. Qneen Bess, by Strathconan, dam of Nero, Foremost and Qneen Flambean, winners, is represented by the greod looking bay filly Queen of Light, full sister to Queen Flembeau.

Gerbardine, the good young broodmare by Flood, dam of Gordins and Benham, a very fast colt, hes in the sale tbe bay gelding Flambeaus, e good looking, strong yearling, full brother to Benbam; Fannie Lewis, by imp. Buckden, dam of tha great winoer Rico, Wm. Pinkerton, Ecarte, Slomber and Ray Heath is represented by a fine looking chestnut filly in Ftamora, full sister to Ray Heath.

Flam (by Flood, dam imp. Amelia, by Salvetor), dam of Chula, La Flecba and Flandes, is represented by the large, well developed filly, La Flame, full sister to La Flecha.

Aurelia II, a winner (full sister to tbe great race horse, Nomad), dam of Sly and Aerolite, winners, is represented by as grand a looking yearling es will enter tbe ring in 1898 the cbestnnt gelding Lorelio; tbis youngster looks like a race horse and comes from a family of race horses, his grandam, imp. Amalia, being one of tbe greatest producers.

Miss Rowell, by Hyder Ali, a young broodmare, is represented by her second foal, the bay gelding, Firelight by Flambean. Her first foal, Flamigero, was purcbased by Mr. Joe Terry, who pronounced him a very fast two-yeer-old; unfortunately, he was taken sick and died, not getting a chance to face the starter.

Firelight is a fina individual, racy looking and considered a great prospect, his breeding being in very speedy lines.

Charm, tha young Cheviot mare, out of imp. Fairy Rose, dam of Racine, Fairy and many other winners, is represented by tha cbestnut gelding Charming, his racing inheritance is great, his individuality will speak for itself.

Rosebud, winner, daughter of Wildidle and imp. Rosetta, dam of Roselle and Prompto, is represeoted by tbe good yearling Rosebusb, full brother to Prompto. Rosebud has had four foals, Rosella and Prompto, winners, her third Rosebud was very fast and we are informed would have been a winner but for an accident; her last the yearling Rose bush. It would seem that Rosebud is destined to be a great producer of winners.

Lottie, by Faustus, is represented by the chestnut filly Flamotte, as fina a looking filly as was ever led into the ring, racy in appearance and bred for speed. The sire of her dam got Galen and Bobby Beach, while her second dam was by Virgil, sire of Hindoo, Tremont, Virgic, Vagrant, etc. Flamotte is by Flambeau.

Regina, by Shannon, out of Riglin, producer of many winners, is represented by the hardy looking brown yearling Loyal Alta, by Imp. Loyalist, sire of Duoboy.

Phoebe, by Grinstead, half sister to Thornhill and Piquant is represented by a fine appearing filly in Phera, by Racine, the champion of hia day.

Tbe young broodmere Experiment, by imp Cyros, dam Mozelle, dam of Mozart, is represented by tbe racy looking cb g Expedient, by Flambesu.

Imp. Ceres, by Peregrine, out of imp. Rosetta is represented by a good stout chestnut filly, by imp. Loyalist called Loyresa

Levana, by Argyle, out of imp. Laelie, by Cornelion bas e extra fine looking yearling filly in Loyana, by imp. Loyalist.

Belle D., by Belmont, sou of Lexington out of Infallible, by Lightning, has e filly of great substance in Loyelle, by imp Loyalist.

Minetta, by Duke of Montrose out of Kitty Clover, by Aristides bas in tbe bay yearliog Rscetto, a speedy bred one by Racine.

Marcella, by Grinstead, dam imp. Mutiny, dam of Muta and Rebellion, has a stout well turned filly by Oscar.

Muster, by Flood, dam of Mosculado, is represeoted by the strong and compact gelding, Rotery, by imp. Loyalist, and last, but not lesst, tbe half sister to the great race horse, Cbeckmate, Helpmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry, by Vandal, is represented by tbe chestnut filly, Honor Bright, a filly bred in the stoutest lines to race and go over a distance of groond. She is by Flambeau, out of a Planet mare; do not overlook her because she is last on the catalogue.

The yearlings will be ready for exhibition Suoday, November 27th, at the salesyerd of Killip & Co., Van Ness avenue end Market street.

Those with racing engagements will be sold with their eogagements, tbe acceptances to be signed with Killip & Co.

Attend tbe sale and get a winner, for there ere a high-class lot of youngsters to be sold.

Rio Alto.

Leveling the Hoof.

The leveling snd balancing of the hoof and the methods employed by practical horseshoers vary bnt little, and that little depends opon tbe condition of the hoof and legs of the horse to be shod, says a practical shoer in the Horseshoer's Journal.

To give the reader e clesrer idea of the methods employed by practical horseshoers it is necessary to make e great many explenations, in conveying the idea to the reader, of the methods employed by the practical horseshoers when preparing the hoof for the shoe.

The first part of the work is to remove the shoe, and in doing that see that your clinchers are all cut so as not to break the wall when raising the shoe off the hoof.

The shoe removed, clean out the bottom or sole part of the hoof, being sure that yon remove nothing but the loose deed parts, that is, in sonnd, healthy feet. The next is to remove tbe higber parts of the wall to a level with the sole that abuts the wall. By dressing the wall to a level with tbe sole, you distribute and enlarge the bearing surface of the wall, but if the sole is dressed past its natural level on one side of the wall do not rasp off the otber side to get it even witb the sole, or you may throw the hoof out of level. As that word level means the futnre welfare of the horse, for without a level hoof and a center to pass over, no horse moves without friction, as tbe unleveled hoof means an uneven bearing on tbe heads of the upper and lower pastern bones, also the coffin bone, one of the herdest to treat successfully when injured.

As few men can dress a board to a given width, length and thickness without using tbe square or rule, it is also fair to say tbat the farrier cannot get lengths, widths and angles without the square and level.

Leveling and balancing the horse's hoof for the shoe is one of the most essential parts of the farrier's art, as one or two cuts witb the knife will undo what nature took monthe to accomplisb.

As mucb of tbe rasping and cutting of the horse's hoof is the wish of the owner, the farrier is not always to bleme; for thin paring and high rasping of the anterior wall means fever and contraction of tbe hoof and later on, corns and maturated heels. If owners and tbeorists knew more of the anatomy of tbe hoof and leg of the horse there would be less lame horses snd better mechanics working at the art of horseshoeing.

As the preparetion of the hoof for the shoe means years of study end a thorougb knowledge of tbe anatomy of the hoof and legs of the horse, it must not be supposed that every man calling bimself horseboer or farrier is master of the art he professes to understand.

To level aod bslaoce the hoof, first find the center of the boof in front of the coronet by running a string from the cleft of the frog close to tbe coronary band around tbe hoof, theo double tbe string and run it back from tbe cleft of the frog to the front of the hoof close to tbe coronary band as before, and you have tbe center of the hoof in front of the coronet. To find tbe top center at tbe bottom of the boof, lay the square lengthwise of the frog, taking the cleft of the frog for the center of tbe boof; run your line from the cleft of the frog down over the frog's point to the toe and you heve the center of the boof top and bottom. Then apply the leveler, and if tbe hoof is level the square will stand directly over the line from the toe to the coronet, if not, tbe square will pass tbe line at the coronary band to the high side of the hoof. To get tbe heigbt of tbe heels, use the sliding square at the back of the leveler. The lengtb and angle of the toe will be found by using the square attached to the front of the leveler. The next is to balance the heel. Again you must use tbe level and place the hoof on it with the cleft of the frog straddle of the back square, aod the square in front over tbe center toe line, and the figures on face of the leveler shows the big or small side of the hoof, if it it is not balanced. Having the hoof leveled and balanced, it is ready for the shoe.

Gunney Gue, the well known turf writer of New York, will shortly publish a book giving the full breeding of all tbe 2:15 performers. Mr. Gue has been at work on this list for twn years and has been indefatigable in hunting up pedigrees of all those in the 2:15 list.

MILE HEATS, TWO IN THREE.

The Happy Medium Between Three in Five and Dashes.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—That the season of 1898 on the grand circuit in tbe East drew forth an almost unanimous protest against the "three best heats in five" system of harness racing causes no surprise, In tbis age of speed, when the msjority of heats ere trotted and paced below 2:15 in all tbe more important races, it is no wonder that owners and trainers are crying out against a costom which limits the treck life of a fast horse to two or three seasons, end prevents the winners of the earlier part of tbe season from participating in, let alone winning, races during tbe closing weeks of the circnit. Oot here in Californie we heard complaints years sgo from the public in regsrd to long drawn out races, and deleys caused by the three in five system, wbile the horsemen were unanimously of the opinion tbat a change was necessary. In obedience to the clemor for a change tbe dash system was inaugurated by the "Breeders" Association end at its summer meeting this year this plan was given a trial. I must confess that the first two weeks of that meeting led me to believe that we had fonnd something better than the old heat races, but tbe tbird week shook my faith in the dash system as an improvement over old methods.

We went from Oakland to Santa Rose, where another scheme was tried, and instead of the short dashee or the long drawn out tbree in five, we struck what I believe to be the happy medium, and the program was made np of mile and repeat races, or "two in three" as they were styled in the pspers. As a participent in a few of the racee at Santa Rosa, end an interested looker-on at many others there, I am reedy to testify that it is the most satisfactory system tbat has yet been devised. Nineteen races were pulled off at that meeting, twelve of whicb were ended in two beats and would have been ended in tbree nnder the old style as the winners outclassed tbeir opponents sofficiently to have accomplished that result. In five races three heats sufficed to decide the winner, and in two races it took four beats to determine which was the best horse. There was not a day of tbe meeting but the card was finisbed in ample time for the spectators to reach home in time for dinner, and by sun down the last horse had been cooled out end pnt away in his stall for the night. The crowd went home satisfied that the best horses had won, snd was not so fagged out but it was ready to come beck the next day to enjoy a continuetion of the sport. Owners and trainers were pleased that their horses were not trotted and paced to death, and if any horses left that meeting the worse for herd driving or overwork it was because they had been sterted three or four times during the week, or had been drilled to deeth on the track in their treiniog.

I know that nothing succeeds like success, end as the Senta Rosa meeting was one of the most successful ever given in California (circumstances considered) the claim mey be made thet the two in three system was only an incident of the meeting and not one of the prime factors of ite success. I will not admit it. Had the program at Santa Rosa called for dash races, or three heats in five, I firmly believe the result would have been very different. Of course, we all know the management of the Sante Rosa meeting was first-class, and that the people of that locality were ripe for a meeting end patronized it liberally, but the fact remaine that the system of racing pleased them and they are anxious to have it repeated next yeer, which would probably not be the case had tbe racing been on a different plan. Take it from any and every point of view and I think the two in tbree or, as we formerly termed it, the mile and repeat system of harness racing is the very best that has yet been devised.

One thing I would like to add is, that to make any system of harness racing popular with the public, we will have to abolish bookmaking and have no pools sold on heats.

Klatawah.

Much Better, 2:07 1-4, in the Courts.

Soon after the harness racing season of 1898 began Dr. C. G. Bull, of Alameda, entered into some sort of an agreement with C. F. Bunch, Superintendent of tbe Vendome Stock Farm, of San Jose, by which the latter was to take the Doctor's mare, Much Better, and campaign her. It is also eeid that Bunch was to have an option on tbe mare. At the close of tbe season Mr. Bunch made an offer or tender of $500 for the deugbter of Ches. Derby, which was refused, and tbe Doctor has now brought snit for tbe recovery of the animal. We understand that the suit will be fought by Mr. Bunch and that it is bis iotention, in cese the court decides in his favor, to breed Much Better to the Vendome Stock Farm's premier stallioo, Iran Alto, 2:13¾, son of Palo Alto, 2:08¾.

As Much Better holds the record for four-year-old pacing mares, and is coosidered by good judges to be one of tbe greetest prospects for 1899, this suit will attract much attention among the horsemen of tbe Coast. The Sheriff of Santa Clara county recently received a claim of delivery and went out to the San Jose race track and placed Mucb Better under attachment. Authority for this action was given in a bond procured in San Francisco in the sum of $4,000, double the price of the mare as given in tbe complaint. Bunch will be allowed five days in which to except to the bond. In case he does not do so, he may file a bond in the sum of $8,000 and retake the mare. Further procceedings in the matter will be awaited with interest.

LIBERAL POLICY IN BREEDING.

Suitable Stallions Should Be Selected Irrespective of Ownership.

[W. H. ROWE.]

It is not easy to deduce rules for an art. Indeed, this is virtually approachable only in the directions where the art itself may be considered from the standpoint of whatever it possesses in the nature of science. This reasoning, it seems to me, applies very appropriately to the breeding of the thoroughbred racehorse. The propagation of the breed is, of course, entirely too dependent upon many various surrounding influences, which are bound to arise from the very nature of the conditions, to make it possible to ever reduce the course of procedure to an exact science. But that certain data which may be utilized with great advantage to the breeder is a matter which admits of almost no debate whatever.

The liking of certain well defined strains for each other, the suitability of certain individuals for inbreeding, and the operation of certain well known "nicks," especially when used in conjunction with certain other well defined strains—these and other deductions from the plain teachings of the Stud Book and the Turf Guides are matters upon which the breeder cannot be too well informed, and upon which he cannot too carefully found his plans.

Probably the greatest obstacle which prevents the very best development of the American thoroughbred today is the reluctance of breeders to send their mares to other men's stallions. I may be quite justly accused of threshing old straw when I write upon this line of thought. But may I not retort that the matter is of an importance sufficiently vital to justify its careful and forcible presentation now, in view of its application to the future?

A man who owns a thoroughbred stallion or broodmare owes it as a duty to that horse or mare to have him or her mated annually in such an alliance as that the bloodlines of the chosen mate shall be as suitable as can possibly be arranged. The question of the ownership of the chosen mate should never be allowed to influence the choice, either one way or the other. Is this too ideal a state of things to ever hope for? Personally, I think it is not. At all events, as a matter of strict consideration along the lines which point to the greatest possible percentage of chance for success, I fail to see how there is room for any reasonable amount of argument upon the question. And I repeat that the prevailing American practice of almost invariably limiting the alliances of a stallion or mare to the confines of their own owner's stud is unbusinesslike, unpractical and unworthy of a nation of people who are, in about all other matters, eminently businesslike and practical.

Let me present this idea in another way. Supposing an owner does decide, as is sometimes but far too frequently the case, to send a mare or two to some other man's stallion. Does he not carefully take the resultant pedigree into careful consideration? Next spring, for instance, Ornament enters upon stud life, and here is a certain breeder who has been deeply impressed with the horse's racing career, and, being convinced that the horse is going to do well, takes a subscription to him. Will he pick out one of his mares in a haphazard sort of way and send her to Ornament, or whichever the selected stallion may be, without making any sort of calculation as to the percentage of chance which the resultant pedigree will have for producing a high class racer? I think not. And yet there are scores of American breeders returning their mares to their own horses where, were the ownership of the horse vested in someone else, these same breeders would regard the alliance as far too lacking in suitability to justify their patronage.

Horses or mares cannot get or produce great racers from mates whose main credential for union with them is the fact that both are in the same ownership. And continued unsuitable or comparatively unsuitable alliances based upon the sole credential of similar ownership are, as I have said, unbusinesslike, unpractical, unworthy and, I may add, the veriest extreme of shortsightedness.

How can any breeder, or, at least, the average breeder, find within the confines of his own stud a sufficient number of suitable mates to give his stallion, or each one of his stallions, if he owns more than one, a really genuine opportunity every year to sire racers of the desired high class? It is, in the great majority of cases, almost a mathematical impossibility of the most obvious nature. But these suitable mares, and a sufficient number of them, are almost certain to be found here and there by a careful resume of other studs. And with these mares in the vast majority of cases annually mated at present with more or less unsuitable stallions, and these same stallions annually denied access to suitable mares, how is it possible for either the horses or the mares to do anything like full justice to themselves, to their owners or to the development and improvement of the thoroughbred race horse?

The experiences of breeders, both past and present, are crowded with illustrations from which I fancy I might aptly quote. For instance we hear nowadays that St. Blaise has "gone back." Nonsense. He has only experienced somewhat the same sort of temporary misfortune as does the upper part of a structure when the foundation caves in. Selected in England and imported with a view of being mated with the well suited mares of the late Mr. Belmont's stud, St. Blaise promptly began the work of furnishing high-class winners for the "maroon and scarlet." Need I recall the roll? I think not. Then came the dispersal sale, and the son of Hermit went to Mr. Reed's stud, only to have a very large number of the suitable mares with which he had been mated swept out of existence by that memorable lightning accident. Since then what sort of really reasonable chance has St. Blaise been afforded? Put him again at the head of a properly selected stud, as was Mr. Belmont's or arrange for owners of suitable mares to send them to him, and I have no manner of doubt that the Potomacs, La Toscas, St. Florians and St. Carlos would speedily put in a reappearance.

The same is true, although the parallel may not be developed by the same circumstances of many, many other American owned stallions. Lack of proper and reasonable opportunity is the bane of these horses, whose greatest curse is their bad luck to be located in a land where the great majority of breeders are too short sighted or too jealous—or both—to send their mares when they will have the greatest percentage of chance to produce high class stock.

Decrying as I do the prevailing policy of American breeders, I do not mean to imply that we do not as a nation breed good horses—yes, great ones. We do breed grand specimens but we don't annually produce as many of these great ones as we ought. Were the accessible and comparatively neighboring sections of this country utilized by the large majority of breeders for the purpose of arranging suitable meetings irrespective of ownership I have no question that our blood stock would be vastly the gainer.

I have doubtless done an injustice to some breeders by insinuating that their policy of keeping their mares for their own stallions is prompted by selfishness or jealousy. I am well aware that, with some of our private breeders especially it is a matter of the purest sentiment. Of this feature of the case it is not easy to write dispassionately, for sentiment in breeding and racing is far too seldom in evidence nowadays to justify anyone in discouraging its occasional appearance. But, as a matter of fact, this sentimental side of the matter is too often warped by a misconception of the true merits of the case. Supposing that a breeder sends his mare to an outside stallion and the alliance results in a Futurity or Realization or Kentucky Derby winner, is not the knowledge that he owns the mare and arranged the meetings quite as full a need of sentimental gratification as would be on the other hand, the pride of possessing both the dam and sire of the winner?

It is simply this: Against the pride of owning the sire, we must set the pride of having arranged the alliance with another man's horse. While I do not suppose every one will agree with me, I nevertheless regard the two cases as of equal cause for gratification, and I am quite sure that the course of patronizing the most suitable horse will surely be vastly more profitable. Sentiment is a most desirable and thoroughly praiseworthy quality in a turfman or breeder. But sentiment is not business, and I am treating this subject in the cold light of a business proposition, having in view the production of the greatest possible number of high-class winners from a certain number of mares in any one stud.

The dictates of reason and of common sense, and, as I read them, the unmistakable teachings of the Stud Book and the Racing Guides—all unite in urging a most universal and liberal policy of breeding upon these Americans who furnish our turf its racing stock.—N. Y. Telegraph.

Thrilling Accident in Auetralla.

At Caufield, October 16, 1898, almost thirteen years to a day since Donald Nicholson, the rider of Lord Exeter, was killed by his horse falling, another terrible accident occurred which is thus told by the "Weekly Press."

The thrilling catastrophe of thirteen years previous, when Donald Nicholson, the rider of Lord Exeter, was killed, when a number of horses amongst the forty-one starters were brought down, was repeated three hundred yards after the start for the Cup. P. Flansgan, son of the owner of Robin Hood, whose family is in independent circumstances, and who had recently ridden the horse into second place in the A. J. C. Metropilitan Stakes, expiring before reaching the casualty room; whilst C. Foon, the rider of Reka, fractured his ankle: A. Hearn, on Mischief, broke his collar-bone; and A. Powell, rider of Acton, sustained severe concussion of the brain, which proved fatal next morning.

At the start for the Caulfield Cup the horses travel some 350 yards in a bee line before rounding the first turn. Naturally, when large fields compete, the jockeys on the extreme outside make a direct course for the corner, approaching which they crowd in on those nearer the rails. On passing the grand stand yesterday it was noticeable the jockeys were more pronounced than usual in the outcries and shouts of "Keep out!" "Keep out!" The first warning the spectators had that danger was imminent was opposite the members' reserve to the grand stand. Acton, in the centre of the field, some distance out from the rails, stumbled, apparently in the same manner as did Too Too in 1885, through crossing his forelegs. Reka, racing directly behind, fell over Acton, and Mischief, Majestic, The Musketeer, Superb, and Robin Hood likewise came down, whilst R. Lewis, on Cocos, was shot up into the air with uplifted arms, clean out of the saddle.

Quite a number of the contestants jomped over the prostrate horses and jockeys with marvellous instinct, Flanagan being cleared by several until trying to roll out of harm's way, when he was buffatted about, receiving fearful injuries, his neck, both legs and an arm being broken. Had Acton fallen in towards the rails instead of outwards, or had the accident happened fifty yards further on at the elbow on the turn, the catastrophe would have assumed greater proportions. As it happened in full sight of the people on the stand and lawn (whereas in Grace Darling's year the contretemps occurred near the home turn), the screams of the ladies lent additional excitement to the scene, which completely marred the afternoon's enjoyment. So far as has been gleaned, none of the horses are seriously injured, but Reka cut an artery, and other are very lame.

ORAIBEE, the Orizaba gelding which graduated from the maiden class during the last Oakland meeting and which was made the medium of a killing by his stable on that occasion, has been sold by his owner, Dan Honig, to Perry Hildreth; the consideration was not made public, but Uncle Dan appeared to be well satisfied after the money changed hands.

Rufflanism on the English Turf.

[From the New York Telegraph.]

In the English sporting papers of the past season there has been quite a deal of discussion in regard to the black-guardism that is at all times more or less prevalent on the turf in England, and which is to be seen at even the most fashionable meatings.

This recalls anew my astonishment on first going racing in this country at the orderly, good behavior of the average American race-goer, as compared with those on the other side of the water, where the hordes of foul-mouthed ruffians which are to be met on the care and in the different enclosures (with the exception of Tattersalls') are so offensive to all decent people that it is really a wonder some determined effort has not long since been made to get rid of what is undoubtedly a great blot on English racing:

I need not refer here to the manner in which the average race-goer conducts himself in this country, but will relate what is to be seen on nearly all race-courses in England where, be it understood, there is not the system of protection that is to be found in the metropolitan district here, where one feels as safe in the ring or on the grandstand of a race track as he would at a church sociable.

In England there are organized mobs of all sorts of trick-in-the-loup fakirs, who from the moment they get into the railway carriage until they return in the evening have been plying their occupation, and a man has to become pretty well accustomed to their game and their language before he would want to ride in the same car with them a second time, while as to any respectable woman traveling in the same car, that could not be thought of.

At the various race tracks the principal sources of annoyance are the welcher and the ticket snatcher. The latter gentry carry on their occupation chiefly on what is called over there "the outside" (that is, outside any of the rings), and when there are great crowds and many bookmakers. Quite a percentage of the bookmakers are safe, good men, but there are also many welchers among them, and as the ticket snatchers and welchers are practically one breed of varmint, they work in together. If there is anywhere on earth to be found a more brutal and audacious gang of ruffians the locality has not yet been heard from.

In regard to the welching fraternity, there any number of well known ones that have been at the game for twenty years or more and are still at it, although they are known to the police and also to the officials at the different race meetings, but in this, as in other matters in relation to racing in England, everything is conducted on the principal of the survival of the fittest. The racegoer is permitted to pay his money and protect himself, and if he hands his money over to a welcher instead of ascertaining who is safe end who is not, that is his lookout.

This may be all right in one view at least, but in the matter of the ticket snatchers, who are simply bands of brutal thieves, it would seem as though the police nor the racing officials have done their duty by the racegoing public, else this evil would long ago been stamped out, The ticket game is worked in this way: Backers are spotted when they make their bets, and in the event of their horse winning or their ticket in any other way calling for cash, when their ticket is held up to the bookmaker, who is always on a box or something to elevate him above the crowd, it is promptly snatched.

A favorite method is for one of the gang to get on the opposite side of the victim and just as he is in the act of handing his ticket up to give him a terrible rap on the shoulder, which in nine cases out of ten will cause him to turn his head that way and in a twinkling a confederate has the ticket, and although the victim may have plenty of witnesses, he has no redress, and most invariably the snatcher collects the coin.

There are, of course, lots of instances where some game, handy fellows get satisfaction, but the thieves are so well banded together that usually discretion is the better part of valor. On rare occasions a policeman will take a hand, but it is so common for racegoars to be welched and to have their tickets snatched that but little is thought of it, and it is only when a victim is being abused that the "bobby" interferes, so that it will be seen there is practically no protection for the small bettor in England.

In the rings, with the exception of Tattersalls, welching also abounds, and it is rare indeed that money once handed over to a welcher is ever recovered. In this connection it may be stated that racegoers in England have to pay much more for accommodations than is the case in this country. Many of the older courses are free to what is called the field in this country, but what cost two dollars at the first class meetings in the neighborhood of New York costs five dollars in England, and with no such sense of security of purse or person as is the case here.

There has been, as stated above, repeated newspaper agitation going on for years in regard to race-track ruffianism in England, but things are just about the same today, according to what is reported to have been going on during the past season, as they were twenty or thirty years ago. And it must be said that this is one thing that is very much better done in this country, where such scenes as are common on English race tracks are practically unknown.

KELSTON.

THE way the racing public rush to gain advantageous positions to the steeplechases, shows it must be very highly exciting. If the Ingleside Association could only manage to have a few good jumpers brought from the East a race of that sort would be worth going a long way to see. The band of cattle that started Saturday, in the jump, should not be given stable room as they are absolutely worthless. Dan Honig must have had a grudge against McAuliffe when he put him up on Filou, as the crab fell not less than four times. With good horses steeplechasing is very fascinating, but, with the class that started yesterday it is a farce.

THE ORMONDE FILLIES.

They Average Over a Thousand Dollars at Auction Monday Night.

The first of the get of "Horse of the Century" to be sold at auction were sold in Killip & Co.'s big tent on the corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue last night. There was a large crowd present, but the heavy bidders who have made sales of choice stock so successful in former years were not present. John Mackey, Col. Burns, A. B. Spreckels and others who bid by $500 jumps were conspicuous by their absence. But the sale was lively and there was no dwelling. Edwin F. Smith made the announcement that every filly would be sold no matter what the bid was, and Mr. Chas. Baldwin, who was looking after the Macdonough interests, said that if any purchaser was dissatisfied he could bring the animal back and get his money.

Three St. Carlo yearling fillies owned by Mr. Macdonough and two yearling colts by the same sire and owned by Dr. Posey and P. W. Selby, Esq., respectively, were sold first. They averaged $350. A filly by Morello brought but $150. Then the first of the Ormonde fillies was brought into the ring and there was a craning of necks. She was a grand looker and no mistake, and was started at $500. There were a half dozen bidders at first, but it finally settled down to a contest between W. B. Sink Jr. and Ed Lannigan. Mr. Sink finished stronger than his opponent and his bid of $2,300 secured the handsome filly amid applause.

The average for the five Ormondes sold was $1,070. The average for the St. Carlos $350. The Morello sold for $150.

The grand total of the sale was $7,250 and the average for all was $660.

The following were the prices obtained for each:

PROPERTY OF W. O'B. MACDONOUGH.

St. Felicity, ch f, by St. Carlo—Princess Idle, by Prince of Norfolk; E. Lannigan	$400
St. Elizabeth, ch f, by St Carlo—Bessie W., by Darebin; Judge C. Post	300
Artemis, ch f, by St. Carlo—Moonlight, by Princeton; Judge Post	425
Morella, b f, by Morello—Kasciniotte, by Kosciusko; James Neal	150
Orthia, ch f, by Imp. Ormonde—Muta, by Wildidle; W. B. Sink	2,300
Ortva, b f, by Imp. Ormonde—Geneva, by Fonso; Ed Blazer	700
Gold Lace, b f, by Imp. Ormonde—Libbertiflibbet, by Bullion; F. M. Taylor	1,100
Rose of Ormonde, ch f, by imp. Ormonde—Bud, by Oleomore; Ed Blazer	350
Oremus, b f, by Imp. Ormonde—Santa Cruz, by XX.; Ed Blazer	900

PROPERTY OF DR. A. C. POSEY.

Steel Diamond, ch c, by St. Carlo—Carrie M., by Hyder Ali; Daggle Smith	300

PROPERTY OF P. W. SELBY. ESQ.

Almeadral, ch c, by St. Carlo—Venetia, by Tyrant; W. B. Sink	325

Sale of Santa Anita Yearlings.

The Baldwin sale of yearlings took place at Occidental Horse Exchange Monday evening before a large concourse of horsemen. Auctioneer Ed Lowry was in good voice and succeeded in getting some very fair prices. Twenty-six colts, fillies and geldings were disposed of at an average of $138 per head. The purchasers and prices obtained were as follows:

B g by Emperor of Norfolk—Rosebud; Fred Edwards	$475
B g by Emperor of Norfolk—Violette; J. H. Corley	225
Ch g by Emperor of Norfolk—Seven Up; F. M. Taylor	150
B f by Emperor of Norfolk—Florentine; W. P. Magrane	150
Ch g by Honduras—Lady Bes; Joe Langendorfer	100
B g by Honduras—Santa Anita; J. Conway	185
B g by Honduras—Aritta; A. F. Rooker	100
Ch g by Honduras—La Velicola; C. A. McDonald	100
B g by Honduras—Belinda; O. W. Cahill	100
B g by Honduras—Ensenada; Dan Honig	100
Ch g by Honduras—Ruby Payne; R. McAuliffe	95
Ch f by Honduras—Calavera; F. Miner	55
B f by Amigo—La Colorado; D. McArthur	125
B f by Amigo—Fame; C. A. McDonald	375
B f by Amigo—Ma Uon II; P. Stenzel	150
B f by Santiago—Chloe A.; W. P. Magrane	115
B f by Santiago—Gloretta; C. Stenzel	130
B f by [illegible]—Florilla; Dan Honig	100
Br g by Verano—Hock Blonde; Dan McCarty	40
B or br f by Verano—Leola; A. H. Rooker	100
B g by Gano—Clara S; A. H. Rooker	100
Br g by Cerito II—Santa Anita Belle; H. McDonald	100
Ch g by Cerito II—Orange Leaf; Amos White	100
Ch g by Chesterfield—Savannah; Dan Honig	100
Ch f by Chesterfield—Miss Baldwin; A. H. Rooker	115
Ch g by Islington—Vera II; Dan McCarthy	125

The Antrim Yearlings.

On Wednesday evening at the Occidental Horse Exchange, the yearlings from Chas. Kerr's Antrim Stock Farm were sold. There was a good attendance and the prices obtained were fair for a lot of colts by mostly untried sires. The total received for the twenty-two head was $3,805, which is an average of $172 95 per head. The prices obtained and the buyers were as follows:

B c by Sam Lucas—Audacity; W. D. Randall	$125
Ch f by Rio Bravo—Cinderella; Fred Edwards	225
Ch c by Rio Bravo—Rosa Belle; H. L. Haskell	85
B c by Calvados—Nellie K.; F. Narvaez	125
B c by Calvados—Rosella; Dan Honig	125
Ch f by Apache—Jennie K; D. Smith	500
Blk c, by Calvados—Tyrona; W. L. Stanfield	80
Blk c by Rio Bravo—Virginia Apolline; R. R. Welsh	235
Br f by Apache—Play Toy; W. L. Stanfield	275
B f by Rio Bravo—Billie; Dr. O'Rourke	110
B f by Apache—My Badge; H. Gould	210
Ch c by Rio Bravo—Why Not; "Doc" Robbins	210
Ch f by Rio Bravo—Sunny Smile; Dan McCarthy	100
B c by Apache—Juanita; W. L. Stanfield	100
B f by Calvados—Forest Maid; Dan McCarthy	80
Blk f by Calvados—Katrinka; F. Narvaez	125
Ch c by Nomad—Rosellette; Dan Honig	200
Ch c by Gano—Victoria; Boyle & Conway	150
B f by Rio Bravo—Belle Platte; Dan McCarthy	145
B c by Apache—Carrie Dare; George Miller	225
B c by Calvados—Dorothy IV; W. L. Stanfield	100

Del Norte, the pacer who holds the record for guideless performers, is only pursued, in his exhibitions, by a man mounted on a thoroughbred runner, and it is the desire of the pacer to keep ahead of the runner, which causes him to go so fast by himself. With other guideless wonders grooms are stationed at convenient distances around the course and pelt the animal with little missiles to urge him on. There seems to be some merit in the style of Del Norte.

Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1898.

Six furlongs, Two year olds—Ventoro, 115 (E. Jones), 5 to 2, won; Los Medanos 113 (Butter), 4 to 1, second; Casdale, 113 (Bullman), 8 to 1, third. Casdale, Espionage, Olinthus, Limewater, Jennie Reid. Time, 1.14½.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Marplot, 102 (Woods), 5 to 1, won; Judge Stoufler, 109 (H. Martin), 8 to 1, second; Lost Girl, 108 (Bullman), 2 to 1, third. Hohenlohe, Bableca, Una Colorado. Time, 1:28.

One mile and a quarter Selling—Bernarnillo, 104 (E. Jones), 8 to 5, won; Personne, 104 (Wainright, 9 to 5, second; Red Glenn, 104 (Bullman) 4 to 1, third. Benamela, Twinkle Twink. Time, 2:08¼.

Five furlongs, Selling—Ed Gartland, 102 (H. Martin) 8 to 2, won; Toriblo, 105 (Frawley), 9 to 2, second; First Call, 111 (Rutter), 7 to 1, third. Lady Brittanic, Little Alarm, Tom Smith, Bliss Rucker, Flora Hawks. Time, 1:01½.

Six furlongs, Selling—Pat Morrissey, 113, (Jones), 13 to 5, won; Impertous, 84 (Ward), 8 to 1, second; Colonel Dan, 109 (Piggott), 18 to 5, third. Our Climate, Fleming, Octurick, Magnus. Time, 1:14¾.

One mile, Selling—Stepabout, 98 (Bullman), 8 to 1, won; Tom Calvert, 101 (Martin), 4 to 1, second; Kruna, 100 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, third; Stan Powers, Cabrillo. Time, 1:43.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Obsidian, 109 (Thorpe), 13 to 5, won; Almoner 100 (Jones), 7 to 2, second; Stamina, 105 (J. Reiff), 40 to 1, third; Sam McKeever, Limewater, Headwater. Time, 1:03

Seven furlongs, Selling, Maidens—Inverary II., 109 (Everson), even, won; Poogo, 112 (Holmes), 4 to 1, second; Sokombeo, 114 (Rutter), 13 to 5, third; Yorick, Filou, Durward. Time, 1:31¼.

One mile—Imp. Mistral II., 108 (Piggott), 4 to 1, won; Morellito, 105 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, second; 'Ostler Joe, 114 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:12½.

The San Francisco Stakes, value $1,200, Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Humidity, 115 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; Elizabeth R., 103 (Jones), 9 to 2, second; Jingle Jingle, 110 (Qutter), 5 to 1, third; Reina de Cuba. Time, 1:16¼.

Steeplechase, Short Course—Huntsman, 159 (Shepard), 4 to 1, won; San Carlos, 125 (Lenhart), 12 to 1, second; Filoo, 129 (McAuliffe), 15 to 1, third; Reno, To0tonl. Time, 4:09.

Five furlongs, Selling—Amasa, 105 (Powell), 4 to 5, won; Mainstay, 113 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, second; First Call, 95 (J. Reiff), third; Flora Hawks, Mocorita, Aluminum, Churea, Juanita. Time, 1:03.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

Five furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Boardman, 118 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, won; Albaja, 108 (Powell), 7 to 2, second; Faversham, 118 (Bullman), 6 to 1, third. Judge Wofford, My Dear, Peach Blossom, Wrinkles. Time, 1:05¾.

Six furlongs—Mary Black, 109 (J. Reiff), 11 to 10, won; Espionage, 96 (Woods), 4 to 1, second; Valencienne, 109 (H. Marten), 8 to 5, third. Zarazzo, Racivan. Time, 1:17.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Red Glenn, 100 (Bullman), 7 to 2, won; Dr Bernays, 88 (Ward), 13 to 5, second; Captive, 110 (Rotter), 8 to 5, third. Tom Calvert, Eureka, Fleming, Our Johnny. Time, 1:51¾.

Six furlongs, Selling—Cyril, 114 (Rutter), 8 to 5, won; McFarlane, 109 (Jones), 3 to 1, second; Oratify, 109 (Hanck), 40 to 1, third. Mamie Scott, Rejected, Don Fulano, Readington, Rossmore. Time, 1:17¾.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Allyar, 118 (H. Martin), 1 to 2, won; Casdale, 113 (Bullman), 3 to 1, second; Anchored, 114 (Rutter), 8 to 1, third. Don't Tell, Bozarris. Time, 1:17¼.

Six furlongs, Selling—Ed Gartland, 102 (H. Martin), 11 to 5, won; Pat Morrissey, 107 (Thorpe), 9 to 5, second; Benamela, 107 (Rutter), 15 to 1, third. Toriblo, Chihoahua, Losette, Heigh Ho, Sweet William, Time, 1:15¼.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

Five and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds, Selling—Rio Chico, 105 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, won; Sam McKeever, 108 (Powell), 2 to 1, second; Ocorona, 112 (Piggott), 6 to 1, third. Bonibel, Stamina, Crossmolina, Gil...rge, La Parasseuse. Time, 1:11.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Marplot, 108 (Thorpe), 7 to 5, won; Imperious 105 (Ward), 8 to 1, second; Inverary II., 109 (Everson), 12 to 1, third. Daisy F., First Call, Magnus, Beaumonde, Losette. Time, 1:30.

Six furlongs, Selling, Mainstay, 105 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; Zorazzo, 107 (Rutter), 15 to 1, second; Sweet William, 107 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, third. Una Colorado, Flora Hawk, Viking. Time, 1:17½.

One mile, Special—Morellito, 108 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; Imp. Mistral II, 112 (Piggott), 3 to 2, second; Ostler Joe, 112 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:43½.

Four and one-half furlongs, Maiden, Two-year-olds—Jerry Hunt, 108, (Ward), 7 to 5, won; Felicite, 105 (Woods), 25 to 1, second; Faversham, 109 (Bullman), 9 to 1, third. St. Kristine, Silver Beaux, Abano. Time, 0:57¼.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Judge Stoufler, 109 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, won; Lodestar, 107 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, second; Lady Britannic, 102 (Powell), 7 to 1, third. Dolore, Little Atarm, Smith, Greyhurst. Time, 1:31¼.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Gauntlet, 103 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; Los Medanos, 113 (Jones), 2 to 1, second; Rainier, 115 (H. Martin), 7 to 1 third. Limewater, Almoner, Don't Tell, Boardman. Time, 1:17¼.

Six furlongs, Selling—Pongo, 99 (Holmes), even, won; Sokombeo, 106 (Rutter), 5 to 2, second; Durward, 101 (H. Martin), 7 to 2, third. Yorick, Moracella. Time—1:17½.

One mile, Selling—Benamela, 107 (Rutter), 2 to 1, won; Boonie Ione, 100 (Powell), 8 to 1, second; Polish, 105 (Frawley), 10 to 1, third. Doremus; Outaway, Jingle Jingle, Bliss Rucker, Ulm, Hazard. Time, 1:46¼.

Golden West Stakes, one mile and a half—Buckwa, 111 (Bullman), even, won; Marplot, 101 (Woods), 4 to 5, second. Time, 2:40.

One mile and a sixteenth, four hurdles—Viking, 138 (Mattler), 2 to 1, won; O anger, 148 (Ambrose), 12 to 1, second; P. F., 136 (Lenhart), 15 to 1, third. Reddington, J. O. C., Octuruck, Masoero. Time, 2:01.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling—Formella, 104 (E. Jones), 2 to 1, won; Fleming, 104 (Woods), 5 to 1 second; Aluminum, 104 (Bullman) 2 to 1, third. Jack o'Lantern, Flora Hawks. Time, 1:11½.

Murry's Sale of Thoroughbreds.

It is seldom an opportunity is offered all who are engaged in the horse business to get exactly what they went at a sale. Mr. Wm. Murry, whose fame as a judge of what good horses should be, has resolved to dispose of all his horses not in training, among them are royally bred stallions, broodmares, geldings, colts and fillies by such sires as Three Cheers, Morello, Major Ban, imp. Mr. Pickwick, Oscar; Thornhill, imp. Loyalist, Jackson and in fact horses whose names are known to every follower of the races. These are out of famous dams and we promise seekers after good thoroughbreds that many bargains will be secured. All of the horses are in excellent condition and as the prospects for a good season in 1899 include the surety of district fairs, every farmer should attend this sale and get the foundation of a fortune. The auction sale will take place at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, next Friday night, December 2d. Horses will be on exhibition Thursday and Friday.

A new use has been found for steel by a firm in Sheffield, Eng., who are now making a steel harness trace, consisting of a narrow ribbon of steel, from three-fourths to one inch wide, rolled very thin and cased in leather. A single trace of this kind, when tested at the Sheffield testing works, recorded a tensile breaking strain of 4,575 pounds, while an ordinary leather trace of the best quality, tested at the same time, broke at a strain of 2,700 pounds. In addition to being lighter and stronger trace, the steel article is about 20 per cent cheaper. The steel is necessarily of the very finest quality, and is so pliable that it can be twisted in any direction.

VIRGINIA BRADLEY.

A Kind Word for the Much Abused Owner of Boney Boy.

Speaking of the closing of the Lakeside meeting, the World of Sport says:

"Virginia" Bradley was again the central figure. In the six days ending Saturday Mr. Bradley has started his Blitzen—Sue B two year old, Boney Boy, five times, and for the fourth time the youngster has returned winner. It was the gelding's sixth race in seven racing days, and the distances he had traversed were from six furlongs to miles. The youngster is certainly possessed of those qualities which gave his sire the name of the "iron horse." After his win in a mile race at Lakeside, Saturday, he was cooled out and loaded on a car to be shipped to Bennings. Mr. Bradley's critics declared that he went in a box car, and his entry in a race Monday at Washington track was telegraphed ahead.

Since Treverser fell dead in a race at Hawthorne, "Pa" Bradley has been harshly criticised for his manner of running his horses. Perhaps the tall Virginian is a severe task-master, but in getting what all the other owners are after—purses—Mr. Bradley certainly has greater success than those who nurse their charges. Mr. Bradley is in the racing business for business first and sentiment afterward. A lifetime in the care of horses has made him an expert in that line. He is no inferior veterinarian, and any ailment in his stable is treated by himself. To those who have called him a "driller," and a man devoid of sentiment for the horse, it may be news to hear that he is opposed to "firing" as a needless cruelty. No owner knows more about a horse than "Pa" Bradley, and few know as much. If there is ailment in any of the stables in his vicinity he is prompt with a method of treatment, and any number of horsemen can testify to the efficacy of his remedies and advice. It was Mr. Bradley who deterred Mr. Cameron from having May W. "fired," and by his counsel and remedies the fast mare was brought out of her lameness without the use of the iron. Mr. Bradley's eccentricities make him the object of all sorts of shafts, but he doesn't care about a little thing like that as long as they are not shot in his hearing. Few care to take a chance of offending the Virginian in his hearing, for he has the Kentucky habit of ostensibly paring his nails with a big bladed jackknife, and fastening his keen blue eye on one in disconcerting fashion when an argument is imminent. Mr. Bradley said before he left Saturday for Bennings that he had in Boney Boy a better horse than Blitzen ever was.

Safety and Humanity.

A fence that will effectually keep live stock in or out without the objectionable feature of great cost and the danger attendant on the use of the cruel barbed wire is one that every stock raiser needs. Just such a fence as this is to be had in the "American" all steel woven wire Field Fence, in addition to the condition of its durability, cheapness and easy facility of construction it has the additional advantage of being an ornamental structure, in fact, it is in every way the stock raiser's best friend. See advertisement in this week's issue.

Used With Success for Cocked Ankles, Etc.

Angola, Ind., June 22, 1897.

Wish to use "Gombault's Caustic Balsam" on an outside splint, and as our dealer has no printed instructions I would be thankful if you would mail me pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success on cocked ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares.

F. W. Kinney.

Sudlersville, Md.

I have used a bottle of Absorbine with good effects.

James Merrick, Jr.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S
Caustic Balsam
The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, *charges paid*, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O

Saddle Notes.

JOHNNY REIFF hereafter will not be allowed to accept more than two mounts daily.

HAL BROWN has been engaged to ride for the Ezell stable during the present racing season.

THERE is an alarming increase in the touting business and unless the two associations do something to stop it the sport will suffer materially.

SKEETS MARTIN just at present is riding in great form; he shows great improvement over the work he did here last winter.

BABIECA, belonging to the string of Doke & Wishard, was suffering from an incurable disease of the foot, and on Tuesday had to be destroyed.

BOARDMAN is only a fair two-year-old, but if Mr. Sink will start him in a few more gentlemen's races he might be able to sell him to some glue factory.

IF Jockey Rutter does not show improvement in the handling of his mounts, he will soon be enjoying a well deserved vacation and viewing the races from the ground.

A CARLOAD of horses belonging to Tom Ryan and which has been delayed on the way, arrived at the Oakland track Saturday night. Among the twelve were Demois and Don't Skip Me.

ANOTHER victory placed to the credit of that good two-year-old Ventoro. Does anybody know how good he is? He wins driving and he wins easily from about the same class, but he always wins.

AN American syndicate has purchased in London of Mr. Debell, The Rush, chestnut horse, foaled 1892 by Barcaldine, dam Whirlpool, by See Saw, out of Miss Pool, by Parmesan, etc. The price reported is $25,000.

MR. J. B. HAGGIN has bought two Bend Or stallions in England for his California establishment. They are the four-year-old Orelio and the five-year-old Conroy. The former is a full brother to Ormonde, but was not a racing success.

MR. HOBART purchased Mistral II. Thursday before the mile race and the horse ran in his colors. Once before in an amateur race Mr. Hobart was put up on "*a dead one*" and evidently he was not willing to take chances of having the trick repeated.

MR. CORRIGAN has sold Joe Ullman to Mr. Wishard and Einstein to Earnshaw Bros. It don't seem as if Mr. Corrigan will have a very formidable stable this year, his best horse, Geyser, is reported to have again gone wrong and may not start this winter.

WASH. KING, a jockey who has ridden on Eastern and Western tracks for the past sixteen years, is dead at his home in Atchison, Kansas, from the effects of a fall received while riding at Denver two years ago. He rode in California at the old Bay District track on the flat and over the jumps.

THE racing public will have to excuse the ragged starting of Wednesday. The experience that Mr. Caldwell went through Wednesday morning at the very unfortunate Baldwin Hotel fire was enough to shake the nerves of any man. He lost everything and barely escaped with his life, as did the rest of the guests.

C. A. TILLES, the St. Louis turfman, expects to spend the winter on the coast. Tilles owns Her Favor, Ferroll, Bishop Reed and several other well-known performers. Trainer Rodegap will winter them at Lexington. Ferroll and Her Favor both won at Lakeside this week, with all kinds of long odds posted against them.

COL. JACK Chinn will sell his entire breeding stud at Woodard & Shanklin's sale November 28th to December 3d. The list is headed by the grand race horse and most promising sire, Lissak, and includes about twenty richly bred mares and fourteen yearlings, some of which have been tried and shown phenomenal work.

THE number and calibre of horses is constantly improving and the racing public from now on will witness some high class sport, Horses are arriving every day. A few more of the bookmakers and plungers are coming which will make betting a little better. The present outlook is that we will have a splendid meeting this winter.

BALTIMORE was shut out in the matter of racing dates this year because there were not dates enough left to divide between the Bennings and Pimlico tracks. The application of the Washington people was received months ahead of that from the management of the Baltimore track, and the selection naturally fell to Washington.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has sold Bozzaris to a sea captain When Dan Honig learned that the St. Louis bookmaker had parted company with one of his "also rans" he inaugurated a desperate search for the buyer. If the bold seaman is willing Dan will load him up with several of the choicest stake winners (?) that ever came over the pike.

MR. FRED ANDERTON has preferred charges with the Pacific Coast Jockey Club against Virginia Carroll and his very brave assistant, one Mosely. It is to be hoped that the Stewards will take immediate action in the case, as from all accounts the assault was most dastardly. There is no doubt but that the officials will mete out justice and that very shortly.

SHREWD form players are just as considerate about their own form and condition as they are desirous of high quality in horseflesh. The Sutter Street Hammam Baths now offers the best conveniences in the city. This establishment has been entirely refitted recently. The shampooers are first class, all other necessary details are high class and will readily meet the approbation of the many patrons of this popular resort.

D. S. QUINTON has sold Ed Heffner the two year-old bay colt Ellerdale, by Knight of Ellerslie-Banana. The price paid was $1,200. Quinton is a young Philadelphian, and this is his first year on the track. When Ellerdale became Heffner's property he had already been scratched, but as Quinton had engaged Willie Simms to ride the horse in the first race, he paid Simms for a losing mount. This is somewhat rarely occurs on a race track.

NICK HALL left Canace and Sevens in Kentucky. Last spring they were as promising a pair of two-year-olds as an owner would care to own, and great things were predicted of them. With Canace Mr. Hall won three races, but Sevens was a complete failure, breaking down early in the season. Canace was in the money several times, but three brackets was all she scored. Mr. Hall said he might bring them to the Coast later in the season, but just now his two-year-olds were of no account.

S. C. HILDRETH, who is very much in love with his new position as trainer to Mr. Sydney Paget, is a busy man getting everything into shape at Wheatley, where Mr. Whitney resides part of the season, and where he has a private race track and stables for his race horses. There are altogether thirty-one horses, including yearlings, under Mr. Hildreth's care, and as in the lot are some excellent material, this clever horseman, who has but few superiors in the conditioning of horses, is likely to be very much in evidence during the season of 1899.

THE great and only Tod Sloan arrived in New York on Saturday and expects to be in San Francisco by Christmas. Truth accuses Tod Sloan of unfair riding in the race for the Palatin Plate on the Friday before he sailed, and says that if an objection had been lodged Sloan would assuredly have been disqualified, as he nearly sent the horse ridden by Weldon over the rails, and also palpably interfered with Liebenstein. If Truth were as well acquainted with Tod's characteristics as the average American race obser er is, it would never have stultified itself so far as to have published the foregoing.

PIERRE LORILLARD arrived in New York Thursday. Before he left England he sold all the horses in training to his former partner, Lord William Beresford. It was said he sold out on account of poor health. Turfmen now expect that Mr. Lorillard will remain here to renew his racing interests on this side. Trainer John Huggins, who had charge of Mr. Lorillard's horses in England, remains abroad as trainer for Lord Beresford. Mr. Lorillard has maintained his breeding farm at Rancocas Stud, Johnstown, N. J. His crop of coming two-year-olds will give him plenty of material for a new stable—Daily Racing Form.

SAILOR KING, supposedly sold to J. J. McCafferty at one of the Morris Park sales for $4,600 by W. Jennings, and afterwards said to have been sold to J. J. McCafferty at private sale for $5,000, is still in Mr. Jennings' stable, and the sale was evidently a case of "hid in." People who indulge in these "faka" sales do more to hurt the whole thoroughbred industry than a casual observer would guess, and the practice deserves universal condemnation. Public confidence has been almost entirely destroyed in thoroughbred auction sales, and with good reason, and no one would especially care did it not so seriously react upon the breeders themselves, and aid in destroying the value of their property. "You can't fool all the public all the time," however.

HORSEMEN who have seen imp. St. Gatien since he arrived at Rancho del Paso say that he is a perfect type of thoroughbred. A rich, dark mahogany bay, almost a brown, standing very nearly sixteen hands, with both hind feet and near forefoot white and a stripe, the stallion is a very handsome animal, as might be expected from his illustrious lineage. His powerful back, quarters and middle piece mark the weight carrier all over as he proved himself to be when on the English turf, while a splendid set of legs, powerful shoulders, and a most intelligent-looking head show the blood horse of the very highest type. The veterinary who brought the stallion over said that he was a better sailor than himself.

WHITE CROSS, V. L. Kirkman's snow-white thoroughbred, made his first start yesterday in the second race, which was for two-year-olds at four and a half furlongs. Such an unusual sight as a white race horse attracted great interest, and many of the horsemen at the track had never seen such a thing before. White Cross is as good looking a specimen of horseflesh as one could find in a day's travel, but he failed to make any showing in his maiden start. However, he had no chance when the flag fell. Sherland, who had the mount, thinking that it was no start and pulled the colt up. He made no effort thereafter, seeing he was hopelessly beaten. White Cross is by Palestine, dam Black Gal, and probably gets his color from far back in his ancestry.—Nashville American.

ALL this talk about Clawson not being allowed to ride whenever he pleases is getting to be very nauseating. The people in whose hands Clawson's affairs have been placed know what they are doing, and if W. C. Whitney has signed the boy for next season it is dollars to doughnuts that he will ride for the Whitney Stable and no one else. Slavery was abolished in this country over thirty years ago, and as far as contracts are concerned, the obligations on both sides are equally binding and must be strictly lived up to or the contract becomes null and void. The boy is now riding at Bennings and if there is any virtue in the contract which binds him to ride in California this winter why is an injunction not served on the Bennings management to prevent him from riding at their track?

HUGH D. MCINTYRE, Secretary of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, has been elected to the position of Secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. Mr. McIntyre will continue as Secretary of the Brooklyn Jockey Club as well. The decision was arrived at during a recent meeting of the Directors of the Brighton Beach Association. There were about twenty applications for the position. Mr. McIntyre received three of the five votes of the Board of Directors. Mr. McIntyre was a close friend of the late Charles Victor Sass, for years Secretary of the Brighton Beach Association, and was, until last season, the handicapper for the Club. He is understood to have been the personal choice of Mr. William Engeman, President of the Association. His selection is an assurance that the duties of the position will be filled in the most acceptable manner.

ALL through the racing season this year bettors have been wondering if the Metropolitan Turf Association would take any steps by which the difficult betting propositions which spring up from time to time might be easily solved. The Jockey Club refuses, of course, to take cognizance of any betting, and on the few occasions that vexatious questions cropped out, the bookmakers have interpreted justice to the bettors in a manner to suit themselves. It is needless to say that the public were given none the best of the decision on any of these occasions, and as a result there was an urgent demand that some set of betting rules which would cover all cases be arranged. The Metropolitan Turf Association, which includes all of the bookmakers who do business in the big ring on the metropolitan tracks, discussed the matter at a meeting held on Monday night and elected George A. Wheelock, Edward Borke, E. N. Marks, Edward Gaines and Robert L. Rose a Governing Committee to appoint an arbitration committee which will draft a set of betting rules.

THE origin of the expression "lobster," which has come to have only an opprobrious significance, in spite of the high regard in which the crustacean is held, has been traced by investigators to the Guttenborg race track, which is rarely the source of anything so widespread as the perverted use of this word has come to be. The races held there have developed necessarily an intensified vocabulary to describe the proceedings accurately. Ordinary words of race track currency were not adequate. One of these used to describe a particularly slow horse was the term "lobster," which implied that locomotion in its most laborious stage was represented by the animal. In the way that many similar misuses have traveled far, the word "lobster" came to have the general usage it enjoys to-day. It meant originally that the qualities of the lobster were not the most desirable in a race horse, even if he ran on the Guttenborg track. Now the opprobrium extends to any object not fitted to the purpose for which it is intended or possibly not fitted to any at all.

OLD PAROLE, which in 1879 gave the Britishers a foretaste of what was coming when two years later, his victories were supplemented by Iroquois' and Foxhall's brilliant performances in classic English and French events, it is interesting to note, in his 25th year, and still in good shape, and this wiry, clean-limbed gelding can be seen every summer at Rancocas roaming around in a large pasture with the yearling colts. Caiman, which recently won the Middle Park Plate in England, had the old horse for a particular "pal" the summer before last, and apparently benefited by the tips given him by the old war horse. Dr. Carter, the stud manager at Rancocas, discovered several years ago that Parole was in many ways a most desirable companion for yearlings, consequently he is much more in evidence than is customary with has-beens in the shape of geldings, no matter how brilliant. Parole's career as a race horse was a most wonderful one, and although many poob poob his being first class, the fact remains that he beat first-class ones at all distances, both here and in England, and were he on the turf in these degenerate days he would be an all-round champion.—[KELETON.]

THE starting of Tremargo in the first race at Bennings last week brought about an altercation between Jockey Simms and M. Menzies, Manager of the Sensation Stable. When Simms got up on Tremargo, as he states, the horse was not fit, and he made complaint before going to the post to the stewards that he was afraid to ride Tremargo, as would not gallop in the mud and be feared he would fall with him. Tremargo was well played, got off fourth, and stayed there throughout the race. When Simms returned to the paddock he met Menzies, and it is said that the latter charged Simms with not trying on Tremargo. Simms thereupon struck Monzies in the face. He expressed regret at having done so afterward, but said that he had been badly treated by Menzies. It was said that some of Simms' friends had bet quite heavily on Tremargo. The stewards took sharp action in the matter, fined Simms $200, suspended him for the meeting, took his badge away and referred the case to the Jockey Club—[Jockey Simms' quick temper, it will be remembered, got him into similar trouble at Ingleside last year, which was settled by the boy paying a $200 fine and apologizing to Mr. Kuhl]

MR. ALEX SHIELDS and other owners have made up a carload of racers for California and on last Thursday evening it started on its westward trip. Mr. Shields takes five horses, Topmast, Sugden, Guilbert, Frank Jaubert and Dick Warren. The latter does not belong to Mr. Shields, but will be trained by him for a Chicagoan. Topmast is a recent purchase and will be more than a useful horse. He can run well either in the mud or on a dry track. He says the colt Sugden has shown some speed and should be a breadwinner Mr. Shields remarked, "I have a fair string, but there is no Logan among them." A Toronto man named Carruthers is a part owner of Topmast. In the same car with Mr. Shields,' it takes a dozen to make up a load, go four horses belonging to "Cass" and Fremont Sloan, two of F. D. Collins' and old O'Connell. The Sloan's take Dare II., Prince Blazes, Ruskin and Charmante. All have won during the past season and it seems should win at San Francisco. When good, Dare II. is almost a stake horse. He cost the stable $1,450 at public auction and up to date has failed to win for them. F. D. Collins' two are Annowan and a maiden two-year-old. H. Sanders takes O'Connell. This old horse seems to be as good now as he ever was and his past reputation speaks for itself.

Passing of the Turf Plunger.

The old time turf plunger has become a thing of the past. This statement is made with due regard for the operations of speculators on racing events at the present time, and the undoubted fact that the volume of betting is greater now than ever before in the history of the turf.

"The "Plunger" Waltons, the Mike Dwyers, the "Pittsburg Phils" of the old days are not now in evidence.

"Plunger" Walton went broke against the game, as he must inevitably have done on his betting system.

Mike Dwyer also went broke, though he is not yet out of it entirely, and may retrieve his shattered fortunes in another season. Dwyer possibly made more big bets in his time than any other individual better, taking 1 to 2 and less for the majority of his money.

"Pittsburg Phil" is still a factor in turf speculation, but his operations are on nothing like the extensive scale of previous years, when he was wont to bet $50,000 on a race. His biggest bet of the season was one of $10,000 on Handcoff at Morris Park.

Riley Grannan was a heavy bettor only a few years ago, but even before his enforced retirement from the turf he had trimmed his sails and took no such chances as he did when Henry of Navarre ran his famous dead heat with Domino. Grannan took $70,000 in this race, and bet heavily on Henry of Navarre.

The reasons for this change in affairs are numerous. For one, no such betting as was formerly done would be possible under the present system.

There is no open market now, and not nearly the same number of men with big capital behind them are willing to lay the odds.

Under the new system speculation has gradually become diversified, and its tendency is to drift more and more into the hands of the public. There has thus arisen a state of affairs where the aggregate of bettors has increased largely, while the volume of individual transactions has diminished in corresponding ratio.

The new system in fact seems to be responsible for, or at least has conduced to, a more conservative business, in a great degree. As it has tended to put turf speculation more and more on a strictly business footing, so it has tamed the fiery spirit of the plunger, who was wont to bet the limit very often when he had a bottled up good thing.

Take "Pittsburg Phil," for example. He is probably worth the biggest part of half a million dollars, all of which he has made in turf speculation. He has made it in nervy plunging, through shrewd, sound judgment and knowledge of horses and the prices laid against them. He has won thousands upon thousands by the tip of a thoroughbred's nose, and it was when he had the least that he bet the heaviest. He has accumulated a fortune, and is now evidently devoting himself to the task of keeping it. In the early part of the season he did very little betting, preferring to wait until the summer and fall meetings, when form had become established. The temptation to plunge is perhaps as strong within him as ever, but the opportunities are not the same, and the preservation of the fortune he has already gained tends to decrease the amounts of his wagers.

Mike Dwyer, could he have back the immense sums he has wagered on 1 and 2 shots, would hardly go the same pace again, even though he had the opportunity, which he would not have now.

Riley Grannan has become one of the most conservative of bookmakers, partly through necessity, perhaps, but nevertheless it cannot be doubted that a change has come over the plunging fraternity, and this change dates to the enaction of the Percy-Gray law, and the placing of turf affairs on a sound basis.

The plunger was the natural product of the excess into which racing drifted a few years ago, and from which it was opportunely rescued by the Jockey Club and wise legislation.

The passing of the plunger marks, in fact, a new era for the turf in its speculative side, and in this as well as all other branches of the sport a healthier tone prevails than ever before.—New York Telegraph.

John Brenock Files a Cross Complaint to that of Curtis and Kuhl.

The litigation in which the Chicago Racing Association is already involved over the possession of the Hawthorne race track has been further complicated by the filing by John Brenock of a cross bill to the complaint of D. H. Curtis and George H. Kuhl against the association.

The answer contains twenty-two counts, and sets up that the transfer of the race-track property from the association to Richard Fitzgerald was entered into for the purpose of ruining the complainant's interest in the track, and was in reality fictitious, the track being alleged to be still in the control of Corrigan, though nominally in the name of Fitzgerald.

It is also declared that the remaining stockholders are dummies, who act under the direction of Corrigan, whose avowed intent is to force the complainant to sell his shares of racing association stock. In conclusion the bill asks that the court issue an injunction against Richard Fitzgerald to restrain him from transferring or in any way incumbering the property transferred to him, which order was entered by Judge Tuthill pending the hearing of the case.

When the case comes before the court for adjudication an effort will be made to secure an accounting from Corrigan of all the moneys which he has received from the association since the commencement of the racing season. An accounting is also asked from the remaining stockholders and directors.

The Chicago Racing Association, Edward Corrigan, G. H. Kuhl, D. H. Curtis, James C. Burke, Thomas Loonan, James M. Davis and Richard Fitzgerald, who are all alleged to have an interest in the property of the association, are made defendants in the cross bill.

A Simple Fire Protection.

Too much protection cannot be taken by the owners of valuable horses against the awful results of fire.

The desirability of having separate buildings for stallions, so that in case of fire they are not so readily exposed, and the further benefit of having the stallion barn of brick or stone, if possible, is generally understood if not always followed out. But if no extra precaution is taken in the way of separate buildings every farm should have some appliance right at hand by the aid of which an incipient blaze can be checked and a serious conflagration possibly prevented.

Where nothing more elaborate is arranged, some chemical engines, hand grenades, or something of the kind that are not expensive but always effective, should be provided. The Scientific American recently published simple directions for use where nothing else had been provided and which may prove of value.

Take 20 pounds of common salt and 10 pounds of sal ammoniac (nitrate of ammonia, to be had at any druggist), and dissolve in seven gallons of water. Procure quart bottles of thin glass, such as are ordinarily used by druggists, and fill with this, corking tightly and sealing to prevent evaporation.

In case of fire throw so as to break in or near the flame. If the fire is in such a place as to prevent the bottle from breaking, as in wool or cotton, knock off the neck and scatter the contents.

The breaking of the bottle liberates a certain amount of gas, and the heat of the fire generates more, thus working its own destruction.

Thoroughbreds for Austria.

H. A. Fleischman of Vienna, Austria, has recently purchased in Kentucky the following thoroughbreds for shipment to Austria for breeding purposes:

Donatello, ch h, 10, by Ten Broeck—Slipaway, by Longfellow	$ 1,500
Fanny Fonso, ch m, 10, by Fonso—Sita, by Algerine	300
Spellbound, b m, by Rapture—Rebecca, by Australian (with brown weanling foal at foot by Newton)	500
Sita, ch m, 18, by Algerine—Springlet, by Australian (with brown weanling filly by her side by Newton)	500
Bessie R., b f, 3, by Donatello—Lady Crafton, by Fellowcraft, bred to Newton	300
Minnewaska, b m, 6, by Hoover—Alice May, by Glengarry	500

These horses will be shipped to New York and will be sent across the water, starting December 3d. Last year the same buyer sent a lot of thoroughbreds from the bluegrass to Australia and they are doing so well that more are wanted.

Duroc Prince Dead.

Duroc Prince 18,651, died some weeks ago from the effects of a kick received from another horse. He was owned by George Owens, McMinville, Or., and his breeding as given in the Year Book is as follows: "Black horse foaled 1877, by Messenger Duroc 106, dam Lovina by Truesdale's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian 10, grandam Babbit's Abdallah by Abdallah 1. Bred by Charles Bachman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; passed to John Redmond, McMinnville, Oregon, then to George V. James, Hillsboro, Oregon. He was sold at the James sale some years ago, and has not been kept very prominent before the public since. He was the sire of Rosie C., 2:16¾; Princess D., 2:18, and the dams of Lady Dephne, 2:21¼, Ben Bolt, 2:10½.—Rural Spirit.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Nov. 15, 1898.

John S. Austin, Racine, Wis., Vehicle-Seat, 614,281.

Henry B. Benton, Stetson, Mich., Automatic Wagon Brake, 614,362.

Wm. E. Carver, Castle Rock, Colo., Whiffletree, 614,220.

Edward E. Hanken, Weggoner, Ill., End-Gate, 614,104.

Alexander F. Humphrey, Allegheny, Pa., Device for Throwing Wagon-Wheels off Car Tracks, 614,304.

Charles A. Lee, Eshon, Kans., Draft-Equalizer, 614,399.

Charles T. Moorman, Ioka, Iowa, Device for Oiling Vehicle Axles, 614,254.

John W. Outlaw, New York, N. Y., Horseshoe, 614,273.

Samuel A. Ewings, Merritt, Ill., Thill Coupling, 614,127.

John L. Perkins, Sabetha, Kans., Buckle, 624,179.

Charles A. Roberts, Rensselaer, Ind., Attachment for Wagon Standards, 614,134.

Wm. J. Scott, Chicago, Ill., Stock-Waterer, 614,238.

Morris C. White, Los Angeles, Cal., Anti-Rattling Thill Coupling, 614,193.

The Greatest Horse Market.

John Splan made the stetement that Chicago is the greetest horse merket in the world, and an Eastern paper took him to task for it. And this is the way "the only" ceme back: "In 1897 there were received et this plece one hundred and eleven thousend six hundred and one horses (111,601). In 1896 there were one hundred end five thonsend nine hundred end seventy-eight horses (105,978). In 1895 one hundred and thirteen thonsend one hundred end ninety-three (113,193) horses. In face of the fact that the gentleman writes that bicycles and electricity have driven out the horses, it looks as if we were still some on the horse. Up to January 1, 1896, the Union Stock Yards had been in operetion thirty-two years and five days, and in that time there beve been received one million two hundred and five thonsand eight hundred end ninety-two horses. In the same time they have shipped awey by rail one million one hundred end eight thonsand nine hundred and fifty-four horses—the balance was absorbed by country trade. March 25, 1895, they received here in one day one thousand foor hundred and thirty-one horses. For the week ending March 30, 1895, they received foor thousand three hundred and sixty-nine horses. For the month of March, 1897, the received seventeen thousand seven hundred and eighty-two horses. These figures, together with the fact that there is comfortable stabling in the market for five thonsend horses—the handsomest and most expensive sale building in the world—makes me think that I am right when I say we sell more horses here than any other place in the world end have the finest place to sell them in, but em willing to be convinced to the contrery, providing our critic from the East will show us the figures."

Los Angeles Horse Show.

[Herald, Nov. 21.]

H. M. Dobbins, vice-president of the Horse Show association, has just returned from the East, and has put his shoulder to the wheel to help the work of the association in preparation for the coming Horse Show. Meanwhile Mr. Wooster, secretary of the association, has left for San Francisco to remain about a week, for the purpose of closing arrangements with the Southern Pacific railroad to bring down the exhibits of the gentlemen from San Francisco and Burlingame. Within a few days it is confidently expected that a long list of entries can be announced from these gentlemen.

William Curlett, of San Francisco, the consulting architect of the Horse Show association, has been here for a week making estimates and drawing plans for the boxes and stalls and seating arrangements for the Horse Show. Mr. Curlett will be remembered as the architect of the magnificent court house in this city, as well as many other buildings, public and private, in this city. His artistic sense has been of great value to the association in laying out the plans for the Horse Show.

The donation of cups and prizes for the different events in the horse show still continues, more than a dozen cups being already offered.

A friend of the association has just made a donation of $500 toward the cash prize list, and another a donation of $100. Both donors desired their names to be withheld. It is such evidence of appreciation and interest which greatly encourages the promotors of the horse show enterprise and assures the success of the first horse show in this city.

A Successful Horseman.

Mr. Wm. B. Fasig, one of the most prominent horsemen in the United States, and who has met with wonderful success in New York City conducting the great horse sale makes the following statement: "I have known Quinn's Ointment for years, some of its cures have been little short of miraculous. For all enlargements that are just coming on, or of recent origin, it is infallible." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches, Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price $1.50, smaller size 50 cents. If you cannot obtain it at your druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Ithaca, Mich.

Dear Sirs—We have used the Continental Ointment and think it is the best thing for hard and cracked hoofs that we have tried. Enclosed please find two dollars ($2), for which please send me Continental Ointment. I think I can sell it as I am doctoring horses all the time. Yours,

J. P. Whitman.

Reina de Cuba was much fancied by her stable to win the stake Saturday and was hammered down in the betting from eight to one to fours. At the paddock gate she seamed to have a good chance of winning, but dogged it badly in the last few strides.

Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches.

Price $1.50.

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Sukly Notes.

TROTTERS are worth money agaio.

THE list of 2:10 pacers nnmbers 236.

THE youngest son of George Wilkes is fifteen years old.

KENTUCKY breeders want Directum down in the blus grass country.

CALIFORNIA'S circuit for 1899 will he worth preparing a good horse for.

CLAY S., 2:14 is foll 17 hands high. Is there a horse as fast as he that is any larger?

DURING his stud career in the past three years, Star Pointer has only served twenty-two mares.

THERE ars a number of horseshoes upon the market in which rubber plays a prominent part.

JOHNSTON, 2:06½ to high wheel sulky, is dead. He was one of tha greatest of the great pacars.

THE American light harness horse should be well represented at the Paris Exposition in 1900.

DIRECT, 2:05½, is the sire of thirteen standard psrformers, five of which entered the list this year.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. N. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, City.

STAR POINTER weighed 1,130 pounds when in shape for record-breaking performances last Septemher.

THEY are partial to gray mares in France and those that can trot miles from 2:15 to 2:25 hring long prices.

THERE will be more meetings and higger purses for harness horses in the East next year than ever before.

THE most successful fair associations in the East are already claiming dates for 1899. What are our California associations doing?

TOO MANY purchasers overlook the fact that a poor hroodmare is dear at any price, and that a good one is always the cheapest in the end.

TAKING the Fasig sals this week as a criterion, Much Better, 2:07¼, would have hrought ahout $2,500 in New York if offered at anction.

THE Kentuckians sold mora horses at private sale, says one who knows, at the last breeders' meeting than in any season for eight yeare.

A fair association at Ballevue, Ohio, has declared a dividend of 3 per cent on its capital stock. The management knows how to conduct a fair.

"THE sooner farmers procure an extra set of wide-tire wheels for their farm wagons," says the Horss World, "tha sooner will the era of good roads he ushered in."

PRAY TELL, 2:09½ to wagon, is now owned by Robert Bonner, of New York. That gentlsman paid $5,100 for the chestnut son of Axtell at Fasig's sale laet Tuesday.

T. E. KEATING has a three-year-old by McKinney which he will take East with him next year. This colt is a pacer and is as fast as any young horse Mr. Keating ever handled.

A WISCONEIN hreeder, who has given the subject much thought and study, says that the coach typs can hest be obtained by breeding a grads Percheron mare to a stallion of the Mambrino Patchen typs.

THE Horss Fancier is a late addition to turf journalism. It is published in New York by ths proprietors of the American Horse Exchange and is filled with timely articles written by well-known turf writers.

MARGARET WORTH, 2:15, by Alexander Button, shipped East with a consignment of horses for ths Fasig sale last Monday, is one of the handsomest mares that ever left California. She should bring a good price.

DIRECTUM may bs taken to Kentucky for a season after being mated with his ownar's mares at Glsns Falls. Thera is snch a demand for the blood of this horse that he will he assured a full hook wherever he stands.

A COLLAPSE of the hicycle boom in England is looked forward to, and it is estimated that the capital invested has depreciated $50,000,000 in ths past few weeks. It is also noted that the prices of horses are going up.

LENNA N., 2:05½, the champion pacing mare was raced at the Point Breeze track, near Pennsylvania last week against Sanger, the Danver hicyclist. She heat him two heats out of three and did not have to go hetter than 2:12½ to do it.

THE catalogue of the Fasig sale now undar way in New York haa been received at this office. It is the largest and most complete sale catalogue ever issuad and a very valuable book for reference as it contains nearly 900 pedigrees.

ALFRED G., 2:19¾, son of Anteeo, and one of California's productions, stands well up among tha sires of new standard performers this year. He has seven new ones to his credit, among them the three-year-old trotter Charley Herr, 2:13¼, and the fast pacing mare Annie Lee, 2:07¼.

THE starting record is probably held by Newton Imus, of Mendota, Illinois. On Octohar 2, 1896, at the Illinois State Fair, ha started twenty-six trotting and pacing heats and five ruoning heats. He did this all in eight hours, an average of less than seventeeo minutes per heat

IT is not at all difficult to go out and buy an outclassed trotter or pacer, or a promising youngster, hut when a man asks for one thst can demonstrate the ahility to go fast enongh to win over tha mila tracks, he will find that they are not so plentiful hut that it takes a hig price to get one.

THE three fastest French trotting threa-year-old stallions of the seasan were all purchased by the government of France, the prices paid heing $4,000, $4,000 and $3,800. Each of these horses will stand next spring at a fee not exceeding a ten dollar note and more likely at seven dollars and a half.

MONAACH, 2:28¼, by Woodburn, son of Lexington, out of Victress by Belmont, was a thoroughhred trotter, who got his record in Oakland in 1878. Thos. Jones, Snperintendent of J. B. Chase's thoroughhred breeding farm, says he remembars the old gsldiog well and that he won ruoning races as well as trottiog events and was a pretty fair race horse.

THERE is an opportunity to dispose of a high-class road team that can show a 2:25 gait. They must have size and style and he absolutely sound and of a desirahle color and good conformation. The requirements are rather high hnt the dollars are ready in a goodly sum for such a team. Send word to this office if you have a team of this description for sale.

ONE of ths very best if not tha best lines of the Hambletonian family is the Abdallah 15 line. Almost to a horse from this line horses are sound, handsome, good sizs, full of speed and race horse quality. The Almonts, Belmonts, McGregors, Woods Hambletonian, need no commendation from any pen ae they universally do their own talking in a mute hut forcible way.

KLATAWAH did not bring as much as it was expected he wonld. It is said parties in this State would have paid $10,000 for the great colt, but thought it was nseless to send a commission on to New York, as they helieved he would not sell for less than $15,000. He is worth more than the $7,000 paid for him, and can win himself out next season if he stays good, very easily.

ENTIRE sons of Director are scarcs on this Coast. Mr. McHugh of the Fashion Stables in this city has one. He is registered as A. A. Moore, 23,872, and is hv Director from Admirita, by Antevolo, second dam Monte, by Admiral, third dam Oakland Maid, by Captain Webster. Ha is hut six years old and has had hut tha most limited opportunity in the stud. His progeny are all good lookers.

THERE is a possihility that Arion, 2:07¾, msy bs trained again next season. The great son of Electioneer is all right in every way, and as Mr. Forbes has never been satisfied that his mark any where near rapresents the stallion's speed limit, the greatest two-year-old which the world has ever seen mav hear tha bell ring once again. If so Arion and his son Nico will bs by far the fastest father and son ever on the track during the sams season.

LIBERTY BELL and Rex Americus, both foaled in 1890 are the youngest sires ever credited with 2:10 trotters. Liberty Bell is the sire of Tommy Britton, 2:09¼, and Rex Americus got Battleton, 2:09¾. Arion, foaled in 1889, is the sire of Nico, 2:08¼, and Chimes was the same age when his daughter Fantasy entered the 2:10 list in 1893. This is a grsat showing for Electioneer blood.

NINETEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS for Star Pointer is a pretty fair price everything considered. Whila he is the champion pacer and the only two-minute horse in the world, there are no class races in which he can be entered, and exhibitions are the only means by which he can be made a money earner except in tha stud. Pacing hred sires do not command large servica fees nor get ths choice mares of tha country, so $19,000 is a pretty good price for the champion after all.

MR. H. DUTARD, of this city, now owns Fanadma, 2:19½, by Eros, dam by Elmo. He purchased her from Dr. Ira B. Dalziel, of this city, who says he really gave the little mare away, as he hargained for har sale before he really knew how fast she was. Fanadina should be able to get a very low mark next year if properly handled. Mr. Dutard has one of the hest stables of ro.d horses to he found in America, Algregor, 2:11, and Chris Peterson, 2:13¼, heing in his string.

IT IS said that Lady Flanagan, dam of Eagle Flanagan, 2:07½, who was long drivan on tha road in Brooklyn, N. Y., by John R. Flanagan, once trotted a mile in 2:22½. She was not bred until well along in years, hut has already three trotters to her credit: Eagle Flanagan, 2:07½, by Eagle Bird; Marshall, 2:20, hy Egbert, and Fly, 2:24¾, by Tha King. She is called untraced in the Register, hut was always represented as a daughter of Wood's Hambletonian, the roan son of Alexander's Abdallah.

ROBERT MCGREGOR, 2:17½, the king of the homestretch, died at the Ketcham Farm, Toledo, Ohio, last week. No gamar horsa ever looked through a hridls and he transmitted that quality to his sons and daughters. He was foaled in 1871, and up to tha time of his death was the sira of 76 trotters and fonr pacsrs with records hetter than 2:30, while 32 of his sons and 27 of his daughters are prodncers of 2:30 speed. He was by Msjor Edsall, his dam heing Nancy Whitman, by American Star.

ONE of the prominent trainers of light harness horsea in New York, speaking of Bumps on the Speedway, said: "I would like to have Flying Jih np there for about two minutes. I think I could make Bumps pnmp up a case of heart failure. In a hrush to road wagon, I don't know of any other horse that can beat him. At the distanca of the speedway Nawcastla would beat him. But thera is nothing that I know of that can get away on the wings of the wind in such a flight of speed for a half or three-quarters of a mile as Flying Jib.

SILAS SKINNER, 2:17, is tha sire of one of ths handsomest road geldings that is driven in Golden Gate Park. This roadster is 16½ hands high, a dark hay or brown, a grand looker, sound as a nsw dollar, very stylish and can speed a 2:10 gait. He is ont of Eveline, by Nntwood, the dam of Maud Fowlsr, 2:21¾, and Tietam, 2:19. Dan Misner is handling him, and says he is a great prospect for 1899. If he could mate him tha team would sell for a big price.

MR. F. P. LOWELL, who formerly owned Fallis, and for whom Don Lowell, 2:14½, was named, has recently returned to this State from Spokane, when he has resided for the past year. Mr. Lowell says that ha has noticed the Eastern papers give the pacer Baloon Jih, 2:16¼, as by Noonday, dam untraced. He says this geldiog was bred hy Wm. Gamhle, of Sacramento, hrother to Ssm Gamhle, and his dam was a mare called Black Swan, hy Nephaw 1220; second dam Fanny, by Doroc, a son of Nephew 1220; third dam Lucretia, hy Morgan Rattler.

AN immeuss crowd assemhled in the main street of Arcola, Il., recently, to witness a shorse-hitchiog contest, which originated in the brain of a local harness dealer. He offered a prize to any woman who would hitch a harnessed horse to a huggy in the least time. There were six entries, and each woman went at the task with as much unconcern as the averags hostler, and the time made in each case was remarkahly fast, considering the space in which the women were compelled to work, as the crowd fairly swamped them. Miss Watson, a youog woman from the country, won first prizs in 2:30 flat, while Mrs. Alfred Donnelly was a close second, with a mark of 2:33.

THE mare Rohlet by Rohin, out of Eveline (dam Maud Fowler, 2:21¾, and Tietam, 2:19), by Nutwood, is causing quite a stir in the courts of Sonoma county in the settling of the estate of the lata John T. Rogers. At a sale two years ago by the executor of the estate of the late Isaac De Turk, the mare Roblet was knocked down to the hid of Mr. Rogers. Ever since that time the mare has remained in the possession of the executor and Mr. Rogers during his life time had no control of her, but she is put in as ons of the assets of his estate. On the other hand the executor of the Da Turk estate claims no actual sala of the mare was made to Rogers. The court will hear evidence in this peculiar casa next week.

THE slickest trainers and drivers of this country ara having a good laugh at tha assertion mada hy one or two of the German horsemen that Colonel Kuser, the American trotter that now holds the championship of Europe, can heat anything in this country, says the New York Telegraph. One of them said as much during the Lexington meeting in the hearing of one of the Hnbingers, and was picked np quick as a flash. Huhinger told him that if they would hack Kuser for a sufficient amount to make it an object, he would take John Nolan to Germany and race thsm at any distance and for any amonnt they might name. The talk about Kuser's superiority still goes on, hut nothing is said about taking up Hubinger's defi.

NO TYPE of domestic animal is so given to shying as the horse, and this characteristic is accounted for on the grounds of inherited instinct. A great deal is said and written of the effects of education upon the mind of sire and dam, but no one can assert that many of the peculiar habits and manners of the horse are not relics of that wild state in which their ancestors lived hsfore snhjection hy man. An old saying among plainsmen when the writsr first crossed the Missouri river in 1876 was: "That you could not ride a ranga-bred horse into a hole or over a dangerous piece of quicksand." Ths horse upon the open plain feared few enemies, but every shrnh along the watercourse might shelter an enemy and a rnstle of leaves sent him far away. The domestic horse often shies at some harmless object on the roadside, and in so doing is but proving the theory that pre-natal influences rsmain as indelible characteristics through generation after generation of descendants.

THE Penn Valley Stud Farm, one of the best known trotting stock farms in the Keystone State, has recently changed hands. H. S. Henry made it famous years sgo when he honght Anteeo for $50,000 from the lata S. A. Brown, of Kalamazoo, and placed him at the head of the stud, in which he also had Barnhart, Young Wilkes, and a choice hand of hroodmares. This lot of choice horses has been dispersed, but the new owner, Edward Winter, of Philadelphia, a wealthy merchant of that city, is busy gathering togethsr a stud which will soon revive the reputation of the farm. He has engaged the well known horseman, William Runnion, as Superintendent, who has already bought a choice lot of trotting stock hy such sires as Trevilian, Red Wilkes, Director, Dictator, Directum, Young Jim, Don Pizzaro, Eagle Bird, Eros, Gambetta Wilkes, Nuthurst, Pretender, Ashland Wilkes, Cecilian and others, the dams of the stock heing the great producsrs in the great hroodmare list. Andy McDowell will develop the stock and have charge of the racing stable.

JOHN SPLAN is credited with having said: "No one should sver bs allowed to make a hook on any heat of a trotting race. Betting on the result of the race is all that the horsemsn want." Many other prominent drivers and turfmen have expressed similar convictions on this subject, and it does seem to us that the wishes of practical turfmen should count for more than the clamor of professional gamblers in trotting turf affairs. True, heat betting brings a revenue to the track managers, hut without heat hstting the auction pool betting on race resnlts would be much heavier, and consequently the revenue would he about the same as nnder mixed betting. Then, too, the incidental evil effects of heat hetting ara plain to all who sea fit to study the snhject disiuteresteds. Heat hetting clearly offers incentives for dishonesty, and dishonesty, everyone must admit, is inimical to the best interests of the trotting turf. The trotting turf is essentially an institntion for the benefit of legitimate horsamen and the entertainment of a decorous and genteel public. The pnblic is clearly against heat booka and the consequent incentive to jobbery—there can be no question about that. Now, if the essential factors of a successful trotting turf view heat hatting aa inimical to their interesta and pleasures, why should not that practice he stopped, especially, as Mr. Splan says, track managers conld lose nothing hy the change. As we have always insisted, the wishes of operating turfmen and the visiting public should be consulted and heeded in trotting turf management. This suhject merits the serious consideration of trotting turf law-makers.—Western Horseman.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— office —

No. 22 1-2 GEARY STREET, S. F.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, 22½ Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 26, 1898.

THE ABSORBING TOPIC among live stock breeders and owners in California at the present time is the district fair. That they will be held in a majority of districts this year, there is scarcely any doubt. Every member of the Legislature so far heard from favors them, and there will be no hitch to the appropriations. The only drawback may be in one or two districts where a lethargic board of directors will allow the fair to go by default, but this surely will not be in any of the principal districts of the State. Correspondence with people from all parts of the State shows that the idea is almost universal that the districts must hold fairs this year—not simple race meetings, but FAIRS. The old-time agricultural exhibits must be revived, and the way to do this is to offer premiums of a respectable amount for the products of the breeding farms and the grain fields, as well as those of the orchards and vineyards. The breeder who spends large amounts of money in importing the best beef or milch cattle, wool and mutton sheep, draft and road horses, should be offered premiums to exhibit the same that will at least compensate him for his actual expenses in exhibiting them, if he wins first prize. In some of the districts it has been too often the case that a prize winning animal that cost its owner thousands of dollars to import or raise, and whose progeny has added many thousands to the value of the herds of the State has been put off with a ten dollar prize and a blue ribbon, while a skate race horse that could run a half mile a little faster than several others just about like him, has had large sums hung up for him to compete for. Now the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN desires to see good purses offered for both harness and saddle races at all our fairs this year, but we believe it to be the first duty of the fair directors to provide a premium list for the live stock and agricultural exhibits that will induce the farmers and breeders to show the products of their farms. If there is a first-class pavilion and stock exhibit the people will attend, and all will be benefitted. The race program will come about all right. The horsemen will attend to that. Announce the fair early, get the premium list out as soon as possible and advertise it all over the State. District fairs should provide the bulk of their premiums for district exhibits, but there should be some open to all the State. Especially is this true in live stock classes. There are some districts where but little attention has been given the choice breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. The people need education to the value of blooded stock and the profit to be derived from breeding it. The best instruction is by object lesson and the fair furnishes the opportunity by which it can be given. Let the main object be to give a fair—an up to date instructor for the people of the district.

The races will furnish diversion to the crowd and should not be neglected. They will tend to improve the breeds of horses and are of value in more ways than one. Make them popular by having them conducted on the strictest principles. Put them on a high plane. Let those who want to bet on them have the opportunity, but don't make this feature the most prominent of the meeting. Conduct the fairs so that the best people in your district will patronize it and will want to go every day of the week on which it is held. Make it as high class and respectable as it is possible to make it and it will come back to its old position as the leading feature of our State's glorious summer season.

RACING AT INGLESIDE, since our last report, has pursued the even tenor of its way without any particulary spectacular effects. The racing has been good without going of high class. The attendance has kept up and on Thanksgiving day nearly reached ten thousand. On Saturday lest the San Francisco Stakes was run. Four two year-olds started for the $1,000, the distance being six furlongs. The race went to Humidity, Burns & Waterhouse filly, by Hindoo out of imp. Calphurnia, she winning by a nose from Elizebeth R. in a drive, the time, 1:16¾, being very good as the track was muddy. On Wednesday of this week the Golden West Stakes, one mile and a half for three-year-olds and upwards, called out but two starters, Buckwa and Marplot. The latter was favorite, but Buckwa won easily and increased his lead of three lengths at the first quarter to fifteen lengths at the finish. On Thanksgiving Day, the Gentlemen's race was the feature and was won by Mr. Walter Hobart. This is the second time that gentleman has won, and if he can repeat the performance next year, the handsome cup offered for this event will be his. Next Monday the horses will race at the California Jockey Club's track.

ONE of the best-known horsemen of California has passed away. Mr. John L. McCord, of Sacramento, died at his residence in that city last Saturday morning after a short illness and as he was on the streets but a few days previous in his usual health, the announcement of his death was a surprise to all. A few years ago Mr. McCord suffered from a stroke of paralysis, but he seemed to recover entirely from it, and when the writer saw him during the last State Fair, he looked to be in perfect health. Of late, however, he has been suffering from heart trouble and asthma. Mr. McCord was widely known, and one of Secramento's most esteemed citizens. He engsged in the breeding of harness horses years ago, and purchasing the stallion Tom Banton, by Gen. Benton, bred and raced Mary Lou, 2:17, and Shylock, 2:15½, both eired by that horse. He was one of the best types of a gentleman breeder who entered upon the buiiness for the love of it, and raced and drove his own horses. His honesty was unquestioned and when one of his horses started it was known that he was out to win if he could. Genial and whole eonled, a gentlemen always, and a man who had friends in nearly every county in California, John L. McCord will be missed among the breeders and horse owners of the Pacific Coast.

ELEVEN RICH STAKES offered by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, and to be run at the Ingleside track after January 1, 1899, close to-day. Horse owners should not allow this day to go by without meking their entries. Among the stakes are the California Oaks of $2,000, a mile and a furlong for three-year-old fillies. The California Derby, a mile and a quarter and guaranteed to be worth $5,000, for foals of 1896. The Ingleside Stakes worth $3,500, a handicap, and the distance four miles, the Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stakes worth $1,750, two miles and a quarter, besides many others that are both liberal as to the money and conditions. The stakes and conditions will be found in detail in our advertising columns. No mistake can be made in entering in these stakes, in fact the only mistake will be made by those who own horses that are eligible and do not enter.

HOOF BEATS.

ADABELLE, full sister to Adbell, 2:23, the champion yearling trotter, is in foal to Larabia, 2:12½ at three years. She is owned by Alex McLaren of Ontario.

AN item states that there have been but five deaths at Mr. L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall Farm in six years, although there have never been less than 250 animals on the place This is most remarkable, if true.

DOMEBA, 2:16¼, by Domineer, out of the dam of Joe Patchen, goes to Australia. She wes extensively raced in Ohio and Pennsylvania this year and successfully, having won eight first moneys.

ELECTIONEER got his second new 2:30 performer of the year, and possibly the last that will ever be credited to him, at Readville, Mass., November 3d, when his daughter Genevieve took a trotting record of 2:27¼.

ONE of the best bargains to be had in California is offerad by a gentleman who advertises for sale in this issue the thoroughbred stallion, Lodowic, and eight large mares in foal to him, two of them being standard bred trotters. These mares were bred to Lodowic, who is a large, handsome horse, with the idea of producing carriage horses. They are all on a ranch near Fresno, and ten tons of hay, and the use of ten acres of alfalfa pastura will go with the horses if sold. Also the use of a good dwelling and barn until next fall. This can all be secured for $1,000. For further particulars apply at this office.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY
WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C.V.C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

J. O'C.—Please tell me what you think is the matter with my horse. He goes lame in one of his front legs, especially when I take him out of the stall first, and when I turn him round in the stable, but after I drive him half a mile you would not know that he was leme at all. Answer—I need a better description of the lameness before venturing an opinion. If you answer the following questions, I may be eble to advise you on the subject:

1—About what age is your horse?

2—Are his feet contracted in the heels, or are they very wide and flat soled?

3—Are there any rings around the foot, such as would result from founder (*laminitis*)?

4—In backing and turning round, does he lean backwards with his body, keeping his fore feet well out in front of him and his hind feet well forward under his body?

5—Does he go much lamer on hard ground then on soft?

6—Does he rest the lame foot when he stands, or does he keep shifting the weight of his body alternately from one foot to the other when at rest?

7—Examine his feet for corns, thrush, seedy toe, quarter cracks, side bones, ringbone, etc., and give result of your examination.

8—Does he go lamer down hill then up?

9—Do you find any thickening on the tendons, or any other blemish connected with his fore limbs?

Give as full a description of the lameness and visible blemishes as you can, and I will reply to it in our next issue.

C. P. H.—What do you think of grass hay for horses, does it cause the heaves? They say that in the East, a great many horses have the heaves, from eating timothy hay. Answer—Some grasses are good, some are not. The amount of nutriment in the hay depends on the grasses the hay consists of.

Timothy (*Pheleum Pratensis*) is a good grass. So are the *Loliums*, which comprise *Solium Perenne* or Perenniel rye grass and *Lolium Italicum* or Italien rye grass.

The *Lolium Temulentum*, however, owing to *fungi*, which it generally contains, is considered a bad or poisonous grass.

Hordium Murinum, which is commonly (but not correctly) called foxtail, is a bad grass. It has very little nutriment in it and often makes horses' mouths sore.

The real foxtail or *Alepicurus Pretensis* is a soft hoshy grass like a fox's tail and is a good grass. There are many other good grasses, as well as inferior ones, but space does not permit me to go too deeply into them.

It is a fact that horses fed on timothy or grass hay are more subject to heeves than those fed on wheat or oat hay. But it is not a fact that good, well-cured, grass hay produces the disease. We grow wheat and oat hay here, not because we consider it a better food for horses, but because the climate is too dry in sommer to produce gress hay long end luxorient enough to cut as hay.

In countries where they produce large quentities of grass hay, they have rain in almost every month of the year, and the rain is liable to fall when the farmers are cutting and coring their hay. The damp hay is liable to become musty, especially if stowed away while it is still damp, and this mosty hay if fed to horses is liable (especially if assisted by other causes) to produce heaves. Here we do not have musty or mouldy hay; because we can get fine weather to cut and save it, and have no difficulty in following the old maxim, viz, "Make hay while the sun shines."

On the Track of Nettie George.

PALO ALTO, Nov. 23, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER & SPORTSMAN.—I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. Theo. Winters, of Washoe, Nev, former owner of Norfolk, in which he says the breeding of Nettie George, as far as has been given, he knows to be correct. He further says that reading the article on the breeding of the mare in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has refreshened his memory, and that when he next visits San Francisco he will gladly give me any information he has.

I have got on the track of Nettie George as a race mare dates not verified yet, but she did run a two mile and repeat race at Carson somewhere about 1872 against Bois d'Arc, son of Norfolk. Verification of this not complete but under way.

Yours truly, FRANK W. COVEY.

Owing to the low prices brought at the recent sales of thoroughbreds, prominent breedars of Central Kentucky held a meeting at Lexington last Thursday to take steps to encourage their interests and maintain a staple market. The organization will be known as the Breeders Mutual Benefit Association. Colonel E. F. Clay was made president. A committee was appointed consisting of Colonal Clay, Overton, Chenault, Richardson, Gibson and Colonal Milton Young. This committee will control the association. It will solicit subscriptions from breeders and will buy up cheap and inferior thoroughbred mares that are a menace to the business, ship them to Southern and Western markets and sell them without their pedigrees that they may not come into competition with the better class of thoroughbreds. A fund of $1,500 was raised from those present and it will easily reach $5,000.

ORPHAN, black horse, by Orphan Boy, made a rather remarkable performance at the Great Bend (Kansas) meeting in October. He started on the 18th to beet 2:30 trotting and took a record of 2:26¾. On the 19th he started to beet 2:25 pacing and took a record of 2:19½.

These Fish Cost Something.

A few cases like tha following will result iu a wholesome respect for the law hy careless or indifferent fish vendors and the observeuca of statutory provisioos hy the heretofore unecrupulous fishermen and middlemen who are tha prime factors in inducing smell dealers, restaurent keepers and others to take chances on arrest, convictiou and fine for violetion of tha law.

Judge Moore, of Cakland, is a magistrete entitled to the good wishes and strong support of the community at large for the prompt and salutory proceedings takeu in these cases. It is needless to say that the Judge has won tha warmest regards of sportsmen, particularly of the eogliog fraternity.

Two Oaklend fish dealers, George Smith, of 914 Washington street, and John Rucker, of Washingtou end Twelfth streats, were this week made to feel the penalty of violating the game laws of the State. Last Wednesday they wera arrested by Deputy Fish Commissioner John Davis for selling huss weighing less than three pouuds. Davis purchased two emall fish for twenty-five ceuts from each place, which he held as evidence of the violation. The meu were released on $10 hail, and when the cases were called on last Friday they forfeited their hail, evidently supposing that this was the last of the matter.

In this they made a serious miscalculation, for Judge Moora had them brougbt into court on hench warrants. He heard the evidence aud examined the fish. Without much ado the Judge imposed a fine of $30 on each offender, and made some pertineut commeut upou folks who eucourage peopla to violate the laws of the State hy buyiug and disposing of the product of such offense. The fiue of $30 added to tha forfeited hail of $10 brought the price of the fish up to about $80 for tbe two, to say nothing of the lawyers' fees.

Superior Judges Wallace, Cook aud Borden ou Friday a week ago rendered a decisiou of much importance to the poultry, fish and game dealers of this city and incidentally of sopreme eatisfaction to sportsmen. The decision was on the case of F. J. Corriea, appealed from Judge Conlin's department of the police Court.

Ou August 27th last Corriea, who is a dealer in poultry, was arrested at the instance of the State Fish Commission for having wild duck in his possession out of season The time of the arrest was six weeks before the opening of the duck season. Corriea was tried before Judge Conlan, found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of $100 which was the heaviest peualty ever inflicted for such an offeuse. Corriea appealed the case and the decisiou of the Superior Court was in couformation of Judge Conlan's action.

The members of the Fish Commission are highly pleased over the decision. This will have the effect of deterring for the time being thoee dealers who have heretofore openly violated the game aud fish laws.

The cloee season for trout commences a week from today. Judging from the indifferent success of most anglers during the past season not many regrets will be felt. Low water this year has played havoc with the anglers and materially decreased the cbances for a natural increase of fish in many streams.

Russian river prospects are not of tbe best, local anglers have joined the farmers in their prayers for rain.

R. Sangster caught sixty-one trout in the watere of San Andre-a lake recently.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no h anges have been made this year, hut the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open seasou as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour befora sunrise.
Kern—Shapping game ont of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping gama to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of tha county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of tha county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 25. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

The Olympic Gun Club.

The Olympic Gun Club, in its elegant new quarters on Morton and Keerny streets, is having a boom. The preserve in Sooome county is visited every Saturday by an interested lot of sportsmen, all of whom find good eport, and es for tha trap shooting it mey be uecessary next eeason to adopt some new classification to eccommodete the increased membership. The following new members have been elected: Ed Dubedat, J. F. Haucock, Dr. De Chratreux, Leon Bocqueraz, Edward May, C. A. Gray, Dr. F. Fehleisen, W. W. Sauderson, H. Flood, Samuel M. Ewiog. This makes 190 members, aud as the membership limit is 200 and several names remein to be voted on the chances of a large waiting liet are good.

The directors of the club recently elected have orgauized aud committees have been appointed as follows:

Finance—H. H. Wbite, George Walker, W. H. T. Huie.
House—C. W. Hibbard, C. H. Shaw, A. A. Borlini.
Social and Entertainmeut—W. H. T. Huie, Merton C. Allen, C. W. Hibbard.
Membership—N. H. Neustadter, E. L. Schultz, George Walker.
Trap shootiug—M. C. Allen, W. H. T. Huie, E. L. Schultz.
Club preserve—C. H. Shaw, George Walker, C. W. Hibbard.

Ducks.

The flight of ducks from the north is now strongly in evidence, they have been comiog in to a certain extent for the past three weeks; the recent raius, however, have brought them down in goodly numbers and sportsmen are now gettiog shootiog galore. Along the San Joaquin, in the vicinity of Stockton, birds have been plentiful, the Suisun districts are more than promising for good bags; sculling in and around the arme and sloughs of the latter district has been excellent. The hunters who frequent the Petaluma marshes have had good huntiog for tha past week while the prospects on the eastern hay shore grounds sooth of San Leandro indicated plenty of shooting for this week. The hags made recently contained mostly sprig and widgeon. Mallard were fairly numerous and the royal canvashack is not absent by any means—a Sunday shoot uear Black Point a week ago showed a striug of thirteen cans to one gun. Tbe Los Banos district did uot pan out well for ducks last week, the shooters had to take Hobson's choice in the shapa of geese, there being myriads of these birds down that way.

English Pheasants for Orsgon.

The introduction of the English or gray pheasant into Oregon will he attempted by a number of prominent Portland sportsmen uext spring. It is proposed to import at least fifty pairs of these birds, and as they are hardy and prolific, that number, if they are properly placed and protected for a few years, should give the species a fair start. The Willamette Valley should be a paradise for them, as they prosper best where the higher state of cultivation prevails, and besides are said to he a benefit to agriculture. Subscription lists to defray the expense of bringing the birds from England are now in the hands of several sportsmen and also in the various gun stores of Portland, and are being liberally subscribed to. Mr. Steiuer, of Salem, Or., recently received at his market a bird which seems to he a cross between the blue grouse and the Chinese pheasant. It is claimed tbat this ie the first specimen of the kind ever seeu hy any of the Salem sportsmen.

The shape aud markings of the hird plainly show that it is a hybrid of the two species named. The body is shorter and more chunky than that of the pheasant; the head is sheped like a pheasant, the red circle aronnd the eyes being plainly visible, though uot so marked as in tbe pheasant. The legs and feet are those of the grouse, and are devoid of the spurs worn by pheasants. The colors and markings of the two birds are so blended in the cross that it is hardly possihle to tall which parent it favors most. The tail is longer than that of tha grouse, and shows a slight inclinatiou to be pointed like that of the pheasant. The breast shows a semblance of the rich purple coloriug of the pheasant hut thare is no sign of the white ring around the neck. The hird is plumper and heavier than a pheasant of the same age, and it is evident that the cross ie an improvement on the species whicb produced it, except that it is not so handsome as the pheasant.

A similar hybrid shot uear Corvallis, Or., by a Portland sportsman soon after the shooting seasou opened this year, can he seen mounted in very good style in the wiudow of a Portland eun store. These are the only specimens of a cross hetweeu the pheasant and the grouse which have been heard of hy the Portland people; hut a year or two ago a whole brood of the progeny of a pheasant and a domestic fowl were on exhihitiou.

The female pheasant heiug so much plainer in plumage than the cock, the female hybrid of the two might pass without notice. It is scarcely prohable that any new species of geme hird will result from this cross breeding as soch hybrids are rerely fertile.

Sport With a Small Bore.

The use of small-bore rifles is becoming more frequent as tbe capahilities of the 22 is better understood. E. L. Crahb, of Lost Cabin, Firewood county, Wyo., writes the E. T. Allen Co. that he has "heen using a 22, 4½ lh, 22½ in. barrel rifle in the Big Horn mountains for the past two seasons and it has proved itself a wonderful little gun, having over 200 grouse to its credit aud also two full grown black-tail deer killed with the 22 long smokeless cartridges. Mr. Crahh ordered a 20-gauge cylinder bore from the above named dealers, who carry a complete and varied stock of rifles of ell kinds. They have some new style air rifles in stock that are very efficient for short range work.

A Few Suggestions in Regard to Good Loads.

Many hunters are inclined to trust their fortunes for a day's sport to tha support of a very slender reed in tha shape of cheap or carelessly loaded shells and when they return with empty bags hesitate not the least in anathematiziog their shells, gun, dog, etc., etc., never for a moment pausing to think that the fault may possihly lia with themselves. We principally refer to the shooter who has not been long enough at the game to have knowledge of experience, observation and the information necessary to plan, carry out and eojoy a day's sport in a meuner that will obviate any chanca of failure or disappointmeut hy reason of any overlook in the nature of poor or imperfect ammnnitiou, etc. Many sportsmen prefer to load their own shells, having certain ideas and prefereuces as to powder, weds, loading aud etyle of shell; these gentlemen generally echieve satisfactory results when efield. Others egain make an ettempt to do thie, but for lack of experience, time or other drawhecks, have to take a chence on resnlts. Another cless will try to satisfy themselves with cheap hand-loaded emmunition and knowiog the uncertainty of their dope will try to meke up the defects of their loads hy pot shots at short reuge, this is et best poor sport; *mauvais sujets* of that ilk are generally incorrigable and only useful to the sporting fraternity in the light of awful exemples of a decadent style of field sport. Another drawbeck has been found through carelessuess in exposing loaded shells to the actiou of moisture, this too, frequently on the part of shooters who know bettar. Negligence of this character is no excuse for condamning the powder, mannfactnrer or dealer who puts up the load.

Taking all things into consideratiou it is better—unless ous prefers, and can do so in a proper and efficient manner, to load his own shells—that the sportsman will supply himself with a high grade factory loaded shell, such as the leading dealers keep in stock and which goods are always reliable.

These goods are carefully and accurately loaded with the standard hrands of powders, black or nitros, wade, etc., and can always be depended on. The Selby loads have a reputatation in this respect as good as the best and better than many. Further: sportsmeu who have a formula and style of tbeir own can now, at a comparatively moderate expense, have their shells loaded to order, thus saving a deal of time and bother.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Geo. Franzen sculled the creeks near Alvarado on Sunday last; he hegged forty-two ducks, principally sprig.

One of the duck honters at Point Reyes, Nelsoo hy name, last Sunday hagged forty docks.

The indications are most promising for plenty of duck shooting near Point Reyes, after a rain or two.

O Fisher and M. McLain maneged to pick up a fair bag of English snipe near Schellville on Sunday.

Quail were not any too numeroue near McGill's last Sunday. G. Cook's string carried but eight birds on his return from there.

A Tubbs island shoot on Sunday last rewarded two young Nimrods with a snbstantial bag containing three dozen widgeon.

Harry Golcher and Ed Bosqui had a pleasant quail hunt at Point Reyee on Sunday last. Fair hags were made to botb guns.

English snipe are becoming scarce at the different resorts of this erratic flitter. Some good bags, however, have recently beeu made near Alvarado.

W. J. Hynes and W. S. Street hagged fifty-three ducks last Sunday near the Tulle Belle preserve on the Suison marshes; mallards were a fair proportion of their heg.

Fred Butler, Jr. and C. E. Rodolph hagged seventy qoail near Point Reyes recently. This is a better showing for a day's shootiug in that vicinity than has prevailed lately.

It is rumored that Fresno will he next in line on a short opeo season for quail. The Fresno Game and Protective Association are alive to material issues in sporting lines.

The announcement of the South Pasadena Ostrich Farm in our advertising columns this week will he of sufficient interest to some of our readere to prompt them to write to either address for farther particulars.

The lakes nnder control of the Spriug Valley Water Company in San Mateo county are the resort for countless thousands of ducks of all kinds, who have lately made themselves at home on the surface of those haveus of refuge.

Ducks were plentiful at Sherman Island on Sunday when five of tbe Black Jacks manned the tule-splitters and took their stations in the blinds. The best shoot fell to "Sherman" and Dietz; a nnmber of fiue fat mallards falling to Sherman's gnu. Fred Johnsou, President Lemmer aud Bert Weyman also had a good shoot. The total bag for tbe day was 240 birds, mallard, sprig, widgeon and a few teal. Stumpy Weyman's *entourage de fusil* has now a working capacity of three dozen ducks. In refereuce to the distribution of the game, Secretary Marklaud said "the aspect of affairs induced by a careless system of distribution is liable to produce a crop of bristles."

In England, when a man puts on his "hunting" clothes, he is understood to he going fox huuting; in America he is known to he going out after hirds or rabbits or other game with a shotgun or rifle. In England the man who shoulders his gun and goes afield after gama is said to he "going shooting;" here he is said to he "going hunting." Both terme aptly describe the differeuce hetweeu tbe two methods of pursuing sport with the gun that prevail in those countries. In England game is not hard to find; it can scarcely be said to be "hunted for." It is "walked up" or "driven" to the guns, while in America we go out with dog and gun and in very truth have to "hunt" for our game. In European game preserves the skill of an expert with a shotgun is all that is required of the man with a gnu, provided the bag is to be filled. But over here the successful gunner must have a good dog, a knowledga of where hirds are most likaly to be found, a keen eya to merk birds that have flushed wild, and a quick hand and eye to score those birds that rise before the dog's nose. It is "hunting" in its best and truest sense.

At Sears Point Sunday last Jules Bruns and J. Karney bagged two dozen teal. W. Williams and brother gathered a dozen widgeon.

Ben Baum and Edg. Forster were satisfied with a string of twelve quail which they shot near Sears Point on Sunday. Birds were not too plentiful.

The quail grounds in the vicinity of Point Reyes show the results of the hammering given the birds this season, they are getting wary and scarce.

W. E. Murdock shot on Petaluma creek Sunday a bag of twenty ducks; canvasback, sprig and teal testified to the presence of ducks and his skill with a shotgun.

Mudd had the Price to pay for twelve teal and widgeon at Reclamation on the first day of this week. J. Schackleton foreclosed on fifteen teal the same day and place.

Frank Vernon and C. E. Rodolph shot together at Point Reyes on Sunday. They bagged several dozen quail. Mr. Vernon had a nice duck shoot there on Saturday evening.

Chas. Cata side-tracked duckless Mowrys for the time being and with several friends recently tried the hills and valleys near San Pedro for quail and rabbit. An enjoyable day's sport and a big bag was the result.

Phil B. Bekeart and Lee Larzalere tested the productive qualities of the Spooney Club preserve last Sunday—each hunter had three sprig after the shoot was over; Larzalere had six ducks after the dice throw was made for the whole bunch.

A thousand hunters were afield on the morning of November 1, in Frederick county, Virginia. The Nelson game law making a close season for the past three years expired on that day. The shooters were reported to have made good bags each.

The wild turkey is practically extinct in Indiana. Not so many years past this game bird was comparatively plentiful in that portion of the State known as "the pocket." Within two years one of the birds was shot in Dubois county, but turkey shooting in the State now is a thing of the past.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. received from the Hunter Arms Co. this week two elegant L. C. Smith brown steel barrel guns; one, a 12 guage, was ordered by Walter Dreyfus of the Olympic Gun Club, the other, a 16-guage, was made for W. W. Lambert and is a gun that should be seen to be appreciated.

C. A. Haight, Jim Maynard and Dr. Ayers took their usual trip for snipe and ducks last Sunday. Jim Maynard had prepared for a shoot at a pond on which he had his weather eye located for a week or two. On arriving at the place, he found that ducks were only a memory, a friend had anticipated him by a day and bombarded the frequenters of the erstwhile quiet feeding resort; the result was that Maynard's bag was rather light.

The combined bag of the hunters who shot on the Empire pond last Sunday numbered about fifty birds, composed of mallard, canvasback, sprig, teal and widgeon. Messrs. C. W. Hunt, Dr. H. W. Fearn, Frank Bowers, W. W. Lambert, Ed. Linforth, J. B. Haner and J. P. Sweeney were the sportsmen present. Haner's individual bag was the largest in numbers while Sweeney had the proud satisfaction of bringing in a string of thirteen fine "cans."

Quail shooting was the order of the day on the Tamalpais Club grounds last Sunday. Birds are fairly plentiful although they have a strong penchant for the higher grounds and denser cover than is liked by the average hunter; however, the sportsmen take consolation that before long the quail will frequent the grain fields for feeding and then—many birds have been promised to friends. Among those present on Sunday were Fred Drinkhouse, who bagged nineteen birds, W. C. Brown, John Bergez, Dr. Winterberg and H. F. Wagner, each of whom had a fair share of birds.

Americans are a nation of marksmen. Speaking of the army which took Santiago, General Shafter has said: "This was an army of marksmen. I suppose four-fifths of the men in that army wore on their breasts the marksman's badge. In that battle, which lasted two hours, less than ten rounds per man were fired by us, and the losses, notwithstanding that my men exposed their whole bodies while the Spanish were entrenched and only showed their heads were about equal. That speaks volumes for the shooting of our men." It does. It shows also that every able-bodied man in this country ought to learn something of the rifle and revolver. It pays more particularly if you intend to go to New Mexico or Colorado and preach the value and desirability of the gold standard.

Joseph Tumlinson, now dead, was for many years one of the most noted killers of the lower Rio Grande district.

He is said to have had the ghosts of nearly fifty men following him about, "that is," as an admirer once remarked with naivete, "countin' Mexikins as men." It is certain that he had slain in personal encounter nearly twenty whites. His private graveyards were numerous. He shot equally well with the repeating rifle and with a six shooter of 45 calibre. This latter is a force-ball weapon, with a heavy charge behind the lead. It has much "kick-up" to it, and with it accuracy is specially difficult of attainment. Tumlinson used to take a six-shooter in his hand and write his initials into a tree while galloping past it; would scallop the edges of a tin plate set up at thirty yards by striking it with half the bullet; would stand with his heels close together and wheel rapidly, clipping the red "pear-apples" from cactus leaves twenty yards away; would shoot geese, sandhill cranes, ducks and Mexican quail up in the wing, using a repeating rifle; would stand for hours on the banks of Soldier Lake, in Dimmitt county, severing tha heads from moccasins, which swam far out; would take a pistol in each hand and send two Mexican dollars spinning far upward and bored through. He shot, if anything, a little better when drunk than when sober, and desperadoes with smaller reputations went into back rooms and locked themselves in when he came to town, which was not often. Nobody had any trouble with him if they saw him first. He died finally by his own hand in his sixty-fourth year.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1898—California Collie Club. Specialty show of collies and cocker spaniels. P. K. L. rules N. J. Stewart, Secretary.
Jan. 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.
——, 1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 15, 1898—Ohio State Field Trials Association's first annual trials, Washington, C. H., Ohio. C. W. Buttles, Secretary.
Nov. 15, 1898—International Field Trial Club's ninth annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, secretary.
Nov. 22, 1898—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Protective Association's fourth annual field trials, Greene County, Pa.; A. C. Peterson, secretary.
Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amoret, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.
Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.
Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.
Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarift, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Nov. 26-27—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
Nov. 26-27—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.
Nov. 15, 1898—Ingleside Coursing Club's annual meeting, Merced.

Oakland Specialty Show.

The premium list for the second annual bench show of the California Collie Club has been issued. Entries close tomorrow night. The judging will commence Thursday, December 8th, the opening day. Mr. S. Taylor of Pasadena will judge. The Secretary of the club makes the following announcement:

Feeling that the best way to introduce a breed of dogs to the public is by holding a show of that breed, the California Collie Club has decided to hold a specialty show of collies and cocker spaniels. Owners of those breeds are invited to send their dogs to the show, and thus help to popularize the breed in which they are interested. The dogs will receive the best of care and attention in the comfortable hall specially engaged and decorated for the purpose. The benching used will be that of the Oakland Kennel Club, kindly loaned for the occasion. The benching has only been used once and has been thoroughly disinfected. The dogs will be properly fed, under the personal supervision of the superintendent of the hall.

Owners who are unable themselves to be present need have no fear of sending their dogs alone. Competent handlers will care for them and they will receive the best of attention. In connection with the dog show will be held a first-class poultry show, where all the aristocrats of the feathered world will be on view. The combined show will be one of the society events of the season, and no expense will be spared by the management to make it attractive.

To accommodate those who wish to enter dogs of any breed for exhibition or for the purpose of sale only, and not for competition the management will accept them on the payment of one dollar entry fee for each dog to cover cost of benching and feeding. Entries to be made on regular entry blanks and forwarded to the Secretary, N. J. Stewart, Aromas, Monterey Co., Cal.

The Best Puppy in the Litter.

Taking St. Bernards first, size is, of course, of great importance, but in all breeds "type" must come first. Color is of great consequence. The puppies to select are the largest, with the shortest and deepest forefaces, most bone and muscle.

In Newfoundlands we come to a different type again. Size is not a great essential, but here weedy puppies should be discarded. A short face, small ears, great bone, a dense coat and short tail are the proper thing.

While in Great Danes the opposite is required, in head proportions at least, the puppies with the largest and narrowest heads, square muzzle, and small eyes and ears, short body and bony limbs should be selected.

The growth of puppies is considerably aided by the judicious addition of a little fine bone meal to their food. This supplies them with the particular constituents needed to develop their frame. It ought not to be given freely as it will then tend to induce constipation. Care should be taken to obtain pure bone meal; it is of little consequence whether it is of the "white" or "green" kind. The percentage given on an average may be about five; but for puppies of the larger breeds, in which special power of limb is required, from seven to ten per cent may be given. As they grow older and can manage to crush up small bones with their teeth, the necessity for the powdered product will naturally cease.

Puppies ought not to be over crowded or confined within too small a space. Nothing is more conducive to sound health and rapid progress than fresh air and exercise. Not only are they healthier (particularly as regards strength of lung) when kept in a spacious apartment, but they are far less troubled with parasites.

The exercise ground should be quite distinct from the sleeping apartment, and should be lain down with grass if possible and their dam should be turned out in the exercise ground, and their dwelling-house should be thrown open as widely as possible.—Notes to Novices in Our Dogs.

Eastern Field Trials Club's Trials.

The club's trials began with the Members' Stake on Friday, November 11, 1898, at Newton, N. C. The judges were Col. Arthur Merriman, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. S. C. Bradley, the club's secretary. These gentlemen, both thoroughly experienced and competent judges officiated with that degree of ease and accuracy which only comes from a thorough schooling in field trial matters.

We are indebted to the American Field for the following summary:

MEMBERS' STAKE.

Newton, N. C., November 11, 1898—A sweepstake, $10 entrance nine entries; 50 per cent to first; 30 per cent. to second; 20 per cent. to third; in addition to which were four special prizes, the winner getting a solid silver bowl and a painting of the winner by Prof. E. H. Osthaus; the other prizes were a glass pitcher silver mounted, a silver flask and a silver mounted corkscrew.

Prof. E. H. Osthaus' liver and white pointer bitch Ripsey, by Rip Rap—Dolly D.——with——W. B. Meares Jr.'s black, white and ticked pointer dog Fitz, by Tick Boy—Abdallah Romp.

Dr. J. S. Brown's black, white and tan English setter bitch Molly B., by Roderigo—Lilly B.——with——Fox & Blyth's black, white and tan English setter dog Ferzando, by Gath's Mark—Countess Rush.

Eldred Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Vivian, by Gath's Mark—Gossip——with——W. B. Meares Jr.'s liver and white pointer dog Glen, pedigree unknown.

Dr. J. S. Brown's black, white and ticked pointer dog Ned B., by Rap—Lady Grace——with——Eldred Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Antonia, by Antonio—Miss Nelly Y.

W. D. Meares Jr.'s liver and white pointer dog Don, pedigree unknown, a bye.

II

Ripsey with Molly B.	Forzando with Ned B.
Antonia with Fitz	

III

Ripsey with Antonia	Molly B., a bye
Ned B. with Fitz	

FINAL.

First, Ripsey; second, Antonia; third, Molly B.; fourth, Ned B.

Michigan Field Trials.

In the vicinity of Lakeview, a villiage distant about forty-five miles north and east of Grand Rapids, on November 10th and 11th, the first field trials ever held in the State of Michigan were run off. The judges in the Derby were Messrs. John Davidson, E. D. Magoon and C. D. Stuart. Mr. Geo. H. Blackman was substituted for Mr. Magoon as judge in the All-Age stake. A summary of results is as follows:

THE DERBY.

For pointers and setters born on and after January 1, 1897, open to members only, no entrance fee; first prize, President's cup, to become the absolute property of the winner.

Mr. Asher F. Cady's black and white English setter dog Rusty Bill, by Sport H—Jing——with——Mr. E. E. Kraai's black and white pointer dog Ben, by Ben—Jessie.

Mr. Anthony Morpeth's red Irish setter dog Boots, by Bluff—Kerry Nell——with——Mr. W. A. Towner's red Irish setter dog Mack, by Buff—Kerry Nell.

Mr. C. M. Greenway's black and white pointer dog, Hal Pointer Jr., by Hal Pointer—Trilby——with——Mr. J. A. Billinghurst's liver and white pointer dog Tom, by Ben—Jessie.

II

Rusty Bill with Hal Pointer Jr.	Tom with Ben.

FINAL.

First, Tom; second, Ben; third, Rusty Bill.

ALL AGE STAKE.

For setters and pointers owned by residents of the State of Michigan, and which have not won any prize in any contest held by any field trial association of America whose stakes are open. Prize, the Association's Cup. No entrance fee.

Mr. E. D. Magoon's black, white and tan setter dog Deemster, by Duke—Pearl——with——Mr. Jos. Richmond's black and white pointer bitch Trilby, by Plain Sam—Queen Tamarack.

Mr Fred Jacobi's lemon and white setter bitch Cincinnatus' Trixie, by Cincinnatus' Dash—Pearl A——with——Mr. Norman Perkeu's roan pointer dog, breeding unknown.

Mr. Marsh Byers' lemon and white setter dog Count Diamond, by Diamond—Topsey Noble——with——Mrs. Geo. H. Blackmar's red Irish setter bitch, by Dan Elcho—Josie F.

Mr. Peter O'Riley's black, white and tan setter dog Koran K., by Irish Clip—Lady Shelhack——with——Mr. A. B. Eaton's lemon and white setter bitch, by Shiawassa Tick—Cincinnatus' Trixie.

Mr. E. R. Shelby's blue belton setter dog Joseph M., by Shiawasse Tick—Pearl A., a bye.

II

Koran K with Joseph M.	Count Diamond with Cincinnatus' Trixie.

FINAL.

First, Koran K; second, Joseph M.; third, Count Diamond.

Indiana Field Trials.

The inaugural trials of the Indiana Field Trial Club was held at Bicknell, Ind., November 7th (the Derby) and 8, 1898 (All-age Stake). The judges were Messrs. G. T. Kerr, S. H. Sowell and John Horn. A summary of results is as follows:

THE DERBY.

Open to all setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1897. Sweepstakes; $25 to start. Four prizes, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of entrance money.

Dr. B. H. Seller's black, whita and tan English settsr bitch Beant Gladstone, by Rodfield—Brownia Gladstone——with——Ponlson & Craswill's black and white English setter dog Rodfield Gladstone, by Rodfield—Florence Gladstone.

Dr. B. H. Seller's black, white and tan English eetter bitch Rod's Pansy, by Rodfield—Kata N.——with A. E. Schilling's orange and whita English setter bitch Nancy Gladstone, by Ch. Count Gladstona IV—Hop's Hunter.

II.

Rod's Pansy with Gladstona.	Beant Gladstona with Nancy Gladstone.

FINAL.

First, Rod's Pansy; second, Rodfield Gladstone; third, Nancy Gladstone; fourth, Beaut Glakstone.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

Opsn to sstters and pointers not baving won first in any All-age Stake in any recognizsd field trial. Sweepstakes; $15 to start. Four prizes, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of antranca monay.

Dr. C. I. Shoop'e black and whita pointar dog Hal Pointer, by King of Kent—Daisy——with——Mr. Geo. D. Maxfiald's black, wbite and tan Eoglish setter dog Rod Gladstone, by Rodfield—Sna Gladstone.

Mr. C. W. Harris' lemon and whita pointer dog Jingo's Johnny, by Jingo—Goldie Croxteth——with——Mr. S. H. Socwell's black, white and tan English setter dog Rodfield's Mark, by Rodfield—Qoeen.

Mr. Alex Mayers' black and wbita English setter dog St. Clond, by Judga Scarrett—Lillian——with——Mr. J. R. Hay's black pointer dog Keno, by Don Ritchey—Nellia K.

Messrs. Fishback & Banghn's lemon and whita setter dog White Line, by Rodfield—Gath's Belle, ran a bye.

II.

Jingo's Johnny with Gladstone.	Rod White Line with Hal Pointar.

FINAL.

First, Whita Line; second, Hal Pointer; third, Jingo's Johnny; fourth, St. Clond

Winnere' Classes.

On this snbject tha American Kennel Gazstta nrges the attantion of all—mora especially of tha dog show committees charged witb tha issning of preminm lists—is directed to the rules regarding winnsrs' classes, which are worded so plainly that it is difficnlt to nnderstand why thay are not followed in their entiraty. It is tha mora necessary to do so at this tima hscausa of a vary important change mads at tha last meeting of tha American Kennel Clnb. Ths rnle definition of the winnsre' class is given as Section 5 of Rnla XII., and is as follows:

5. Tha Winners' Class shall ba open only to tha winners of first prizes at any show giving at least threa of the beforementioned classes, ona of which must ha tha open class, and the winner of threa prizes in this class will thereby become a champion of record, he so registered by the American Kennsl Clnb, and, if registered in tbs Stnd Book, will ba entitled to an Amsrican Kennel Clnb champion medal. Befora awarding "reserva" in this class, tha dog or dogs having bean placed eecond to tha winner in any of tha regular classes must be brought hefora the judge for competition with ths ramaining dogs in said Winners' Clase. No class winner can be withdrawn or withhsld from compstition in the Winnere' Class, and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. A dog that has already won ona or mora first prizes in the late challange class shall retain these wins to its credit, toward becoming a champion of racord, the remaining qualifying wins to he gainad in the Winners' Class. The Winners' Class can be divided by sex, provided ths required three classes, as advertised are also divided by sex.

Tha important change in this rnle is tha striking off tha final sentenca requiring winners' classes in all cases where tha regular classifications warrantsd them. In place of giving latitnde to divide and add winnsrs' classes at the last moment when but very few could ba made awara of the change and in some cases could not be so advissd until tha dogs were actually in tha ring, the clnb has put a stop to that by an addition to Section 3 of the rules governing clnbs, which now reads as follows:

Section 3.—Tha classification shall ba confined to tha established breeds which may ha devided or limited by variety, weight, color, height or ssx, and otherwisa as provided for in the dog ehow rnlss. No changa in classification not covered by tba pnblished regnlations of tha show in tbe preminm list will ha allowed unless annonncad in tha ksnnal press hafors tha data of closing entries.

This, however, does not psrmit of any change in winners' classas from tbose annonnced in tha preminm list.

Notwithstanding the clearness of tba rnla as it stood at Braintres, and still stands in tbat particular, where it says: "Tha winners' class can ba devided by ssx, provided the required threa classes ara also divided by sex," ths show committea divided tba winners' classes by aax when not entitled to do so. The result will ba the cancelling of all snch classes and a vary graat hardship is tbns imposed npon thosa who suffar therefrom. The American Kennel Clnb is not to blame for the cancallation of classes positively forbidden by the rnles. That it is well known to be snch is proved by the nnmber of lettars received from interested exhibitors asking what conras the American Kennel Clnb will pursne. That is perfectly plain, and it is a matter for great regret that snch a mistaka should bave occurred at Braintrea.

We have jnst been enabled to check what would have been a bad arror at tha Pet Dog Clnb show, wbich takes place daring November. Not ona winners' class was mantionad in tha preminm list when the proofs wara obtained, from which to write tha notica which appears below this (Pet Dog Clnb Show annonncemant). Tha result wonld hava bean that there could hava been nona at the ehow. Fortnnately there was time to maka the correction and insert tha list of winners' classes.

Tha rules regarding winners' classes are as simpla as words can maka them, and errors can only arise from not reading tham over carefully, and nnfortnnately it is tha axhibitor who has to suffer and not those who make the errors.

A decision rendered by the clnb at its last mesting regsrding responsibility for special prizes should also ba borne in mind, and it was ordered incorporated as a rnle. The clnb annonncing a special to he competed for at its show randers itself responsibla for the payment of the prize.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. E. Da Rnyter is chairman and J. P. Norman secretary-treasnrer of tha A. K. C. special committea for the Pscific Coast.

A conrsing clnb was organized November 14th at Lodi with the following officers: President, D L. Smith; Treasurar, Martin Dnffy; Secretary, A. Chappsll.

Conrsing in Mexico seems to be catching on—Curtis & Sons shipped threa promising long-tails to a leading leashman of Mexico city this week.

Ths Eastern Field Trials Clnb's Derby was won by Connt Danstone, by Ch. Connt Gladstona IV—Dan'e Lady, owned by Rev. J. P. Green of Kinsman, Ill., and handled by Geo. E. Gray, Tuesday, Novamber 15, 1898.

Wa are in receipt, throngh courtesy of M. A. Viti, Esq., of Philadelphia, of a very interesting and nsefnl pamphlet issued by the American Spaniel Club. The book is carefully compiled and contains a deal of nsefnl information.

Capt. C. W. Merry of Los Angsles, hss a grand candidate for conrsing honors in Orpheum Lass. Shs took $125 of the pnrss, heing third in the finals, dnring the recant mest at Msrced. Her work on the hares was vsry favorably comented on by tha leashmen present.

Local fanciers are intsnsely interested in Eastern field trial competitions and tha results. One prominent and enthsiastic fancier who pinned his faith on Connt Dsnstone's work at the Eastern Field trials has a snbstantial token for tha accuracy of his judgment in the shape of soma golden shekels wagared by ons of tha donbtars who always "thinks different."

Some fanciers claim that ths best way to teach a dog to kill rats qnickly, is to giva him a nnmber to kill at once after he has been broken in and is accustomed to kill them. A good device for obtaining a snpply of rats for nse in training terriers, is to sprinkle a few drops of rhodinm around tha bait in the traps; tha latter are vary partial to tha odor and unhesitatingly entsr the trap.

Tha announcement in the advertising colnmns of this issns of the Pacific Field Trials at Bakersfield, January 16, 1899, shows four stakes to ba rnn: the Members, Annual Derby, All-Age and Champion. Eastarn field trial men are on the *qui vive* regarding tha coming trials. Reports from varions gentlemen and handlers who are getting tha dogs in shape ara with bnt one or two exceptions very enconraging.

Of Nancy Gladstone, who was placed third in the Indiana Derby, the American Field says—she is a very handsome and sweet littla bitch, weighing abont forty ponnds. She has plenty of style, ranga and speed, and can win first in an average Derby. She will ba heard from again, if nothing happens to her. She is orange and white in color and hy Ch. Connt Gladstone IV. ont of Hops Hunter.

A favorite system of some of tha snre-thing men at the coursing parks is to deposit a lump sum of money with the cashiers of the pool-boxes prsvions to the diffsrent conrses. The pool-seller is nnder instructions and awaiting the nod of the flim-flammer as soon as that individual is ready for investment after ha has completed his arinous labors of steering snckers np against money that is enchored with chains and things. Soma peopla like to fall against work of this character and their simple brains ara infiltrated with the idea that they ara thoronghbreds.

Although St. Bernard dogs are, perhaps, not quite so fashionabla or so valnable as was the case some few years ago—says tha Field—when from £500 to over £1,000 was paid on more than one occasion for a specially fine dog, specimens of mora than ordinary excellence still command high prices. Recently Mr. Storey, of Annfield Plain, Durham, sold a yonng dog for £490, Mr. C. M. Pearson, of North Kibworth, near Rugby, being the purchaser. Tha most money ever paid for a St. Bernard was £1,300, for which Mr. T. H. Green sold Sir Bedivere to Mr. E. B. Sesrs, of Melrose, Mass.

At the lata show at Worslay, England, the sensational Collia Ormskirk Emerald (the £1,500 dog) had to take second place in the compstition for best dog in tha show, ths prize going aftar a close contest to a St. Bernard.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Verona Kennels' (Plesssnton) English setter bitch Verona Duchess (————————), to same ownar's Ch. Connt Gladstona IV. (Connt Noble—Ruby's Girl), November —, 1898.

Verona Kennals' (Pleasanton) English setter bitch Daisy Craft (Antonio—Daisy Hunter), to same owner'a Ch. Connt Gladstone IV. (Count Nohle—Ruby's Girl), November —, 1898.

Verona Kennels' (Pleasanton) English Setter bitch Gladya Gladstona (————————), to same owner's Iroqnois Chief (Antonio—Can Can), November —, 1898

Geo. Smith's (Oakland) cocker spaniel bitch Flossia S. (————————), to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Colorado (Redmack—Woodland Molly), October 25, 1898.

SALES

Redwood Cockar Kennals (San Francisco) sold to Geo. E. Hnntar (San Francisco) a cocker spaniel dog puppy by Ch. Visconnt—Polly Pastime, September 16, 1898.

Redwood Cocker Kennals (San Francisco) sold to H. W. Mortimar (San Francisco) a cocker spanial bitch puppy by Dufferin Pastima—Lomita, November 20, 1898.

WHELPS.

Marriwa Kennels' (Pleasanton) fox terrier bitch Snap (Oriola Bluffer—Creole) whelped November 16, 1898, four puppies—2 dogs, 2 bitches—to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Warren Safegnard—Warren Duty).

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, November 19, 1898.

MERCED CONSOLATION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

P G Kenna's Jesse Moore beat A Massey's Leanty
F Foley's Fleetwings beat T McHugh's Matchless
F Moran's Royal Prize beat White Earth Kennels' Dakota
H Mc Nell's Sportsman beat D Shannon's Gilt Edge
Henry Spring's Willful beat Mr. Allen's Miss Alice
Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas beat James Byrnes' Nelly B
Henry Spring's Pat Malloy ran a bye
O H Hoag's Jean Beraud beat H A Deckelman's Pet Kirby
John Eagan's Mayflower beat Russell & Wilson's Jenny Wilson
Captain Clarkson's Lady Jane beat P Reilly's Jimmy Rix
Nally & Morley's White Diamond beat O'Connell Brothers' Senorita
L Bobinet's Montana beat Dillon & Reilly's Revolver
T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee beat D Hooper's White Rocket
J Dean's Malmo beat J Quane's Flashlight
Russell & Wilson's Glenrosa beat Dillon & Reilly's Get There
G Smart's Silkwood beat W Halpin's Florence N

ALL-AGE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

O'Neil & Hanraban's Promise Me ran a bye.
H A Deckelman's Glen Roy beat J Murnane's Miss Dividend
H R Baldwin's Forget beat F Moran's Van Kirk
G Reddy's Bernice beat A McLaughlin's Coolrane
Eclipse Kennels' Inisfallen beat H R Baldwin's Brutus
Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat T Hughes' Irene
P J G Kenna's Lawrence beat D Rogers' Jack of Spades
John Eagan's Billy Gladstone b-at T A Gaffney's Sir J Arnott
Lowe & Thompson's Phoebe beat J Farl-y's Mystic
A Johnson's Lisak beat H B Baldwin's Forgive
R O'Shea's Mickey beat O D Taylor's Cy
P J G Kenna's Flyaway beat T J Cronin's Iron Duke
J Dean's Brilliantine beat T A Gaffney's Lorraine
A Van den Burgh's American Eagle beat T F Logan's Miss Grizzle
D Hooper's Bendalong beat H. Hansen's L S Conley
J Dean's Moondyne beat J O'Dowd's Mission Tip
J Shea's Young America beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass
Lowe & Thompson's High-Born Lady beat Dr J Welch's Sharkey
A Massey's Hadiwist beat Vina Kennels' Harkaway II
P J G Kenna's Fox Kenney beat J Brader's Magnus

Entries and winning dogs, November 20, 1898.

MERCED CONSOLATION STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Jesse Moore beat Fleet Wings	Mayflower beat Lady Jane
Royal Prize beat Sportsman	White Diamond beat Montana
Wilful beat Las Palmas	Rose of Tralee beat Mialmo
Pat Molloy beat Jean Bereand	Glen Rosa beat Silkwood

THIRD ROUND.

Royal Prize beat Jesse Moore	Mayflower beat White Diamond
Pat Molloy beat Wilful	Glen Rosa beat Rose of Tralea

FOURTH ROUND.

Royal Prize beat Pat Molloy | Mayflower beat Glen Rosa

FINAL.

Mayflower beat Royal Prize.

ALL-AGED STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Glen Roy beat Promise Me	Brilliantine beat American Eagle
Forget beat Bernice	Moondyne beat Bendalong
Liberty Bell beat Innisfallen	High-Born Lady beat Young America
Lawrence beat Billy Gladstone	Fox Kenny beat Hadiwist
Lissak beat Phoebe	
Flyaway beat Mickey	

THIRD ROUND.

Forget beat Glen Roy	Brilliantine beat High Born Lady
Liberty Bell beat Lawrence	Moondyne beat Fox Kenny
Flyaway beat Lissak	

FOURTH ROUND.

Forget beat Liberty Bell	Moondyne won a bye with Mialmo
Flyaway beat Brilliantine	

FIFTH ROUND.

Moondyne beat Forget | Flyaway lost a bye with Lawrence

FINAL.

Moondyne beat Flyaway.

The money in the Consolation Stake was divided as follows: John Eagan's Mayflower, $70; F. Moran's Royal Prize, $45; T. J. Cronin's Rose of Tralee and Henry Spring's Pat Molloy, $25 each. The next five $15 each and the next ten $7.50 each.

The purse in the All-Aged Stake was divided as follows: J. Dean's Moonoyne, $100; P. J. G. Kenna's Flyaway, $60; H. B. Baldwin's Forget, $40, the next two $25 each, the next five $15 each and the next ten $7.50 each.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, November 19, 1898.

SAPLING STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

E & E Kennels' Typhoon beat Santa Rosa Kennels' Lady Rose.
J H Harrison's Hot Haste beat Santa Rosa Kennels' St. Rose
A & B Kennels' Rock Island King beat R E de B Lopez' Mike Davey
G & H Kennels' Geraldine ran a bye, Sir Rosamond not appearing
A & B Kennels' Miss Richmond beat H H Gray's Terronette
R E de B Lopez' Sara beat Santa Rosa Kennels' Brindle Rose
R E de B Lopez' Macdougall beat H H Gray's Rona
A & B Kennels' Miss Rabbit beat C W Warmington's Kitty Pasha

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND

Yosemite Kennels' Lamplighter beat Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells
T Butler's Susie beat P J O'Donnell's Counterfeit
F Moran's Flying Faster beat S E Porta's At Last
Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch beat McCollough & Londen's Van Needa
G Sharman's (nm) Olein beat Pembroke's Kennels' Petronius
Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat F Jones' Capadura
F Moran's Golden Russett beat W Creamer's Report
J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise beat Euchre Kennels' Ace of Clubs
M Nealon's Van Knapp beat G Sharman's (nm) Faultless Peauty
Encbre Kennels' Left Bower ran a bye, Bad Spot not appearing
G & H Kennels' Dempsey Lass beat R E de B Lopez' Arrow
F Moran's False Flatterer beat T J Cronin's Wild Tralee
J Seggerson's Gold Hill beat A L Austin's Trinket
D Cronin's Swinnerton beat J Monkbonse's Winged Foot
E & E Kennels' (nm) Vigilant beat D Kaber's Belle of Moscow
J J Edmond's Morning Glory beat Pembroke Kennels' Terrona
J Seggerson's White Chief beat Larky & Rock's Emerald
R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis beat Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia
A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat M Nealon's Maid of Erin
J McCormick's Woodoyne beat Pasha Kennels' Pocahontas
E G Forrier's Newsboy beat Eclipse Kennels' Masterpiece
J McCormick's White Lily beat S E Porta's Lightning
M Herzog's (nm) Little Delight beat Encbre Kennels' Right Bower
G Sharman's (nm) Waita Little beat J McCormick's White Tip
T J Cronin's Maid of Ball beat M Nealon's Van Cloie
E & R Scott's Lord Bryon beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic
E & R Scott's Seidom beat R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid
T J Cronin's Arab beat R W Blake's Amethyst
Rincon Kennels' Ski beat Eclipse Kennels' Diana
McCollough & London's Magneto beat R E de B Lopez' Quiver
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat Eclipse Kennels' Eclipse
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat S W Smith's Crusader

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, November 20, 1898.

SAPLING STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Typhoon beat Hot Haste	Miss Richmond beat Sara
Rock Island King beat Geraldine	Miss Rabbit beat MacDougall

THIRD ROUND.

Rock Island King beat Typhoon | Sara beat Miss Rabbit

FINAL.

Rock Island King beat Sara

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Susie beat Lamplighter	Minneapolis beat White Chief
Crospatch beat Flying Faster	Mountain Beauty beat Woodbyne
Beauty Spot beat Queen	White Lily beat Newsboy
Golden Russet ot Breach of Promise	Little Delight beat Wait a Little
Left Bower beat Van Knapp	Lord Byron beat Maid of Ball
False Flatterer beat Dempsey Lass	Seldom beat Arab
Swinnerton beat Gold Hill	Magneto beat Ski
Vigilant beat Morning Glory	McKinley beat Tod Sloan

THIRD ROUND.

Susie beat Crosspatch	Mountain Beauty beat Minneapolis
Golden Russet beat Beauty Spot	White Lily beat Little Delight
False Flatterer beat Left Bower	Lord Byron beat Magneto
Vigilant beat Swinnerton	McKinley beat Seldom

FOURTH ROUND.

Golden Russet beat Susie	Mountain Beauty beat White Lily
Vigilant beat False Flatterer	Lord Byron beat McKinley

FIFTH ROUND.

Golden Russet beat Vigilant | Mountain Beauty beat Lord Byron

FINAL.

Mountain Beauty beat Golden Russet

In the Open Stake, the money was divided among the following dogs: A. Johnson's Mountain Beauty $110, F. Moran's Golden Russet $75, E. & R. Scott's Lord Byron and E & E. Kennels' Vigilant $40 each, the next eight $15 each and the next sixteen $7.50 each.

In the Sapling Stake, the winners were: A. & B. Kennels' Rock Island King $40, R. E. de B. Lopez' Sara $25, E. & E. Kennels' Typhoon and A & B. Kennels' Miss Rabbit $10 each and the next four $5 each.

THE FARM.

Ideas About Milking

First, twenty pounds of milk drawn at the beginning of milking will produca only about one-half pound of butter, while the same amount drawn at the end of milking yields nearly two pounds of butter. A Danish experiment in the same line shows as follows:

1. Milk from the first streams, 172 lbs.—gave 1 lb. of butter.

2. Milk from the middle streams, 38 lbs.—gave 1 lb. of butter.

3. Milk from the last streams, 27 lbs., gave 1 lb. of butter.

4. Milk from last drops, 12 lbs.—gave 1 lb. of butter.

This shows that the after milk is very rich in butter elements and therefore very valuable.

Second, straining the cow's milking capacity to its utmost will develop the udder toward rendering as perfect service as possible.

When tha milking is finished the cow should again receive a kind word and a stroke with the hand—never with the milking stool.

Milking with wet hands is, of course, a thing of the past. Tha milker's hands should be dry and clean.

When the milking is finished the teats are usually moist with splash, moisture, etc. Unless wiped off this moisture is likely to form a dry, adhesive coat, which may give rise to cracks in the surface of the skin and accumulate bacteria.

Within reasonable limits, frequent milking increases the yield. But whether one milks twice or three times a day the hours should be regularly kept and the cows milked in a fixed succession—if possible by the same hands. If tha milking starts too early the animals are not prepared for it; if too late, they grow impatient and may even suffer considerable pain.

In either case the animals are sure to yield less milk than ordinarily.

Any inconvenience suffered by the milch cow will result in a loss of milk.

Any unusual condition of the udders and teats calls for immediate attention. Soreness of any portion, sores of a pecoliar character and obstructions of tha milk ducts should be promptly treated.

Cows with diseased udders are likely to be afflicted with some contageous sickness and should therefore be placed apart from the remainder of the herd. Their milk cannot be gathered in the same buckets and pails as are used with the other cows until health is restored.

Tuberculosis (consumptive) cattle must have no communication whatever with healthy cows.

Whenever a "hard milking" cow is found the narrowness of her milk canals may be obviated by rolling the teats between two hands. The passing of a straw into the milk canal is disastrous to the animal and may cause an inflammation of the udder. On being milked after the first calf many cows are very sensitive to the milker's touch. Nothing but patience and gentle treatment will avail in such cases.

A dirty udder should be cleaned with warm water before milking and rubbed dry with a clean cloth.

Inflamed udders have been successfully treated with water as hot as can be borne by the hand and applied frequently.

A light stable, well ventilated, is of necessity a clean stable. Cleanly milking cannot be practiced in the absence of sufficient light.

Milch cows should never be allowed to drink ice cold water, as it is sure to cause a decrease in the yield of milk.

A correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer gives the following as a process that will prevent wagon wheels from shrinking: Scrape old paint off wheel rim. Set wheel in kettle of boiling water and boil it and keep turning it for an hour, then set it in a kettle or pan of boiling oil and keep turning and boiling till it won't drink in any more oil (oil won't dry in on the wood). The secret of boiling in water consists in expanding the air in the cells of the wood, driving all moisture out, and the wood expanded as well as the tire. Now, the cells being open, will fill up with oil and prevent the wheels from shrinking, and the tire cools and shrinks to the wood. The oil hardens in the wood and will remain there for years. If kept painted will never need resetting.

The charge for dipping cattle at the Fort Worth, Tex., Stock-Yards to free them from ticks has been reduced from fifty to thirty-five cents per head.

Poultry Notes.

The lazy hen is never a well one.

While hens are moulting, it is not necessary to clean coops; wait until later.

No class of live stock gives a better return for skim milk fed to it than poultry.

Feed fowls that are being fattened for market four or five times a day, but do not feed them more than they will eat each time.

If moulting hens seem out of condition as to general health, a few drops of tincture of iron in the drinking water will tone them up.

Do not leave food in the coop after hens have eaten all they wish. They will overeat and afterwards lose their appetites or have indigestion.

There is nothing like meat for bringing up the egg record. Dried meat can be fed quite freely; say one pound to each twenty-five hens, with the soft feed.

If the turkeys are fed at home in the morning they may form the habit of staying away at night; if fed in the evening only, they will always come home to roost.

Shut up your hens, three years old or over, in a darkened room, except at feeding time, and fatten them for market. There is no money in carrying them through the winter.

When a hen is found showing symptoms of difficult breathing, the sides of the face appear to bulge out with each breath; another may show signs of recently contracted cold, Give such hens a two-gram quinine pill.

Hens which eat eggs can be cured by putting nests in a dark place and leaving china eggs in tha yard where they can try to break them, also supplying them all the oyster shells they need for lime. Hens which have the egg-eating habit in confinement often drop it without trouble upon giving them free range, having other things to attract their attention.

When to Apply Manure.

A year ago the Ohio experiment station began a comparative test between cow manure, taken directly from tha stable to the field in the spring, and manure of tha same sort which had been allowed to lie in the open yard during the winter. The plan of the experiment is to apply both kinds of manure to land intended for corn, plow under at a shallow depth, and follow the corn with wheat and clover, without any further manuring. Four duplicate plots are treated with each kind of manure, applied at the rate of ten tons per acre, the treatment for each pair of plots being exactly alike in all other respects. The result thus far is that tha corn of 1897 gave an increase of thirteen bushels per acre from the yard manure against sixteen bushels from the stall manure, and the wheat crop following has given an increase of ten bushels per acre for tha yard manure against eleven bushels from the stall manure. Valuing the corn at 33 cents and the wheat at 80 cents per bushel, and the straw and stover at $3 per ton, tha increase from the yard manure in the two crops has amounted to $15 per acre, and that from the stall manure to $17, an average of $2 per ton for the manure, with further effect probable on succeeding crops.

An Effective Remedy for Flies.

One part crude petroleum, one part coal tar, one part lard or common grease, one-half ounce crude carbolic acid to gallon. This has been my remedy on my cows for two years. In any weather it will keep them off for a week or more. They must be covered litterally with it except the udder. The crude petroleum alone is the best remedy I ever tried for ticks on horses. It will not take the hair off in the crude state. It is very cheap here; sometimes it can be dipped up from the low places and gullies near where they are drilling.—J. Y. Bates, Texas Farm Ranch.

A band of 4,600 Oregon wethers sold for $3.50 per head at a railroad station recently in Wyoming to go to Nebraska feed lots. They had been driven through with the exception of about 400 miles, the journey being in May. All were two-year-olds, weighing about 105 lbs. when sold.

Cattlemen in Texas for the first time have had to resort to Indian Territory herds for feeders. This is a remarkable state of affairs and goes to clinch the general report of a shortage of cattle in that State.

Every cotton-seed oil mill in Texas is now feeding all the cattle it can carry. It is related that one man fed 400 head last winter at a cost of $7 per head and made a net profit of $8 per head on the lot.

Most farmers do not fully appreciate the cheapness of horse power these days and are not prepared to make the best of it by having tha right kind of implements. On Mr. Watson's big farm near Kearney, Nebraska, two-horse teams are not to be seen. Human labor is too expensive. A man drives three, four or six horses to the plow, harrow or drill. The ground is plowed, immediately rolled or floated, harrowed with a disc harrow next with a wide slanting tooth harrow and drilled. Mr. Watson says that it costs him not more than sixty-five cents an acre to prepare land and sow wheat, using the modern and most improved implements. A few years have no doubt wrought a great improvement in the care taken in preparing land and sowing wheat all over the west. In fact with the improved implements, it is not possible to do first-class work unless tha land is put in fine order. The disc drill is coming rapidly into use and tha claim is made that it will do better work in weedy, filthy land than tha hoe drill; also that it will work better in hard compact soil.

Rabbit farming is rapidly becoming a profitable American industry—a Scotch industry which "Yankee enterprise" has been quick to utilize. Rabbit fur is converted into what is known as Electric Seal, and tha demand for first class rabbit skins is increasing. In Scotland over $500,000 is invested in the rabbit farms. The industry can be carried on in connection with poultry raising or ordinary farming. There are many rabbit breeders in this country and good stock can be bought almost any time.

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AT 7:30 P. M. BY ELECTRIC LIGHT
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—THE GET OF—
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(Ingleside Track)

FOURTH WINTER SEASON, Beginning NOVEMBER 14, 1898.

Stakes to be Run After JANUARY 1, 1899. Entries Close NOVEMBER 26, 1898.

9 THE BALBOA BOULEVARD STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). One Mile. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. To be run after January 1, 1899.

10 THE PRESIDIO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). Mile and a Furlong. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start, $3,000 weight for age. Allowance: 3 lbs. for each $500 to $2,000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $1,500, and 2 lbs. for each $100 less to $1,000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box the day preceding the race. To be run after January 1, 1899.

11 THE CALIFORNIA OAKS—A sweepstakes for fillies three years old (foals of 1896). Mile and a Furlong. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $2,000, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third horse. Allowance: Non-winners at any time of a race of the value of $1,000, 5 lbs.; of $500, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run after January 1, 1899.

12 THE CALIFORNIA DERBY—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). Mile and a Quarter. Entrance $25 each, to accompany the nomination; $100 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $5,000, of which $700 to the second and $300 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. To be run after January 1, 1899.

13 THE TARPEY STAKE—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a Furlong. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. To be run after January 1, 1899.

14 THE SAN RAFAEL STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. One Mile. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry 6 lbs. extra. If to be sold for $3,000, weight for age. Allowance: 3 lbs. for each $500 to $1,500, and 1 lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. To be run after January 1, 1899.

15 THE LAKESIDE STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a Half. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination. $25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse; $1,000 weight for age. Allowance: 3 lbs. for each $100 less to $400. To be run after January 1, 1899.

16 THE INGLESIDE STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Four Miles. Entrance $20 each, to accompany the nomination; $80 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $3,500, of which $500 to the second, $300 to the third and $200 to the fourth horse. Weights to appear ten days prior to the race. Minimum weight 100 lbs. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing the day preceding the race. To be run after January 1, 1899.

17 THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH BANK STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Two and a Quarter Miles. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,750, of which $300 to the second and $200 to the third; the fourth horse to save his stake. Weight 5 lbs. below the scale. Non-winners of a stake race at any time allowed 5 lbs; if such are non-winners of any race in 1898 and 1899, allowed 10 lbs. Maidens four years old and upward allowed 18 lbs. Three or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. To be run after January 1, 1899.

18 THE EVERGREEN STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a Furlong Heats. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination; $35 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,500, of which $250 to the second and $150 to the third horse. Non-winners of a stake of the value of $1,000 in 1897 or 1898, and non-winners of three or more races other than selling purses in 1898, allowed 5 lbs. Maidens four years old and upward allowed 12 lbs. To be run after January 1, 1899.

19 THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards. Full Course. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination; $50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake $1,000, of which $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. Weights to appear five days prior to the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. Winners of any steeplechase or hurdle race after publication of weights to carry 8 lbs. extra. To be run after January 1, 1899.

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      - Lexington (Greatest American sire) — Boston / Alice Carneal
      - Imp. Eltham Lass — Kingston / Dau. of Pyrrhus I.
    - Attraction (Dam of Attractive, Affinity, Charm and Aspiration)
      - Imp. Balrownie (Half-brother to Blink Bonny) — Annandale (by Touchstone) / Halfbrother to Alice Hawthorne
      - Imp. Maud (Dam of Telegram, Mandina, Alarm, he sire of Himyar, he sire of Domino [Futurity winner $200,000]) — Queen Mary / Stockwell (Der'y) / Countess of Albermarle (by Lanercost)

Sixth dam, Sister to Hornsea, by Velocipede——7th dam by Cerebus——8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter——9th dam by Pegasus——10th dam by Paymaster——11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod——12th dam Caroline, by Snap——13th dam by Regulus——14th dam by Hip, and on to the 19th dam, a Royal mare.

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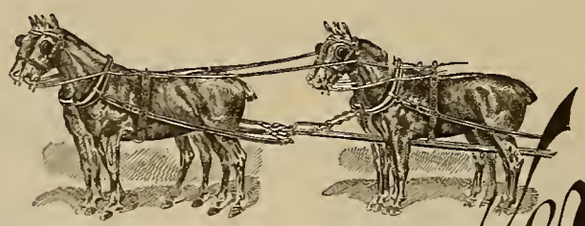

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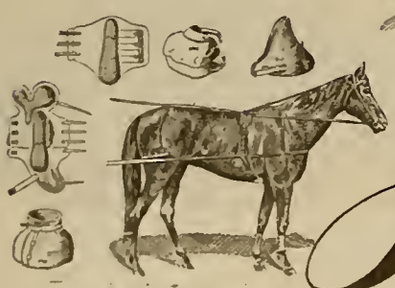

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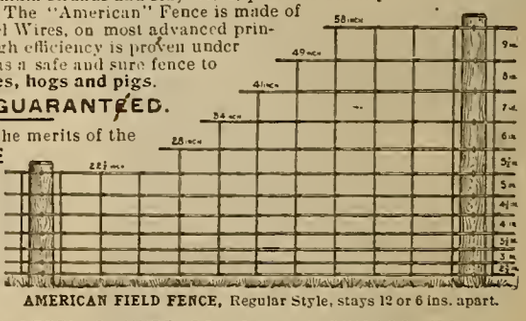

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 22.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1898

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

A GRAND LOT OF YEARLINGS.

An Opportunity to Secure Elegantly Bred Youngsters that May Not Again Offer.

There has never been a time, since the breeding of horses was first entered upon in California, when such opportunities to get the choicest of thoroughbred yearlings have been offered as this winter's sales have afforded. When the history of next year's racing is written many will be the winners and stake horses recounted which were picked up at the 1898 sales in this State for a song. There has not been a sale held as yet in this city where the thoroughbred yearlings have brought anything near what they were worth, but this loss to the seller is the buyer's gain, and the only wonder is that there are not more buyers in the market to snap up the many bargains which are offered every week.

At the corner of Market street and Van Ness avenue, next Tuesday evening, will be begun a sale of yearling thoroughbreds, which for breeding, looks, quality and all round excellence have not been surpassed by the youngsters sold from any stock farm in America. We allude to the yearlings from the Napa Stock Farm of A. B. Spreckels Esq., twenty-eight of which are to be sold to the highest bidder by Killip & Co. on the date and at the place above mentioned.

There is not one in the whole consignment that has been broken or tried in any way, but all are in splendid condition and ready to go to work at their first lessons in racing. This is the second sale of yearlings bred at this farm, and if the first sale is recalled it will be seen that such good race horses as Canace, Sevens, Headwater (all stake winners) Zinfandel, Aluminum, Little T. G., Oahu, Abano, Nibau and others have already been sold from the place.

The sires represented by their produce at this sale are imp. Idalium, imp. Creighton, imp. The Judge, and those grandly bred native horses Eolo, General Miles, Puryear D. and Lew Weir.

Idalium is a full brother to the noted horse, Sir Modred, but he does not depend on relationship for his reputation. He sired many good winners in New Zealand before being brought to this country and while but very few of his get raced there, there is a very large proportion of winners among them.

Crighton, one of the grandest lookers ever seen on a a track, was a good race horse himself, and is a sire of winners.

The Judge is the sire of some of the best lookers in the consignment. He is one of the most royally bred horses that ever left England and proved himself a horse of phenomenal speed when he raced here. This is his first crop of foals and there are but a few of them.

Eolo, son of Eolus and War Song, Gen. Miles by Falsetto out of Hypatia, by Waverly, she a granddaughter of the great mare Levity. Puryear D., a son of imp. Deceiver and Ada D. by Inquirer, Lew Weir, son of the great Longfellow and Latonia, by imp. Billet, are all stallions that will make names for themselves as sires if there is anything in looks and breeding.

The matrons which produced these yearlings were selected for their individuality and blood lines, and they were purchased without regard to their cost for the purpose of founding a breeding farm that would be the peer of any farm in America of corresponding size. Among them are Nellie Bell, sister of Faro; Amaryillis, by Grinstead, a very fast mare; imp. Yarnabee; imp. Candid, a stake winner in Australia and America; Annie Race, a frequent winner; Folly, the dam of Sevens; Frisa, the dam of Alexis; Patricia, a good race mare and own sister to Misty Morn; Dolly McCone, winner of twenty races in the East and California; Maria F, half-sister to Jim Brown, one of the best race mares of her time in the State and the dam of Baggage; imp. Zara, dam of Huguenot, Chartreuse, Kummel, Lew Zara and two other foals that are winners in Australia, and was a stake winner herself; Border Lassie a phenomenally fast mare; Piquante, a stake winner and the fastest filly of her year in California; Straight Tip, by Peel, the sire of Bellicoso, and many others. These are all young mares bred in the purple and good winners when racing.

The colts and fillies to be sold are such a magnificent looking lot that they have received nothing but enthusiastic praise from all who have seen them. The persons who secure them at the sale next Tuesday will be fortunate and will be able to make a very large profit on their investment before a year has passed.

Pilatus Sold for $10 000.

The stallion Pilatus, 2:09¼, was sold this week by his owner, J. N. McClelland, of Des Moines, Iowa, to a syndicate of Louisville breeders for $10,000. This is one of the most important sales made this year, as Pilatus was bought principally for breeding purposes, as was the great stallion, Directum, 2:05¼, recently sold for twice that sum. Pilatus is a son of the great sire Onward, out of Pbyllis, by Egbert, second dam Coquette by Pilot, Jr., third dam Forty Cents, the noted thoroughbred mare by Wagner. He stands 15¾ hands high, is handsome, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. He is now six years old. As a two-year old, he took a record of 2:37, reduced it to 2:15 last year as a five-year-old, and still further reduced it to 2:09¼ this year under the pilotage of Andy McDowell. He stood in Iowa last season at $25. In color he is a magnificent chestnut.

The hearing in the case of the officials of the Washington Jockey Club and the bookmakers doing business in the ring, who are charged with violation of the laws of the District of Columbia, in allowing gambling to go on at the Bennings racetrack, came up before Police Justice Kimball on November 19th The defendants pleaded not guilty and the case was laid over until Friday, November 25th. The men have asked for a trial by jury. It is the Jockey Club's intention to fight the matter, and have it decided now whether or not betting can go on under the Percy-Gray law, as in New York. August Belmont has telegraphed the lawyers who are defending the Jockey Club in the matter to fight it out to the end. All the officials of the Washington Jockey Club were released under personal bonds of $100 each. They were President S. S. Howland, Stewards Jessie Brown and Samuel Ross, Timer W. H. Barretto, Starter Mars Cassidy, and Patrol Judge C. D. McCoy. Judge McDowell was not in court, but bonds were given for his appearance on Friday. Eight bookmakers were held for $500 bail, which was also furnished.

Stallion owners who intend to make seasons with their horses in California in 1899, should announce this fact as soon as possible. We are receiving inquiries every week in regard to these matters.

CALIFORNIA HORSES BRING GOOD PRICES

Buyers at Fasig's Big Sale Pay Good Money for What They Want.

Wednesday last the consignment of California horses shipped East in charge of Samuel Gamble, was sold at Madison Square Garden, New York, to W. B. Fasig & Co. Mr. Gamble took about sixteen head across the continent, all owned by citizens of California, and we are glad to bear that the prices obtained for them have averaged well. A telegram received Thursday morning gives the prices received for six of them which are as follows:

Bay filly, by Direct, out of Eva G., by Anteeo, the property of M. Donovan of San Francisco, was sold to Kalamazoo Stock Farm for $500.

Rudolph Jordan consigned two head to the sale. One the mare Margaret Worth 2:15, by Alexander Button out of Adeline Patti, by Effingham, was knocked down to Carl S. Burr, of Cammack, Long Island, for $1,000, not a cent more than this grand mare is worth, but more than she would probably have brought in California El Milagro, a bay yearling colt, by McKinney, from the dam of Margaret Worth, sold for $700, the purchaser being Senator John McCarthy, of Brooklyn.

Mr. P. J. Williams sent the mare Silver Ring, 2:14½, to the sale. He decided at the last moment to send her. The readers of the Breeder and Sportsman, and the horsemen in California know all about Silver Ring. She is as fast as her record any time, and a great road mare. She brought $1,500 at the sale, which is highly pleasing to Mr Williams, as he did not expect quite that sum, but knows she is worth more. Silver Ring is by Silver Bow, out of Maud Singleton. Jacob North of Brooklyn was the purchaser.

The mare Madera, by Dexter Prince, consigned by H. D. Wise brought $525.

W. W. Carey of San Mateo, sent a promising two-year-old trotter by Guy Wilkes that while not worked for speed, had shown that he was a coming trotter. He was a handsome chestnut and Senator John McCarthy, of Brooklyn bad to bid $1,000 to get him.

It is a matter of congratulation to California breeders and owners that this consignment has brought such good prices and it will lead others who were inclined to send horses to the Fasig sale, but who backed out at the last moment, to have a little more confindence next time. It must not for a moment be thought, however, that everything and everything will bring good prices in the East The buyers there will not pay large sums for anything that does not come up to the requirements. For young animals there is a demand for those of tried and proven racing families that show ability to race well. Among the aged horses, those with fast records, first-class road qualities and good looks are the ones that are wanted. For horses of this description there is a good market in the East and will be for years to come.

Dean Sage 1,000, by Hambletonian 10, dam Nellie Sayre, by American Star 14, is still owned by Peter Lentz, a farmer living near Ellsworth, Minn., and is represented in the standard list by two trotters, one son with two trotters and two pacers to his credit, and two daughters that are each the dam of one performer. Dean Sage is not the only son of old Hambletonian still owned west of the Mississippi river, as Aladdin 2,235 is doing stud duty at Oswego, Kan., and Richmond 5,323 is owned near St. Louis, Mo.

LOS ANGELES HORSE SHOW.

H. J. Crocker Suggests an Elaborate Coaching Parade.

Mr. Wooster, secretary of the horse show, is in San Francisco completing arrangements with the Southern Pacific company to take down the exhibits of the gentlemen in San Francisco and Burlingame who will compete in the horse show. He is meeting with gratifying success.

Walter S. Hobart has promised several carloads of horses and carriages and Henry J. Crocker has made entries in fifteen or more classes.

Richard McCreery, who has achieved so much fame as a judge at the famous horse show held annually at Madison Square garden, New York, has consented to act in a similar capacity during the Los Angeles show in connection with Mr. Beylard of San Mateo and Mr. Kirkpatrick of this city, these gentlemen judging the harness classes.

Henry Crocker has make a suggestion that bids fair to be pretty feature in Los Angeles during the coming winter. He is organizing a coaching parade, which will be participated in by Mr. Hobart and others, besides Mr. Crocker, after the horse show. Their coaches are to be driven along the principal thoroughfares of Los Angeles. They will probably drive in a body over to Pasadena.

It has been suggested by many of the associates of the Horse Show association that the valuable cup offered by C. P. Huntington of New York be awarded to the California bred horse which takes the most ribbons during the coming horse show. This would seem to be an admirable way of arousing interest among the owners of California bred horses some of whom will be fortunate enough to carry off the trophy offered by Mr. Huntington.

An Eastern View.

[Freeman in N. Y. Telegraph.]

Every one of the prominent owners, trainers and drivers of trotting horses now in this city has a gun to fire at the rule prohibiting the laying up of heats, and if the framers of the rule, or those within whose power it is to rescind it, could be brought face to face with those most affected by the rule, I do not see what excuse they could possibly have for not wiping it out, or putting in its place some rule that would prove more palatable and at the same time meet the purpose for which the unpopular rule was framed. The well known trainer, Barney Demorest, voiced the sentiment as follows:

"The intention of the framers of the rule was undoubtedly all right. They intended that it should do away with what is almost universally conceded to be bad practice. The mistake has been in the application of it and in that way it has proven to be sadly deficient. A judge may be as keen eyed as a hawk and yet not be able to determine whether or not a driver has laid up a heat, and under the system so much in vogue on every track in the country of placing non-professional men in the judges' stand, the erratic enforcement of the rule has been the cause of the general opposition and criticism which cannot possibly redound to the best interests of the light harness turf.

"There are unquestionably times when it is perfectly legitimate to lay a horse up—times when the sentiment of humanity and good sense shows both drivers and judges that it is a good policy to pursue. Why do not the authorities go to the root of the evil, which they intend to wipe out? It is within their power to abolish heat betting on the races, and that would end it. But the shoe pinches when it begins to touch the pocketbooks of the associations. The bookmakers, of course, are a source of profit to the associations and the officials of the parent organizations do not want to offend them.

"But I am sure if they would apply drastic measures and kill the root of the evil, they would find that hooking would go right along and interfere very slightly if at all with the income from that source. I am also in favor of the adoption of a two-in-three heat system. The old three heat in five heat idea originated when 2:40 horses were in the play, and always had something in reserve. Now they go a killing pace right off the reel and three heats are just one too many for a horse to go to win."

While there is so much guessing as to what trotter will be the champion of 1899, the owner of Jasper Ayers believes the son of Iris will be able to trot a mile in 2:06 next year.

Lenna N. and Star Pointer To Be Mated.

At the Fasig sale in New York this week the mare Lenna N., 2:05¼, the fastest pacing mare in the world, and owned by Mrs. H. D. Wise of California, was sold to John H. Shultz, owner of the Perkville Farm. Mr. Shultz paid $3,000 for the mare. She will be bred to Star Pointer, 1:59½, the fastest pacing stallion in the world and the result of this union will be watched with interest. Mr. Shultz states that he will withdraw her from the turf. Lenna N. made her record in the first heat of a race where she met Searchlight. She drove that stallion out the second heat in 2:04½, showing that she did not quit after her supreme effort. As a matter of interest to students of blood lines we append a tabulation of the pedigree of the foal which may result from the union of the champion stallion and mare:

PROSPECTIVE FOAL.

Star Pointer, 1:59½
- Brown Hal, 2:12¼
  - Tom Hal Jr.
    - Tom Hal (Kittrell's)
    - Julia Adams
  - Lizzie
    - John Netherland
    - Blackie, by John Hal
- Sweepstakes
  - Snow Heels
    - Tom Hal (Knight's)
    - Untraced
  - Kit
    - Traveler (McMeen's)
    - Untraced

Lenna N., 2:05¼
- Sidney, 2:19¾
  - Santa Claus
    - Strathmore
    - Lady Thorn Jr.
  - Sweetness
    - Volunteer
    - Lady Merritt
- Miss Helen
  - Gen. Benton
    - Jim Scott
    - Lady Benton
  - Nettie George
    - Norfolk (thor)
    - s. t. b. by Ashland (thor)

Good Roads.

There is no public question which appeals to all progressive citizens so strongly as that of good roads, and men of all parties can unite in pressing upon the various State Legislatures the necessity of building them. It is the duty of the State and not of the municipality or county, and only by a liberal plan of State aid can the best results at the least cost be attained. The State Engineer can lay out plans which will benefit all parts of the State and arrange the grades in a beneficial manner, which would be impossible if the roads within the limits of each country were under the direction of an independent official.

It is an exploded doctrine that highways should be built and maintained by those who live alongside them. In sparsely settled districts, where the farm lands are of a small value, the burden of taxation would be unbearable to the farmers who lived along the line who would pay for roads which everybody used. A. B. Choate, an authority on the question of good roads, and an equitable system of taxation to raise money to build them, in a recent leaflet says:

"Equality of taxation is a familiar principle, yet nothing could be more unequal than to tax farm property alone for the construction of roads which ultimately benefit the entire community. In the newer States the taxable property is more nearly equally divided between town and country; but in the older ones the preponderance is greatly in towns and cities, in New York the proportion being about six to one.

"The hearing which this fact has," says Mr. Choate, upon the question of State aid for building country wagon roads is very apparent, for, if the farmers are required to pay taxes on their proportionately very small amount of property, to improve the long stretches of country roads, while the city people only pay enough taxes on their great wealth to improve the roads within the city limits, it will be necessary that the road taxes levied upon the farm property shall be very much heavier in proportion to the value of that property than the road taxes upon city property, and the principle of equal taxation will be violated.

"The business men in the cities have learned that it is to their interests to have better country roads. The whole State is interested in the improvement of all the roads, and since the city people are insisting that they shall be improved, it would be fair to levy a tax on city property as well as country property for the improvement of country roads. This is what is meant by State aid."

Mr. Choate then sums up the question in the following brief, yet masterly manner:

1. All taxes should be equal.
2. Taxing farm property to improve all country roads, and city property to improve city roads only, results in unequal taxation.
3. City people desire to have country roads improved; equal and just taxation requires that they contribute toward the expense.
4. State aid simply requires all benefited property owners to contribute to the expense of road improvements that benefit them.
5. State aid for road building is the same in principle as State aid for public schools.
6. State aid is not a new experiment in road building, but has proved successful in New Jersey, Massachusetts and elsewhere.

The above six points are clear, simple and convincing, and if the farmer is once convinced that he will only have to pay a minor proportion of the cost, there will be little opposition in any of our Legislatures to bills for the purpose of constructing good roads.

John Kinney, of Buffalo, New York, will campaign Rosie Lynn, 2:21½, by Nutford, next year. He expects her to get a record close to 2:10.

OAKWOOD PARK YOUNGSTERS.

Prices Brought by Them in New York Last Month at the Fasig Sale.

Kletaweh, 2.05½, was the only horse with a record consigned to the Fasig Sale in New York last month by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. As was stated in these columns last week he brought $7,000 and was sold to Mr. James Butler of New York, owner of Direct, 2:05¼, Directum Kelly 2:08, and many other fast ones. Besides Kletaweh, twenty-three head, mostly two-year-olds, were consigned to the sale. The total received for the lot was $3,445, an average of $150 per head. Following is a record of the sale:

Kletawah, 2:05½, b c, 1895, by Steinway—Katie S., by Electioneer; James Butler, New York	$ 7,000
Tyana, blk f, 1894, by Charles Derby—Maggie McGregor; Robert Smith, Philadelphia, Pa	335
Border Lassie, b f, 1895, by Charles Derby—Annie Laurie; F. H. Putnam, Boston	120
Brightly, br f, 1895, by Charles Derby—Lydia Bright; C. E. Stackford, Brooklyn, N. Y.	200
Josie Derby, b f, 1894, by Charles Derby—Josie D; W. J. Groo, New York	110
Glenola, br f, 1895, by Charles Derby—Inez; George F. Nickerson, Easton, Md.	110
Susie Derby, ch f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Susie Mambrino; George Allen, Syracuse, N. Y.	325
Steilight b f, 1896, by Steinway—Slight; W. E. Spiers, Glens Falls, N. Y.	260
Lady Oakwood, blk f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Arnaree; Joseph Hauser, city	160
Vivace, b g, 1896, by Steinway—Rubicelle; P. Heaney, Ballston, N. Y.	110
Rubyway, b f, 1896, by Steinway—Rubicelle; V. Laboyle, Paris, France	160
Fanny Derby, br f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Roman Princess; Abe Johnston, Brockton, Mass.	250
Willowisp, br f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Muriel Wiley; A. Thomas, New York	110
Sir Jack, br g, 1896, by Charles Derby—Inez; P. Heaney, Boston, Mass.	100
Cloneva, b f, 1896, by Cloudo—Neva; C. Giberson, Red Bank, N. J.	85
Laura Derby, ch f, 1896, by Chas. Derby—Lurline; R. V. Burton, New York	200
Israel Wilson, br g, 1896, by Steinway—Abanteeo; H. Casey, Cleveland, Ohio	130
Climax, ch f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Flora; Harry Schultz, New York	90
Ethel Derby, b f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Ethel; Percy Eggleston, Esperance, N. Y.	170
Lydia Derby, blk f, 1896, by Charles Derby—Lydia Bright; G. C. Slaughter, Trappe, Md.	100
Steinway Prince, b g, 1896, by Steinway—Minneola; F. A. Schauerett, New York	85
Idun, b f, 1896, by Prince Red—Clementine; I. M. Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y.	90
Marilee, blf f, 1896, by Prince Red—Lela May; W. Von Bourke, Jersey City	100
Alfareta, b f, 1896, by Prince Red—Algerdetta; W. Benny, Brooklyn	55

Trotters Becoming Better Gaited.

During the past year or two it has been most pronounced that the average trotter of the best class has become better gaited than the one of former years, says the Stock Farm. Few of the fastest horses that are seen at the various trotting tracks exhibit the uneven, ill-balanced gait that has been so common in the past. That generations of rich breeding and inheritance from sire to son of the trotting gait has much to do with this there is no doubt. To-day a large per centage of America's best trotters are by developed sires and good ones as well. Rough-gaited trotters are no longer useful, although one occasionally sees one of this type winning important events. The demand for good road horses has been and is so great that the badly-gaited trotters are of little or no account after they cease winning. The fast young stallions that but yesterday were the kings of the turf are to-day the sires of many of the most notable performers. The idea that developed sires were no better than those untrained has long since ceased to be the case. Arion with his Nico, Direct with his Directum Kelly, Allerton with Geyton, Axtell with Elloree, and Stamboul, Prodigal and other mighty trotters of a past generation speak volumes for the developed sire. Not only were the sires trotters themselves, but in most instances were great ones, stars of the first water, in fact. The champions come from champions, and such will be the case from this time on. This being the case, only a few years must elapse before the lovers of light harness racing will see the sons and daughters of classic event winners themselves the victors in these same important events.

Will Take Horses to England.

W. H. Freer, of New York City, is getting together a string of good horses, which he will take to England about the 10th of this month. He has several youngsters that show promise of being very speedy and will add to the bunch at the sales this month. He is also thinking of making a show of American horses at Paris during the exposition of 1900. He says there is no trouble in selling American horses in Paris and that the custom rule applying to the importation of American horses is nowhere the bugaboo it has been cracked up to be in some of the turf papers. Forty dollars duty on each horse is demanded, and that is all there is to it. He says that the kind of horses wanted for French racing are the big ones that can trot anywhere from 2:25 to 2:35. They must be strong in order to trot on the turf. He is of the opinion that if a better method of shoeing was adopted in that country faster time would be made.

Here is something out of the common in the way of ice trotting. The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Rochester, New York, is making arrangements to give a trotting and pacing meeting on the Erie canal this winter. Permission has been secured from the Superintendent of Public Works, and a stretch of the canal will be set aside for this purpose in which boats will not be allowed to winter.

William Doty, an old and respected citizen of Meridian, Cal., died at his home in that place last week. He bred and owned several good trotters and was a great admirer of the light harness horse.

Orme in the Stud.

Ormonde's greatest son, Orme, is rapidly making a great name for himself in England.

The chances are that the Orme colt Flying Fox will be the winter favorite for the English Derby, a fact which calls to the attention of breeders the remarkably successful start which Orme has made upon the English turf. This is further emphasized by the victory of another Orme colt, Frontier, in the Dewhurst Plate, at seven furlongs, who, barring only Flying Fox, is undoubtedly the best two year-old of the year. So far Orme's stock have won about seventeen races in 1898, fourteen of them having been secured by two-year-olds, nine of whom have added to his winnings something like $45,000.

In another year many are predicting that this great son of Ormonde will be in the very first rank of English sires, especially as he is being sent only to the very choicest mares in England, as witnessed in the above mentioned two colts. The dam of Flying Fox is Vempire. She (Vempire) is a Galopin mare, and as Angelica, the dam of Orme, is also by Galopin, Flying Fox is very closely inbred to the famous old stallion, who, despite the fact that he is twenty-six years old, heads the list of winning sires for the present season. Vampire's first foal was by Gonselvo, but he died before he was old enough to be trained; Batt, by Sheen, came next, but Flying Fox is an improvement on Batt, being both a better looking colt and a much more consistent runner. Indeed, the inbreeding to Gelopin and the Stockwell cross seems to have suited Vampire better than the Hampton cross; and there is a yearling colt, own brother to Flying Fox, amongst the team which have been sent from the Eaton stud to Kingsclere this autumn.

Quetta, the dam of Frontier, is an older mare, having been foaled as far back as 1885. She has always been a good breeder, and when six years old she threw, among several other fair performers, that very smart horse Gray Leg, who won the City and Suburban for the Duke of Westminster, and afterwards won the Portland Plate with a big weight in the saddle. However, Frontier is a distinct improvement upon his predecessors, and it is quite possible that close inbreeding has again to be thanked for the satisfactory result. Frontier is by Orme, by Ormonde, by Bend Or, and Quetta is by Bend Or out of a Rosicrucian mare. No one seems to understand the secrets of breeding better than the Duke of Westminster, and it will be noticed that the Eaton yearlings are, as a rule, closely inbred to successful winning strains.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Increase the Number of Geldings.

[Kelston in The Horse Fancier.]

It seems a pity, in view of what geldings like Monitor, Parole and Banquet accomplished, that more colts are not added to the list when yearlings, instead of waiting, as most men do, until they have formed a lot of bad habits, when the same good results are not so likely to follow. With the overplus of no account stallions with which this country abounds it would certainly be a wise move to increase the allowance for geldings, for at any rate a specified series of years, and also give allowance for spayed fillies. This last is fully as important as the other, as there is no fear that the breeders would operate on the most desirable to keep as brood mares. Col. Cley, of Runnymede Stud, is strongly in favor of the breeders organizing with a view to using this as a means of reducing the production, and for the last three years has been setting the example, which this last season has been followed by Milton Young, of the McGrathiana Stud, who has had about thirty yearling fillies operated on. Of those thus operated on at Runnymede two years ago, and which Messrs. Clay & Woodford have had in training for the last two seasons, it has been demonstrated that, besides becoming bolder and generally more masculine, they train and race better, are less subject to coughs and colds, are hardier in every respect. In the middle of last winter, when on a visit to Runnymede, I saw several of these fillies, then two-year-olds, and one very noticeable feature was that each and every one of them had exceptionally glossy, healthy coats; indeed, so much so that they had to be seen alongside of other horses to realize what a prominent feature this was in the condition of these sexless fillies. Haman, the trainer, who is a man of long experience, informed me that from close observation in the course of two seasons he had no doubt whatever but what, with fillies of equal class, the spayed one would prove the better all round race horse. This, of course, is too broad a subject to be treated in an off-hand fashion, but if, as Col. Clay states, it tends to reduce the production and lessen the number of undesirable mares, it will be for the ultimate betterment of the intelligent breeder, and will also prove beneficial to the interests of the turf; and it might be a wise move on the part of the Stewards of the Jockey Club were they to recommend races in the Metropolitan district exclusively for geldings and sexless fillies, as such a step would induce breeders generally to follow the lead set by Col. Clay.

SALE OF PALO ALTO YEARLINGS.

Twenty-One Youngsters Disposed of at Very Low Prices Tuesday Night.

The yearlings from Palo Alto Stock Farm were sold at auction last Tuesday evening by Killip & Co. The prices obtained were very low, in fact this seems to ha the rule with sales all over the United States this season. There were twenty-one youngsters disposed off at this sale and the total was $2,245, an average of not quite $107 per head. Following is a complete record of the sale:

Layota, br f, by Loyalist—Flirtation; P. Gaffney	$ 200
Flambeaus, b g, by Flambeau—Gerbardine; L. Dougherty	105
Queen of Light, b f, by Flambeau—Queen Bess; Dan McCarthy	50
Flamora, ch f, by Flambeau—Fannie Lewis; P. Gaffney	140
La Flame, ch f, by Flambeau—Flam; N. S. Hall	105
Grisino, br g, by Oscar—Imp. Amelia; I. Ramsdell	150
Lorello, ch g, by Loyalist—Aurelia H.; F. Coady	100
Oscaretto, b g, by Oscar—Imp. Rosetta; I. Ramsell	175
Loyal Airs, br g, by Loyalist—Regina; Dan McCarthy	65
Firelight, b g, by Flambeau—Miss Rowett; J. Kane	60
Flamotte, ch f, by Flambeau—Lottie; P. Gaffney	100
Charming, ch g, by Flambeau—Charm; W. Fisher	140
Phera, ch f, by Racine—Phoebe; W. Fisher	135
Expedient, ch g, by Flambeau—Experiment; F. H Smyth	60
Rosebud, b g, by Racine—Rosebud; J. Crane	95
Loyana, ch f, by Loyalist—Levana; Dan McCarthy	50
Loyelie, b f, by Loyalist—Belle D.; P. Mitchell	65
Racelto, b g, by Racine—Minetta; Dr. O'Rourke	160
Oscella, br f, by Oscar—Marcella; Dan McCarthy	75
Rotary, ch g, by Loyalist—Muster; Dan McCarthy	45
Honor Bright, ch f, by Flambeau—Helpmate; P. Gaffney	170

Mr. Sime Admiree Sloan.

George R. Sims, the well-known English dramatist and newspaper writer, is evidently very much impressed with Tod Sloan, the American jockey. Mr. Sims, who has conducted for many years the "Mustard and Cress" department in the London Referee, published the other day a half column eulogistic of the jockey, including the following burst of song:

THE HERO OF THE DAY.

The Sirdar has taken Khartoum and come back
And been met at Victoria Station;
And Dreyfus contrives still to keep on the rack
The whole of the French population.
From Fashoda the Major has shifted his ground—
His position was certainly rocky;
But the popular hero of England was found
In Sloan, the American jockey.

In crime and in politics, science and war,
In music and matters dramatic,
We have names there are plenty of paragraphs for,
But the taste of the public's erratic.
Of none of the names that the newspapers boom
Have the owners the right to be cocky.
For it's off with your hat, you who captured Khartoum,
To Sloan, the American jockey.

Disinfect the Stables.

One of the first things a trainer should have done before moving his string of horses into new stalls is to have them thoroughly cleaned and disinfected under his own supervision or that of a trusted representative. Influenza, distemper and nearly all kindred complaints to which horse flesh is heir are infectious diseases and can be acquired from stalls, buildings and other premises where afflicted animals have been housed. Every horse owner should set apart certain days when every feed-box, bucket, bin and stall should be thoroughly cleaned and the stables renovated as much as possible. Sulphur is a good thing to kill all sorts of germs and can be used with safety where ordinary precaution is had. Place it in an old iron kettle in which some live coals have been previously placed, set the kettle inside the stall and close the doors and windows up tight. Everything in the way of colored cloth that may be affected by the fumes must be removed from the stall beforehand. A half hour smudging with sulphur will kill everything that has life, even to the smallest germ. Sulphur candles, made especially for disinfecting buildings, can be purchased at the drug stores and are very handy to use. By taking a little pains and going to a little trouble it is possible to free a stable from the germs of any disease that may have afflicted former occupants.

All the American turfmen will find the following comment in regard to Keenan interesting. It is culled from our esteemed East Indian contemporary, "The Asian," of Calcutta, from the issue of October 18th. "The American-bred horse Keenan, writes a Poona correspondent, is again out of work and looks none the worse for his defeats at the big meeting. Imposter, or whatever the horse may be, I think he was ridden most unfortunately in the W. I. Stakes, for had Ebrahim only gone to the front from the start he must have cut down Veronica, who only beat him for speed during the last five furlongs, which appears to me exactly her distance, and I feel sure that every competent judge of racing, race courses and jockeys will agree with me that the owner H. H. Aga Khan, his trainer, E. Day, are to be sympathized with. If Keenan had only a European jockey on his back I feel pretty certain he would have run a different horse, at the same time we are bound to acknowledge the masterly riding always displayed by Ebrahim on Arabs and ponies, for who could have ridden a better race than he did on Yaldiz on both occasions he won. I believe that Keenan will run a much better horse that he did here at your Calcutta meeting, and may I be there to see." Keenan is evidently still at his old tricks. We Americans, and the English in their turn, were always expecting Keenan to "run a much better horse," but both of us finally learned that Keenan is an arrant rogue in whom no faith at all can be placed, and the sooner "The Asian" arrives at the conclusion the better for the pockets of its speculatively inclined readers.

How He Rides.

In a recently published interview Tod Sloan is alleged to have given the following explanation of his own theories and methods of riding: "Referring again to the way in which I ride my winners, it has been said that I get down well to my work. This is quite true, and by this means I cut or escape the breeze which must naturally arise as one rushes through the air.

"It is said I grip my horse tightly with my knees, and that I place my hands within a short distance of the horse's mouth, all of which is quite untrue. Then it has been stated that just before starting I take a double turn with the reins around my hands, which enables me to excercise considerable leverage on the head of my mount. Again I say this is not true. I never did this in my life. Further, that I do not depend upon any sudden jerking, but that I exercise a steady pressure in any direction I want, and that assisting my horse in his striding by including my body either to the right-hand side or left-hand side, I get through as soon as I find an opening. Again, it is quite untrue. It has also been said that I sit my horse where he has most power to carry me and where it is best calculated he will feel my weight the least. Yes, this is so; and that, practically, is all there is to be said.

"As I have remarked before, it is the result of long study and has resulted in my winning so many races; but, after all a great deal depends on the horse, but if the jockey has good material he should know how to make the best of it. That is all I do. If I have a mount I take him to be a winner, and I endeavor for all I am worth to get him to the post first."—Daily Racing Form.

Equalizing the Weights.

The new rule of the Jockey Club reducing the weight for age six pounds at two and three miles for all except three-year-olds, should remove an objection raised by owners against long-distance races, the contention having been that the weights as formerly existing gave the three-year-olds too much advantage and deterred other horses from entering. The former weights for three-year-olds at two miles were 106 pounds in March and April, and ranging through the other months up to 117 pounds in October and November, and at three miles beginning with 99 pounds and running up to 111 in October and November. At two miles the weight for a four-year-old was 130 the year round, and at three miles 126, for five year-olds and upward the weight began at 136 at two and three miles and was scaled down to 130 for the former and 129 for the latter distance for the months of October and November. It will be observed that under the former regime there was a difference of 18 pounds at two miles between the three-year-olds and four-year-olds and upward, and at a season of the year when a three-year-old is practically as good as a four-year-old. According to the new rule reducing the weights six pounds, there will only be a difference of seven pounds. At three miles the respective weights were 111, 126 and 129 for the late Fall, and there is a difference of fifteen and eighteen pounds, notwithstanding the increase of the distance. The Jockey Club has made a good move toward the encouragement of long distance races, and the new change should be popular with horsemen, and it is to be hoped that with one common objection removed long-distance races will increase in number proportionate to their popularity.—N. Y. Times.

Jockey worship has the past racing season been unusually conspicuous, and, strange as it may seem, certain jockeys almost invariably make favorites, regardless, in some cases, of the quality of the horses which they ride. That a good jockey is an incalculable assistance to a horse in winning a race is undeniable, yet the best jockey on earth cannot win unless he has some horse under him, and to make the jockey the favorite instead of the horse is a false estimate of chances and in direct antagonism to all practical rules of probability. The public is of course the maker of jockey worship, but in doing so possibly does not fully realize that it is opening an avenue to fraud and collusion between unscrupulous jockeys, owners and bookmakers. Knowing the prevalent idea that the jockey makes the favorite, what would be easier than for a combination to pay a leading jockey a good fee to ride a poor horse, the bookmaker profit by his defeat and the public be the losers by a precedent which it has itself established. The jockey need not necessarily be cognizant of the job, for when confronted with a tempting fee it is his privilege and his duty to accept any amount which is offered him, provided, of course, there is no patent objection to his accept, ance. So that it is plain that a high-class jockey of spotless integrity could innocently be accessory to a very serious fraud. On the other hand, the supposition that all good jockeys are not saints morally is not an unreasonable one, and should a black sheep of the profession, for his skill in the saddle be taken into the confederacy, the robbery would be all the more certain and far-reaching. It is, of course, natural and inevitable that the skill of a jockey shall be taken into account in estimating the chances of a horse to win, but too much consideration is given the jockey to the exclusion of the quality of his mount, and this will no doubt account for the Waterloo of many strong favorites during the past season. In some cases they may have been premeditated while in others the defeats were no doubt legitimate and bona fide. The form-players should first figure out the chances of the horse as compared with the other starters, and then take the jockey into consideration. By this system when the horse figures badly in his field, yet his mount is a crack jockey, the player can don his studying cap and may sometimes keep out of a deadfall. The tricks of all trades are many, and very small straws will show how the wind blows.—Turf, Field and Farm.

The yearling sister to Jean Beraud, which is in E. Yeaks' string in the East, has more length and shows more quality and finish than her famous brother. She is a beautifully actioned filly and one that, barring accidents, is almost certain to prove high-class.

Ingleside Summaries.

THURSDAY, NOV, 24, 1898.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Ventoro, 107 (E. Jones), 1 to 1, won; Limewater, 111 (Piggott), 10 to 1, second; Espionage, 115 (H. Martin); third. Albaja, Peach Blossom, Earl Islington. Time, 1:15¼.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Magnus, 101 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, won; Daisy F., (Woods), 4 to 5, second; Octurnck, 99 (J. Rieff), 20 to 1, third. Coua. Peter the Second, Lesette, Rejected. Time, 1:30½.

One mile, Gentleman riders Imp. Mistral II., 170 (Mr. Hobart), 3 to 5 won; Stan Powers, 152 (Mr. Skinner), 9 to 1, second; Filou, 160 (Mr. Hume), third. Boardman, William O'B. Time, 1:49½.

One mile, Handicap—Rosinante, 100 (E. Jones), 4 to 5, won; Yankee Doodle, 101 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Rosormonde, 90 (Weber), 8 to 1, third. Storm King, Our Johnny. Time, 1:43¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Zamar II., 100 (H. Martin), 8 to 1, won; Lady Brittanic, 107 (Powell), 10 to 1, second; Polish, 110 (Frawley), 11 to 5, third. Greyhurst, Hohenlohe, Dolore, Major Cook. Time, 1:30.

Six furlongs, Selling—Amasa, 100 (Powell), 4 to 1, won; Ed Gartland II., 102 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, second; Pat Morrissey, 110 (Piggott), 3 to 1, third. Heigh Ho, Cyril, Zarro. Time, 1:15½.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1898.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Allyar, 116 (H. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Reina de Cuba, 108 (E. Jones), 30 to 1, second; Midlove, 113 (Thorpe), 11 to 5, third. Felicite. Time, 1:01¾.

One mile—Potente, 108 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, won; Bliss Rucker, 106 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; McFarlane, 112 (Powell), 6 to 1, third. Beau Mond, Gradily, Cavallo, Baliverso, Fleming, Eureka.

One mile and an eighth, Selling—Red Glenn, 107 (Bullman), 6 to 1, won; Benamela, 107 (Rutter), 6 to 1, second; Bernardillo, 107 (Jones), 7 to 10, third. Ulm, Judge Wofford, Oralbee. Time, 1:56.

Six furlongs, Selling—Ontaway, 107 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, won; Mainstay, 107 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, second; Juanita, 104 (Frawley), 60 to 5, third. Captive, Whitcomb, Kaiser Ludwig. Time, 1:15¼.

Five furlongs—Miss Rowena, 114 (Piggott), 9 to 10, won; Mary Black, 114 (J. Reiff), 3 to 5, second; Hugh Penny, 114 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, third. Libertine. Time, 1:00¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Stepabout, 110 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, won; Torlbio, 100 (Frawley), 5 to 1, second; Imperious, 100 (Ward), 3 to 1, third. Inverary II., Little Alarm, Hohenlohe, Bonnie Ione, Colonel Dan. Time, 1:29½.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1898,

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Limewater, 112 (Piggott), 9 to 5, won; Sam McKeever, 106 (Powell), 10 to 1, second; Rio Chico, 105 (Beauchamp), 10 to 1, third. Almoner, Stamina, Jerry Hunt, Ocorona, Anchored, Santa Flora. Time, 1:02.

One mile, Selling—G. B. Morris, 102 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, won; Lodestar, 109 (Thorpe), 1 to 4, second; Anabasis, 105 (E. Jones), 12 to 1, third. Jack o' Lantern. Time, 1:43.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Cromwell, 104 (Bullman), 9 to 5, won; Wheel of Fortune, 102 (H. Martin), 8 to 10, second; Adam Andrew, 102 (Powell), 100 to 1, third. Our Johnny, Doremus. Time, 1:48.

The Sunnyside Stakes, $1,200, Seven furlongs, Two-year-olds—First Tenor, 113 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, won; Los Medanos, 113 (Piggott), 3 to 2, second; Ventoro, 110 (Jones), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:27½.

Seven furlongs—Paul Griggs, 107 (H. Martin), even, won; Yankee Doodle, 112 (Bullman), 3 to 2, second; Cabrillo, 112 (Shields), 12 to 1, third. Novia, Major Hooker, Baliverso. Time, 1:28¾.

Four and a half furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year olds—Faversham, 108, (Bullman), 4 to 1, won; Silver Beaux, 105 (Norton), 7 to 5, second; Don't Tell, 95 (McNichols), 5 to 1, third. Racivan, My Dear, Cheated, Abano. Time, 0:55½.

Oakland Summaries.

MONDAY, NOV. 28, 1898.

Six furlongs, Selling—Be Happy, 102 (J. Reiff), 12 to 1, won; Bliss Rucker, (Woods), 7 to 2, second; Don Luis, 100 (Bullman), 9 to 1, third. Alicia, Little Sister, Ricardo, Howard, Reina de Los Angeles, Cardwell, Credo, Ballister, Midas. Time, 1:14¾.

Futurity Course—Miss Rowena, 111 (Piggott), 9 to 10, won; Hugh Penny, 109 (N. Turner), 11 to 5, second; Etta H., 109 (Bullman), 40 to 1, third. May W., Sly, Gracias, Colonial Dame. Time, 1:10.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Dr. Bernays, 87 (J. Reiff), 3 to 1, won; Imperious, 89 (Ward), 10 to 1, second; Shasta Water, 101 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, third. Myth, Tenrica, McPryor, Bernardillo. Time, 1:49.

The Cadmus Selling Stakes, $1,250, One mile—La Goleta, 105 (Jones), 4 to 5, won; Inverary II., 100 (Everson), 60 to 1, second; Recreation, 104 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, third. Moringa. Time, 1:41.

One mile and an eighth—Buckwa, 109 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Napamax, 105 (Thorpe), even, second; Morellito, 103 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, third. Storm King. Time, 1:53¾.

Six furlongs, Selling—Rubicon, 110 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Peixotto, 105 (Powell), 12 to 1, second; Pat Morrissey, 110 (Piggott), 3 to 1, third. Gotobed, Libertine, Ply. Time, 1:13¾.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Futurity Course, Selling—Durward, 107 (J. Reiff), 8 to 1, won; Don Gara, 112 (Piggott), 3 to 1, second; Malabar, 112 (Hennessy), 8 to 1, third. Schnitz, Espirando, Sierra Blanco, Beloia, Edgemount, Peixotto, Corriente, Glacier. Time, 1:17.

Five furlongs, Selling—Polka, 105 (E. Jones), 12 to 1, won; Peter Weber, 98 (Devin), 6 to 1, second; Elizabeth R., 95 (Gray), 10 to 5, third. Silver Beaux, Simi, Racivan, Rear Admiral, Abano, Fuga, Bly, Stroms, Santa Flora. Time, 1:04½.

One mile—Rey del Tierra, 108 (Bullman), 3 to 5, won; Benamela, 103 (Rutter), 2 to 1, second; Pongo, 98 (Holmes), 12 to 1, third. Roulette Wheel, Kruna, None Such. Time, 1:47.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Casdale, 100 (Bullman), 3 to 2, won; Espionage, 95 (McNichols), even, second; Bonibel, 95 (Woods), 40 to 1, third. Olinthus, Hemera, Malay, Ranier. Time, 1:17¼.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Greyhurst, 101 (Bullman), 9 to 5, won; Adam Andrew, 112 (E. Jones), 6 to 1, second; Lady Hurst, 101 (Weber), 7 to 1, third. McFarlane, Octurnck, Eureka, Twinkle Twink. Time, 1:53½.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Jerry Hunt, 111 (Piggott), 3 to 1, won; Tiburon, 107 (Houck), 30 to 1, second; Reina de Cuba, 112 (Jones), 7 to 10, third. Nora Ives, Earl Islington, La Paravseuse, Gilt Edge, Petal, Fermo, Time, 1:01¼.

Futurity Course, Selling—Major Cook, 104 (Devin), 15 to 1, won; Sweet William, 107 (Bullman), 3 to 2, second; Ricardo, 110 (O'Neill), 15 to 1, third. Lady Brittanic, O'Fleta, Spry Lark, Mocorito, Ballister, Kaiser Ludwig. Time, 1:11½.

One mile, Selling—Imperious, 99 (Ward), 2 to 1, won; Stepabout, 104 (H. Martin), even, second; Prince Blazes, 108 (C. Sloan), 20 to 1, third. Flandes, Magnus, Majesty, Colonel Dan. Time, 1:11¾.

The Berkeley Handicap, six furlongs, $700—Torsida, 112 (Turner), 7 to 2, won; Good Hope, (Bullman), 6 to 1, second; Rio Chico, 100 (Beauchamp), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:18½.

Futurity Course, Selling—Zamar II., 112 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, won; Pat Morrissey, 112 (Jones), 2 to 1, second; Sport McAllister, 107 (Spencer) 6 to 1, third. Peixotto, Novia, Highland Ball, Ruskin, Sly, Caspar. Time, 1:11½.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Almoner, 108 (Bullman), 2 to 1, won; Cremolina, 105 (Spencer), 10 to 1, second; Polka, 105 (Jones), 5 to 1, third. Lothian, Correct, Dunpraise, Simi. Time, 1:02½.

Six furlongs—Socol, 106 (Turner), 6 to 1, won; Libertine, 111 (J. Reiff), 8 to 5, second; Carbineer, 111 (Piggott), 7 to 1, third; Mocorito, Howard, Alvero, Defender, Fig Leaf, Beaumonde, Roadwarmer, Dick Warren. Time, 1:15.

Futurity Course, Two-year-olds—Limewater, 112 (Turner), 9 to 10, won; Anchored, 109 (Ritter), 20 to 1, second; Midlove, 114 (Piggott), 6 to 5, third; San Augustine, Martello. Time, 1:13.

Six furlongs, Handicap—Moringa, 116 (Piggott), 2 to 1, won; Obsidian, 101 (Martin), 11 to 5, second; Rosormonde, 106 (Bullman), 5 to 1, third; Sport McAllister, Etta H., Sweet William, Boardman, Juanita. Time, 1:15½.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Hugh Penny, 110 (Turner), 1 to 4, won; Lost Girl, 103 (Bullman), 8 to 1, second; Pongo, 99 (Holmes), 100 to 1, third; Bonnie Ione, Dr. Bernays, Myth, Our Johnny. Time, 1:28.

Six furlongs—Yankee Doodle, 112 (Bullman), 8 to 5, won; Lord Marmion, 107 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, second; Midlight, 109 (Spencer), 8 to 1, third. Mt. McGregor II., Reina de Los Angeles, Guilder, Colonial Dame, Aluminum. Time, 1:15½.

Starting at the Local Tracks.

The main feature of an afternoon's racing, and the one on which the enjoyment of the day hinges, is the starting Without the knowledge that he can obtain at least an even break for his money, the race track frequenter is exceedingly shy about wagering his money, and in cases where confidence in the starter has been lost, the betting becomes very light. Without heavy betting, the bookmakers are unable to pay the stiff bonus exacted for the privilege of booking and consequently their numbers are decreased. As the booking privilege is the principal source of revenue of the racing associations, any shortcoming in this direction causes the purses offered to be reduced and thus affects the horse owners. So it will be readily seen that the vital point of successful racing is good starting.

Since the commencement of the present winter's racing on local tracks, the utmost dissatisfaction has been felt and expressed about the starting at both Ingleside and Oakland, and much harsh language has been used both verbally and in the public print about the starters engaged by both Associations.

While, doubtless, much that has been said or written about these gentlemen is undeserved, still, it is evident to every frequenter of the tracks that some radical reform must be instituted which will prevent the daily occurence of horses being left at the post; or on the other hand the chances of a field of well-behaved animals being ruined in the effort to dispatch some crazy brute whose entry should never have been accepted.

When the Grey starting machine was first experimented with on local tracks some three years ago, it was hailed with delight as solving the problem of how to dispatch a field of horses on even terms; and certainly no better device has ever been invented for that purpose, if it is used as it was intended to be. But with all due deference to Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Caldwell, notwithstanding their three years experince in its use, it is evident that they have not as yet mastered the theory of how to employ it. The gentleman who first operated it in California had no experience in starting horses and yet he was able through an intelligent use of the machine to get a field of horses away on perfectly even terms, without delay and with none left standing at the post. The reason of this was that the field was made to line up and break from a standing start. Everyone was supposed to be willing to accept an even break and no pet jockeys were allowed to break from behind and come running at the webbing. The methods which are now in use are diametrically opposed to the theories of the inventor of the machine At Ingleside the field is taken back a short distance, and as in the days of the red flag, they come down to the webbing on a run often breaking through and causing unnecessary delay while the gate is undergoing repairs. If a horse is a slow beginner or his jockey not quick enough in breaking away he is nearly certain, under the circumstances, to be left at the post. At Oakland the senseless recall flag is in use, that is sometimes in use and sometimes not, and thus opportunity is given to the jockeys to pull up their horses if they think they are not getting the best of it, The recall flag in certainly the worst feature of the whole bad business as it opens the way for all sorts of things to happen. No rule has been promulgated as to when it should be in use and when not, and the uncertainty felt by the backer of horses while anxiously awaiting what is going to happen at the post, should furnish all the excitement to be desired by the most exacting.

There are enough elements of chance which enter into the racing game without adding this one of unreliable starting; the remedy lies in the hands of the management of the Racing Associations and they should look to it that the evil is abolished at once. In the first place the starter should be given absolute control of the boys with power to inflict such punishment for infraction of his rules as may seem adequate to him; his decision should be final and no appeal to, or interference from a Board of Stewards or power behind the throne should be tolerated. Thus the onus of the whole business would lie where it belongs, on the starter; then if his work should continue to be unsatisfactory he should be promptly replaced by a more competent man than himself.

This article is not intended for "a roast" of any one nor is any accusation of dishonesty hinted at, as has been the case in other remarks made upon this subject; but as a plain statement of facts its truth cannot be denied, and the sooner the starting evil is remedied, the better it will be for all who are connected with racing either as spectators or in any official capacity.

A GOOD deal has been said and written about the intelligence of the horse and a Columbiana horse showed remarkable intelligence recently. Jerry Groner has a gray horse named Dave, which he has had for a number of years. One day last week the old horse broke out of the pasture on the Leetonia road, in which he was feeding, came up the street and walked into Kurt & Harrold's blacksmith shop. Mr. Harrold said, "Hello, Dave, what's the matter?" Dave began to paw with his forward feet, and upon examination Mr. Harrold found a screw imbedded in Dave's foot about an inch deep. Upon the screw being removed, old Dave appeared very grateful, and no doubt felt relieved.—Columbiana (O.) Ledger.

STEEPLECHASING IN NEW YORK.

A Vast Improvement Reported in the Sport as Now Managed.

No class of sport has shown more improvement during the past season than steeplechasing. The horses that are running to-day are better schooled, better bred and as a rule sound young horses, consequently the sport in every way is being more appreciated. It was only a few years ago that steeplechasing had sunk to such a low ebb that any horse unable to win on the flat was thought good enough for 'cross country purposes, says the Commercial Advertiser. The chances are that he would start in a race a few days after the conclusion was arrived at, and not being properly schooled would not be able to get over the course. Result—bad fall, jockey injured, public disgusted.

Happily all that is changed now, and many steeplechases run over the metropolitan tracks resulted in close finishes and excellent races throughout. Shillalah is perhaps one of the best steeplechasers ever seen in the country, and he proved on his first and second attempts what good schooling will do for a horse. With men interested in steeplechasing like W. C. Whitney, Sydney Paget, J. W. Colt, "Mr. Chamblet," F. D. Beard, F. Gebhard, F. R. and T. Hitchcock, F. C. O'Reilly, Ralph Black, Goughacres Stables and W. C. Hayes, the sport is sure to go on improving, and races just as important as the Liverpool Grand National may be looked for.

What is most needed, though, is a natural country. The made courses on the inside of a race track will always be tame affairs compared to the other. There never was a more perfect site for a steeplechase course than on the hills at Wheatly' where the Meadowbrook Steeplechase Association held its one-day meeting a couple of weeks ago. The jumps could be stiffened up a bit and it would not be hard to find a natural brook somewhere near which could be altered to resemble Beecher's, and then the gentlemen riders in America would have a course to their liking.

The horses are here now, and all that is needed in this country. Perhaps Mr. Whitney will allow his farm to be used for the purpose, as it is so perfectly adapted, and at some future date a three days' meeting could be held which would rival Aintree and place steeplechasing on a par with the sport in England.

Mr. Colt's stable next season will be a strong one, as Dr. Catlett and Rinaldo are some of his recent purchases to be schooled at his Genesee Valley establishment, which is one of the most perfect in the country.

It is a well known fact that the stiffer the course the fewer the accidents, and this is accounted for by jockeys taking more care when riding and not attempting to rush their horses at their fences. When a course is easy, galloping wins the race, but when it is stiff the best jumper will always come out ahead.

The more steeplechasing we have the better the sport will be in every way. There would naturally be more jockeys, and good ones are sadly needed. It is hardly worth a man's while to go in for being a steeplechase jockey now. He can only ride on an average one race a week during the season, and other things would pay him better. With more jumping races the best men would get retaining fees, and that would be the golden bait to encourage others to perfect themselves. Opportunity is all the need, and next season promises to be a banner one for the 'cross country brigade.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O

Saddle Notes.

HUGH JONES received a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of his father.

THE Spreckels yearlings will be sold next Tuesday evening. They are a grand lot.

OLD Rearguard has once more broken down and will be retired to the stud, this time permanently.

A FRESNO county man wants a thoroughbred stallion to breed on shares. See the advertisement.

ONE of the recent rules of the Jockey Club is that a jockey under suspension shall not be permitted to ride for anyone.

WM. C. WHITNEY has purchased of Col. Jack Chinn the horse Lissak, seven years old, by Loyalist. The price was $7,000.

DR. E. S. CARR and Capt. J. B. Malone have purchased from J. J. McCafferty, Gotham, by Iroquois—Trede Wind, by Great Tom:

PRESIDENT THOS. H. WILLIAMS of the California Jockey Club was at the Bennings races last Monday as a guest of President Howland.

DIGGS seems to be of some account still. He finished second to that good sprinter, Ahuse, in the Inaugural Handicap at New Orleans Thursday.

GRAY should take a rest until he fully recovers from his accident. His riding during the past few days is certainly far below what he is capable of.

CROMWELL ran a wonderfully good race Saturday, in strong contrast to his last previous effort, when it took his life to finish fourth in a haud of dogs.

J. F. CLARK, racing judge at Newmarket, England, died on October 16th in his 83rd year. He had been many years a racing official of the English Jockey Club.

"VIRGINIA" CARROLL has sickened of what to him has been a losing game, and leaves Saturday for New Orleans. Good luck this cut in may change his mind.

THE Wheeling Jockey Club has announced that it will begin an outlaw meeting at Wheeling, W. Va., beginning next Saturday, and to continue throughout the winter.

JUDGE CARTER'S place in the stand at Oakland is being temporarily filled by Mr. Price. It is probable that Mr. Williams will appoint a new man on his return from the East.

THE Nashville meeting closed last Saturday. It was run at a financial loss, but the encouragement was sufficient to induce Messrs. Parmer, etc., to announce a meeting for next fall.

HARRY LOWDEN compiled the catalogue of the Spreckels yearlings, and did a good piece of work. All the information necessary is given and the tabulations are complete and correct.

THE Cambridge Stable seems to be winning its fair share of races of late. Trainer Murray has his charges in the pink of condition and gets money every time he sends one of them to the post.

BERNARDILLO has now exhausted about every excuse for being beaten; his latest exploit was to be overcome by an attack of blind staggers, which caused his rider to pull him up after running in the lead for half a mile.

CALIFORNIA is not the only place where thoroughbreds are selling at low prices. In Kentucky last week eighty-four head of broodmares, many of them royally bred, were sold for $8,000, an average of less than $100 per head.

COL. DAN, that good looking counterfeit of the Burns & Waterhouse string, is about as bad a horse as a person could find in many days' journey. It is a peculiar thing about the get of Salvator that the sorrels are no account, but the bays are generally fair.

THOS. M. CROFT has been appointed racing secretary to the Brighton Beach Racing Association. In the days of Monmouth Park Mr. Croft was very well known, and as he thoroughly understands the duties of a secretary his selection is a most happy one.

POWELL'S ride on Lady Brittenic will gain him no laurels if the boy was trying to win he should be set down for incompetency; but from the grand stand it certainly looked as if Powell willfully pulled his mount both in the backstretch and going round the turn.

O'CONNELL, the old sprinter, seems to have gained his old time form; in his six last starts at Chicago he was five times first and once second. While he has dickey legs, he is just now about as good as he ever was.

DEL SHERLAND, the jockey killed by a racing accident at Nashville Wednesday of last week, claimed Crown Point, Ind., as his home. He was quite a promising lightweight rider and had been engaged for next year by the Canadian turfmen. J. E. Seagram.

WHOEVER bestowed the name of "Cheated" on the two-year-old which started in the last race on Saturday must have possessed of a keen sense of humor; the mere mention of the colt's name sufficing to remind the owner of what occurred when he acquired possession of the animal.

SQUEAK ALLMARK is in trouble at Bennings on account of a bad ride on Baby Bill in a steeplechase won by White Garters. The stewards suspended him for the meeting, refused the entries of the horse, and referred the case to the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association.

JOCKEY O'LEARY, who recently met with a serious accident at Bennings, is up and about again and will make his appearance in the saddle at the New Orleans meeting in a couple of weeks. He is under contract to George Bennet and will do all the Memphis turfman's riding next season.

THE management of the Crescent City Jockey Club at New Orleans, have adopted a rule that badges will not be good on days when stakes are to be run for, and everybody will be required to pay 50 cents admission. The rule was in vogue during the last years's meeting, and is said to have worked satisfactorily.

N. TURNER took no chance with Hugh Penny, but pulled his hat a few yards from the wire and rode him out. If some of the other jockeys would follow his example in this respect the public would be duly grateful. Several races have been thrown away during the past few days through over-confidence of the jockey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A local turf writer says: "Father Bill Daly talks of sending a section of his stable to New Orleans. The season has been rather a rough one for him, and a chance to win out the winter's expenses cannot be passed by. Moreover, it means a chance to develop some of the riders who are attached to the stable.

THE winning sire list on the English turf reads: Galopin, £21,958; Bona Vista, £15,554; Gallinule, £15,354; Ayrshire, £14,827; St. Simon, £14,683; Donovan, £13,046; St. Serf, £10,680; Janissary, £10,311; Common, £10,053; Enthusiast. £9,372; Martagon, £8,710; Amphion, £8,641; Hampton (dead), £8,317; Crowherry, £8,316; Sheen, £7,951; Bend Or, £7,108.

MR. EDWIN F. SMITH, the new presiding judge at Ingleside, is to be highly commended for the able and efficient manner in which the duties of his position have been administered during the past two weeks. Everything has moved along without the slightest friction, and his decisions, which in some cases have required a wonderfully quick eye, have in no case been questioned

AT the second day's racing of the Derby November meeting today Colonel Paget's four-year-old bay filly, Waterhen, won the Derby Cup. Mr. Fairle's Enthusiastic was second and Golden Bridge third. This race is of 2,000 sovereigns (200 sovereigns in plate and the remainder in specie); a handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Twenty horses ran over the straight mile.

THE colt Leiter that won at Ingleside last Thursday is the first of Piccolo's get to win. Piccolo was a highly bred imported horse that a few years back ran many good races over the Chicago tracks. Hayden & Walters brought him to California and won over the old Bay District track in 1894. By Petrarch—Lady Grace, he might prove a valuable sire if given a fair chance.

WE have called the Association's attention several times to the touting evil, but it still goes merrily on. If a stranger appears on the track you can see the pests circle around him like buzzards around carrion. As a rule they work in pairs and in the most barefaced manner, seemingly in no fear of punishment. The tribe is being constantly increased and unless the two jockey clubs do something to remedy the evil the sport will suffer no one can say how much.

MR. A. D. PAYNE, of the Annita Stud Farm, Charlottesville, Va., has recently made the following sales of thoroughbreds to "Curly" Brown, the well known starter and owner: Merry Day, ch c, 3, by Eolus, out of Mermaid, by imp. S. Blaise; Annie Payne, ch f, 2, by imp. The Jacobite or Jim Gray, out of Vigilette, dam of Artillery, by Eolus; Chat of Me, ch f, 3, by imp. Charaxus, dam Ninone, by Eolus, and Jack Gay, ch c, 2, full brother to Chet of Me.

THE sale of the stallion, imp. Lord Esterling, and broodmares, the property of Mr. E. S. Carr and Col. S. D. Bruce, was announced for Saturday last at G. D. Wilson's stable, in Lexington. Col. John Walsh was the auctioneer. The stock was owned in partnership by Messrs. Bruce & Carr, and hence each was at liberty to bid. A few of the broodmares were offered, but as they sold for very low prices their sale was stopped, the partners agreeing to divide the mares, each taking one alternately. The stallion was then offered. He was bought by Colonel Bruce for $1,200, Mr. O. H. Chenault, acting for Mr. Carr, being the only other bidder.

JOCKEY SIMMS is in the hottest sort of hot water at Bennings, says a special to the Globe-Democrat. Thursday he was fined $200, suspended for the balance of the meeting, his badge taken up and the case reported to the jockey club for further action; all because he knocked down Mr. Menges, the proprietor of the Sensation Stable. Simms says Mr. Menges put him on Tremargo when the horse was lame and unfit to race, and to make matters worse said he (Simms) had pulled the horse. When he heard this Simms could not control his temper and took the law into his own hands. It is quite possible the jockey club may withhold his license next year.

THE selling price of yearlings put up at auction in California seems to be steadily on the decrease. It is pretty hard to sell colts and fillies at an average of one hundred dollars a head. Now when a breeder of thoroughbreds comes to figure up he finds, selling at that price, that he is breeding and caring for the animals at a loss. Mr. Haggin of the Rancho del Paso taking the bull by the horns forwarded a consignment of fillies to England which brought splendid prices, and emboldened by the success of his first venture intends to send over one hundred and fifty more, the cream of the ranch. There is no other breeding establishment in the United States that sends as many winners annually to the post as the Haggin's Ranch, and if he sends his yearlings over the pond it will be a distinct loss to the American Turf.

TOM COLLINS is one of the most consistent and useful racing machines of the present season. A good two-year-old last year, he won several races, including a dash of five-eighths in 1:00¾, the record at Harlem, from a field of the the best two-year-olds in the West. This year he started twenty-seven times. He was returned a winner of thirteen races and has only been four times outside the money and three times third, including three stakes, in a campaign that began at Nashville and extended around the circuit to Chicago, East and back to Latonia, and at present still remains in the pink of racing form. It is interesting to note that Tom Collins is the first foal of his dam, Malada, a young mare by imp. Glenelg that has already scored such a success as a sire of valuable broodmares. Malada is a full sister to Manola (dam of Protection, winner of the Junior Champion, etc.), and is in foal to the great Hanover.—Whip & Spur.

IN reference to the close of racing at Roby, Ind., the Chicago Inter-Ocean says aptly: "There are some horsemen who will not be able to get anywhere. They will stay at Roby in company with the limited number who remain from choice. It is unfortunate that there are a number of men with horses which have not earned enough to enable them to ship, and whose credit is exhausted. In some instances luck has been against the men, but in the majority of cases their misfortunes are of their own making, and the sooner they are starved out of the racing business the better it will be for them. Each year they find a discarded horse on which they are able to get badges, and they manage to beg, borrow or steal enough to live on, ending the season as they began it. Every race track has just such characters, and the sooner the associations find some means of barring this class from their grounds the better it will be for all concerned. Most of these men could get work as rubbers and stable men, but they consider such work beneath them."

THE sensation which Mr. Tod Sloan made in England led naturally to an interest in his early life. Information on that subject was freely supplied by some humorist, who has skillfully studied the methods of Charles Bancroft Dillingham. He gave more picturesque information about American celebrities to the London press than any person who preceded him. But the facts of Tod Sloan's earlier career came from some genius who will make it necessary for Mr. Dillingham to look to his reputation. This account was to one of the London daily papers: "On a bright spring morning in 1875, a Mrs. Blouser of Kokomo, U. S. A., heard a scratching at her kitchen door. Thinking it was her dog, she opened it, and there, perched on the doorstep and playing with a large black cat, she espied a tiny atom of a boy. He was clothed in rags and appeared cold and hungry, and Mrs. Blouser took him into the house. When she asked him where his mother was, Mrs. Blouser says, his eyes filled with tears, and said, 'Out there'." Mrs. Blouser of Kokomo, U. S. A. disappears from the narrative early, but there are many touches worthy of the hand that invented her. That Sloan's income is $10,000 a year in this country, that he pays $50 a day for his rooms at a London hotel, travels with thirty-eight trunks, a valet, a private secretary and two other men who look after his business interests and pave out weekly $700 in tips and salaries are other interesting facts about his life which are revealed.—N. Y. Sun.

THE opening gun of the racing season of 1899 has been fired by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, which publishes in the issue of the Racing Calendar of Nov. 17th the entries to a number of important two-year-old stakes for 1899, including the Great American, the Tremont, the Expectation, the Hudson, the Criterion, and the Junior Champion. The showing is a most excellent one in the matter of numbers and in the comparative new-comers who have made nominations. The last is one of the most important two-year-old events on the calendar, and will be run the first day of the Autumn meeting, 1899. It has received 170 nominations, 33 more than were received for the Great American Stakes. Richard Croker is represented by two colts by Dobbins, and W. H. Clerk nominates an even half dozen, each by a different sire. J. R. & F. P. Keene are represented by five—four by Domino and one by Tournament. H. E. Leigh, who intends racing extensively in the East next season, nominates five—two by Kingston and one by Irondale. Charles Fleischmann's Sons have the largest number of entries—nine. W. C. Eustis is represented by four, C. T. Patterson by four, E. O. Pepper by six, J. E. Madden by eight, and Sydney Paget by eight. August Belmont, P. J. Dwyer and W. C. Eustis have all their entries named, and so have several others who have only one or two entries. The first are more noticeable as their entries are more numerous, showing that they have lost no time in claiming names.

Prof. Bowhill as an Author.

All the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman will remember Prof. Thos. Bowhill, who formerly resided in this city, and whose contributions to the columns of this paper on veterinary matters were during the time not only frequent, but highly instructive to all interested in the breeding or care of live stock. Prof. Bowhill resigned the professorship of Bacteriology in the Veterinary Department of the California State University to return to his former home in Scotland, since which time he has completed a work that has attracted the attention of the scientific world. Through the kindness of Mr. John H. McKerron, of this city, we are enabled to copy the following notice of Dr. Bowhill's work from The North British Agriculturist:

Manual of Bacteriological Technique and Special Bacteriology. By Thomas Bowhill, F. R. C. V. S., F. R. P. S., Edinburgh, late Professor of Becteriology, Veterinary Department, University of California. With 100 original illustrations. Edinburgh: Oliver & Boyd; London: Simpkin, Marshall & Co.—This work is remarkable, if not absolutely unique, alike in regard to the mass of information it contains and the super-excellence of the original illustrations with which it is embellished. The author has long made a special study of bacteriological science, and as early as 1891 he proved the identity of the germs of swine fever in the United Kingdom with the bacteria of hog cholera in the United States of America. He has worked in the laboratory of Dr. Gunther, who is incontestably the most eminent bacteriologist of the present day. The illustrations with which the book is embellished are most admirably executed in colotype from photomicrographs executed by the author by means of the Zeiss apparatus, are works of art such as are rarely produced out of Germany. Alike in regard to the letterpress and the illustrations, the book is a monument to the transcendent ability of the author. As Mr. Bowhill is not only a bacteriologist of outstanding ability, but a veterinary expert as well, he has naturally given prominence to the subject of bacteria which cause disease in human beings and farm live stock, but the bacteria of soil and milk have also received due attention at his hands. The interest which these bacteriological researches have for stock owners may be estimated by the fact that the bacteria dealt with include those found in inflammation and suppuration, and those which give rise to such diseases as anthrax, tetanus (lockjaw), glanders, tuberculosis, influenza, pleuro, foot and mouth disease, &c. The *Bacillus Acidi Lactici* which Scottish Cheddar-makers are now using pure cultures of in their regular dairy operations, are fully dealt with, as also dozens of other bacilli found in milk, some of which bacilli cause "ropiness," others cause "sleepy cream," others cause bloody color, and so on. The soil bacteria—Nitroso Bacteria, Nitro Bacteria, Bacillus Tuberigenus, Rhizobium Legumenosarom, Bacillus Radicicola, &c.—have their appearance and functions described, together with directions as to how the agriculturist may best assist these co-workers of his in the discharge of their functions. Altogether this is a most remarkable work, and to the bacteriologist, the medical man, the aspirant for the degree in Public Health, and the veterinarian, it should be not only useful in the highest degree, but absolutely indispensable.

Finally Won by Salisbury.

It will be remembered that some years ago H. S. Henry, owner then of the Penn Valley Farm, Morrisville, New York, sued Monroe Salisbury for the money he had paid for the mare May Day, alleging that she was twenty-two years old, when bought, instead of eighteen, as stated in the catalogue. The case was tried and resulted in a victory of Mr. Henry, the Supreme Court of New York, Justice Giegerich on the bench, giving him a verdict for the amount claimed. The case was then carried to the appellate branch of that court and has of late been decided in favor of Mr. Salisbury, the decision of Justice Giegerich being reversed. This decision, we believe, rested on the condition of sale imposed by the holders of the auction at which the mare changed hands. That condition read: "Ages and heights of horses are approximated by owners and are believed to be correct, but are not guaranteed." The statement was made in the catalogue that May Day was foaled in 1874, but Mr. Henry alleged, as his cause of action, that she was foaled in 1870, which as the sale was held in 1892, made her twenty-two instead of eighteen. The price at which Mr. Henry bid in the old mare was $4,000, for which he gave Mr. Salisbury his note. He secured possession of the note on payment of $3,000 and sued Mr. Salisbury for that amount, plus interest and other charges, for which Justice Giegerich gave him a verdict. It seems that the sum of $3,000 was paid after the entering of a suit to enforce collection of the note, in the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, but that the suit never came to trial. Altogether the facts in the case seem to be a good deal mixed, the only thing clear being that Mr. Salisbury finally won out and the ground for his victory was the condition quoted above.—Chicago Horseman.

James Butler, of New York, who purchased Klatawah, will drive him some on the Speedway this winter. With Klatawah and Directum Kelly both in good shape next year, he will be able to pull down his share of the purses on the grand circuit.

About $300,000 was paid for harness horses at W. B. Easig's big sale in New York, which closed this week. This is one of the greatest sales ever held and the average amount received per head was large.

Blue Grass Notes.

[American Stock Farm.]

Major H. C. McDowell's great two-year-old filly Ecstasy, 2:10½, by Baron Wilkes, out of the dam of Impetuous, 2:13, has not only proved that she is a pacer of the highest class, but is also now showing that she is somewhat of a trotter as well. After taking the world's record for two-year-old pacers at the fall meeting of the K. T. H. B. A., Mr Marvin took her to Ashland Park Stock Farm and concluded that he would try and convert her to the trot. She seems to take to the diagonal trot nicely, and he has been working her at that way of going ever since. A few days ago he concluded to speed her to the half, and she forthwith showed the veteran record-maker that she was very speedy by trotting the half-mile in 1:07 flat. It is said that she is a beautifully gaited trotter, and with the speed she possesses her very fast pacing record will surely prove no handicap to her as a race horse in future.

Mr. R. P. Fox, Jr., of Richmond, has the most precocious young trotters that we have yet heard of and is the best and fastest one that has yet appeared at that famous nursery of colt trotters. It is a bay colt, six months old, by Dr. Hooker, 2:23¾, dam by Sentinel Wilkes; second dam by Wilkes Boy, 2:24½; third dam (dam of Patchen Lass), by Grey Eagle. This colt has only been led seven times, and a few days ago Mr. Fox led him an eighth in 0:18. A number of good judges witnessed the performance and pronounced the colt the best and fastest ever bred or trained in Madison county.

Congressman J. W. Bailey's good stallion Electric Bel, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, that Charles Marvin has been handling since the stud season was over, will be wintered at Ashland Park Stock Farm and looked after by Mr. Marvin. Electric Bel has two new standard performers to his credit this year in the black stallion Belay, a handsome fellow owned by Miller & Sibley, that took his record at the Lexington track this summer, and the pacer Sib, 2:20. Electric Bel had a good season in the stud, and served a number of very high-class mares.

The cold, rainy weather that began here on Monday night will, in all probability, mark the closing of the Lexington track to trainers for the winter. For the past few weeks there has been scarcely any work done over it, save by a few young things that the boys have been educating, as all of the season's campaigners have been sent to their homes or retired from active training.

The sale of thoroughbreds owned by Messrs. Bruce & Carr, of New York City, that was begun at Horseman's Headquarters, in this city, last Saturday afternoon, was discontinued after a few sales had been made, owing to the small crowd of buyers in attendance and the low prices realized. The gentlemen divided the horses equally between themselves.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Nov. 22, 1898

Thomas Allwood, Auburn, R. I., Machine for Making Horseshoes, 614,527.

George J. Altham, Swansea, Mass., Vehicle, 614,781.

John Dudek, Campbell, Neb., Cattle Yoke, 614,445.

Isaac M. Fisher, Vinton, Mo., Checkrein Holder, 614,649.

Melvin A. Flautt, Waynesborough, Pa., King-Post for Vehicles, 614,711.

Wm. A. D. Graham, Toronto, Canada, Pneumatic Tire, 614,806.

Wm. C. Griesbach, Tanrus, N. J., Brake for Vehicles, 614,546.

Teodor Kierakowicz and J. Lucas, Chicago, Ill., Hub for Vehicle Wheels, 614,726

Henry G. Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., Vehicle Wheel, 614,665.

Henry W. Oldaker, Foote, Iowa, Thill for Vehicles, 614,595.

Louis Pfeiffer, Jr. Bufkin, Ind., End Gate Latch for Wagons, 614,758.

Walter W. Schultz, Richmond, Ind., Carriage-Pole, 614,767.

Martin L. Sanderliog, Jersey City, N. J., Wagon Brake, 614,628.

Martin L. Senderling, Jersey City, N. J., Fifth Wheel for Vehicles, 614,629.

Walter D. Snider and A. G. Snow, Scranton, Pa., Hub for Vehicles, 614,669.

Georga A. Walter, Prescott, Wis., Eccentric Wagon Brake, 614,637.

George Wertz, Peoria, Ill., Soft-Tread Horseshoe, 614,521.

John W. Wilson, Manchester, N. H., Swing-Seat for Drays, 614,596.

Wm. J. Bradley, Troy, and J. Mathisen, Lansinghurgh, N. Y., Design, Horseshoe, 29,712.

Florence F. Conner, Cleveland, Ohio, Design, Bridle-Bit Side-Bar, 29,703.

Henry H. F. Davie, Riverton, N. J., Design, Horseshoe Pad, 20,713.

Georga A. Lambert, Anderson, Ind., Design, Neck-Yoke Center, 29,704.

Wm. Ness, Jr., Spring Forge, Pa., Design, Harness Tug, [illegible]

Answers to Correspondents.

Subscriber, Napa, Cal.—Will you have the kindness to inform me through your answers to correspondents how much the turns of a track ought to be thrown up when the stretches are 660 feet long, 40 feet wide and 25 feet apart from the inside rail, making a track of a little over three eights of a mile. What would be the length of such a track and how far are race tracks measured from the inside rail? I live among the hills and this is the best I can do. One stretch will be downhill slightly and the other up, but I will have straight stretches of an eight of a mile. Will not this be sufficient to train a two-year-old on? Answer—There is a rule governing the throwing up of the turns of any track. It depends upon the curve of the track, and the speed which it is desired to make; the greater the speed the more throwing up will be needed. A rise of one foot in ten at the center of the curve will be about right. Tracks are usually measured three feet from the inside rail. The only way to get the exact length of your track is to measure it. An eighth of a mile stretch will be long enough to send your colt at speed at first. The best trainers believe in short brushes for two-year-olds.

Veterinarians Know Its Use.

Pomona, Cal., June 7, 1897.

Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescribe your "Gombault's Caustic Balsam," contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.

Walter P. Kelty, V. S.

Chardon, O.

Gentlemen:—I have used your Continental Ointment with very gratifying results. As a convenient and effective remedy for healing of wounds or sores, for softening feet and growing hair, I think it has no equal.

Yours truly,

J. B. Whitney,
Prop'r Burnett House

The American Steel & Wire Co. have recently opened an immense warehouse at 225 Fremont street. Mr. Geo. H. Ismon, the agent in charge, is one of the progressive men of the age, and has made a close study of the wants of the local market. This is particularly so in regard to the matter of such fencing as is adapted to the wants of fine stock ranges. He recommends as a suitable fence the "Elwood All Steel Woven Wire Fence." This fence is in every way practical, easy of construction, not dangerous, durable and cheap. See the advertisement of the "Elwood" in this paper.

Shellsbury, Iowa.

Absorbine has given good results wherever used.

M. S. Pratt.

Young Willie Applegate is again in New York. Applegate is the young man whose rather sudden departure for Europe a few months ago was noted in the various newspapers at the time. He had not done anything that called for an outburst of indignation on the part of the newspapers, but his actions were commented upon rather freely. The particular point in connection with young Applegate's departure for Europe, which was regarded as being irregular, was the fact that he left a few markers with certain bookmakers. But Willie has made good, and that is more than can be said of some gentleman who are now making daily attempts to 'shoo in' horses by virtue of a bluff in the betting ring. Young Applegate overplayed himself without intending to do so, but when he left Paris he lost no time in cabling the exact situation to his father, who owns a few racetracks and distilleries in Kentucky. The old gentleman didn't have to settle all of Willie's markers, however for the young man came back with a bunch of money of his own.—N. Y. Telegraph.

James Smith, who owns Homestake, ran Rey del Tierra up five hundred and the action aroused the ire of Bill Murry, the portly trainer of Cambridge Stable. He made a pass at Smith, but before he could do any damage he was taken in hand by some of his friends and very willingly allowed himself to be walked to the paddock to cool out. The judge fined Murry $200 for his fun.

The tract of land known as the Muir place has been added to Mr. J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf farm. The addition to Elmendorf is the track of land immediately in front and across the pike from it, and embraces 614 acres. This makes the Elmendorf estate comprise something over a thousand acres. There are no buildings on the Muir place, and the price paid is understood to be $100 an acre.

Sulky Notes

COLTS with docked teils will not be ellowed in English ehow rings hereafter.

THE trotting bred horses carried off most of the honors et the New York Horse Show.

WHEN the returns ere all in the new 2:30 list for 1898 will contain over 1900 nemes.

SEVEN thousand dollers cash was offered for Peletus, 2:09¼, last month and refused.

MAUD S., 2:08¾, is the oldest trotter living that is in the 2:10 list. She will be 25 her next birthday.

WALTER MASTEN, owner of Fairose, has abont concluded negotiations for e leese of the Woodland track.

ANDY MCDOWELL was a bidder on both Ster Pointer end Klataweh, bnt the figures soon got too large for him.

ALL our Eastern contemporaries ere congratulating the California horsemen on the result of the recent election.

THE Two Minnte Stock Farm is now rightly named. It owns Star Pointer, the only two-minnte horse in the world.

HARRY BENEDICT will leave the Hamlin stehle December 1st, end will accept e position as assistent trainer with W. O. Foote.

THE horsemen ere strictly in it this year. Hon. J. C. Silbey, the greet Pennsylvania horse breeder hes heen re-elected to Congress.

THE union of Star Pointer, 1:59¼, end Lenne N., 2:05½, will he the fastest combinetion on record. A two-minnte pecer shonld result.

IF the trotting bred horses had heen elimineted from the herness classes in the New York Horse Show there wonldn,t heve heen eny show.

ONLY three foals of Ster Pointer ever started in e rece, end these ere Sidney Pointer 2:14¼, Clay Pointer 2:19¼, end Qneen Pointer, 2:20½.

IT is rnmored thet qnite a lot of yonng Dieblos will line up for the word next year end some of them ere being tonted as record breekers already.

CHAS. GRIFFITH will have a string of horses on the circnit next yeer. Rect, 2:16½, the nnbeeten son of Direct and Lily Stanley, will he among them.

HENRY SANDERS has leesed the recing qualities of Renzon, by Cherles Derhy, dem by Steinway. This year she showed e three-yeer-old trial in 2:16.

HENRY HELLMAN, who for the past two years has had charge of the Hollister track, hes given np his lease end moved his stahle of horses to San Jose.

STAR POINTER, 1:59¼, sold for $15,000 insteed of $19,000 as the telegraph reported last week. Mr. Murphy paid $16,-500 for the chempion when he bonght him.

METEOR, 2:17½, by Commodore Belmont, who took his record last year at the age of eighteen, stepped in 2:20 in a rece over e helf-mile track the pest season in Oregon.

THE registration fee for horses over two years of age is now $4. People who have stock nnder two yeers eligible to registery should enter them hefore January 1st and seve 50 per cent.

HENRY SANDERS, of Cleveland, hes leased the racing qualities of Ronzano, by Charles Derhy, dam hy Steinway, second dem, the dam of Derby Princess, 2:08½, end will campeign her next year. This seeson as a three-year-old she showed a mile in 2:16.

L. C. WELTER, of Alemeda connty, has a three-yeer-old colt hy Direct that gives evidence of heing another candidete for his sire's 2:20 list. He is only jnst hroken hnt shows speed already.

MYRON MCHENRY is expected to arrive in Pleasenton hefore long to begin work in conjnnction with T. E. Keating on a string of good ones to he cemgaigned over the eestern circnits in 1899.

WM. MURRAY and Richard Ables of Pleesanton visited Oekwood Park Farm lest week and report having seeo some wonderfnl exhibitions of speed by the green colts jnst being broken to herness.

MARCUS DALY has nurchesed some grandly bred mares et the fall seles for his farm in Montana. His latest nurchase is the donble-gaited mere Addie De, with a trotting record of 2:25¾ and a pecing record of 2:10½. She is hy Nntwood and will he hred to Prodigel.

C. E. NEWMAN drove his roen mare Maud, by Anteeo, Jr., a mile ont over the speed track in the park one day last week on a wager for "two small bottles" with a friend to beat 2:20. The mile wss made in 2:18 flat, the last half in 1:08 and the last querter in 0:31½. Maud pulled a four-wheeled "bike" huggy on this occesion, which makes the performance an extra good one for a roadster.

A RACE meeting ceme off et the little town of Sebastopol in Sonoma connty one day last week. "Slattery's Pacer" and "Pat Carroll's Dewey" are credited hy the local paper with winning the herness events.

JAMES SULLIVAN will probably trein Col. Perk Henshaw's string of harness horses at Pleasenton. He will not get to work with them nntil after the holideys, however. The horses are now running ont at Chico.

THE Overland Trotting and Running Associetion, Denver, Col , will give a hig meeting et the opening of next season, when even greater racing then was witnessed this yeer will he provided for the sport-loving public.

AMONG the new edditions to the string owned by Messrs. Keeting & Crellin, of Pleasenton, are two green yonngsters by Chas. Derhy, thet were recently nurchesed from Oekwood Perk Farm. They ere said to be very promising.

CARVALLO, a three-yeer-old hey gelding by Dexter Prince ont of Carrie C., by Electioneer, sold for $975 et the Fasig sale lest week. This gelding was sold as e two-yeer-old hy Palo Alto Stock Farm at Fesig's Clevelend sele last yeer for $425.

BARON WILKES end Brown Hel are the only stellions that heve sired two pacers with records of 2:05 or better. The first named sired Bnmps, 2:04½, and Rnbenstein 2:05, while the Hal horse has sired Star Pointer, 1:59¼ and Hal Dillard, 2:04¾.

NZERETTA, 2:16½, es e three-veer-old is the only one of the get of Neernnt 2:12½, that has ever been treined. Neernnt is bnt seven yeers old end no yonng sire in California has more promise of being e great speed producer. He is owned by Geo. W. Ford of Sante Ana.

SIDANE, bay mere, by Sidney, ont of Addie S., by Steinway, took a record of 2:23¾, this year over a helf mile treck in New York State this year. Sidene was bred to Simmocolon in 1891 and prodnced Meridan, 2:12¾. She was never hred again and was sold East.

A DEATH previonsly nnreported was thet of Byerly Abdallah, the well-known son of Mambrino Patchen and Lady Ayres, which occnrred al Mecnon, Ill., last summer at the age of twenty-four. He sired ten standard performers, headed by Jerome Turner, 2:15½.

CAPT. E. N. CHESTER died in New York, November 16th, et the ege of 52 years. He wes well-known as a catelogne compiler for W. B. Fesig & Company and as e writer on turf subjects. He was e brother to W. T. Chester, well known es Griffin, of the Turf, Field end Ferm.

B. O. VAN BOKKELEN returned from his Eastern trip last week. He sent Wayland W., 2:12½, to Enreka from here by steamer, consigned to his owner, Alex. Connick. Weyland W. was teken sick soon efter leaving Californie on the trip East and was unable to start dnring the whole season.

ACCORDING to a recent dispetch from Carson City, Nev., Miss Bsgwill, the femele jockey, has received en offer from en Eastern horseman to ride for him next season. She rides under the name of Emma Archer, end is seid to hold driver's license No. 4,294 in the National Trotting Associetion.

JOHN R. GENTRY (2:00½), elways known as the "hendsome horse," won the blne ribbon at the National horse show. While Star Pointer can outrace Gentry, he does not compere with him as a show horse, end James Murphy evidently nnderstood this, for he would not parede Pointer et the gerden.

SULPHIDE, 2:09½, as a three year-old, died et Denver last week while nndergoing an operation for perelysis of the larynx. He was bred by Du Bois Bros. of Denver end sired by Snperior. His dem was the trotting mare Meggie H, 2:28½, the dam of the pecer Cerbonate, 2:09 Sulphide was five years old.

CONSIDERING the limited herness recing held in California this yeer there was a very large proportion of new 2:30 ner formers developed in the State dnring the seeson, and with the resnmption of the regnlar circnit in 1899, there will he a greeter nnmber of new ones in the list et the close of the season then ever before.

BRAD H. DU BOIS, Denver, Col. asked the district conrt a few days ago for an order compelling the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders, which snit him on a debt for entering horses in the East, to separate its canses of action. This was denied, and Du Bois was given fifteen days to pleed.

E. H. HARRIMAN, the owner of Stamboul, nurchased at the Fasig sale the bay mare Mabel Medium, by Happy Medium. This mere cost A. H. Moore $2,500 a few years ago. She is bred very mnch like the dam of Stam B , 2:11, and Mr. Herriman will breed her to Stemboul, hoping to get another as good as Stam B.

SAM GAMBLE arrived in New York with Directnm November 28th, and the chempion stallion was exhibited et Madison Square Garden that evening at the beginning of the sale of the consignment from Spiers Stock Farm, where he will be loceted. The greet horse attrected lots of attention, and was in snperb condition.

THE anctioneer who knocked down Star Pointer for $15,000 week before last in New York may have worked his jaws considerably to get the $15,000 he sold for, bnt a large portion of the pnblic has worked its jaws to enable the new owner of the horse to pay thet price. J. W. White, who nurchased the horse, is the mannfacturer of a popnlar brand of chewing gnm.

DEL NORTE, 2:04¾, the gnidless pacer, has a race record of 2:08. When he wes campaigned on the California circnit he often showed two-minnte speed for a qnarter end went halves in his work in 1:00. There are many who thought he wonld have been e two minnte horse in the hands of e first-class trainer. Ed Moshier who is now handling him is doing better by the horse then eny of his previous trainers.

THE noted hackney stallion Royal Standard, that created a sensation at the Chicago Horse Show last year, has been sold hy his owners, Graham Brothers, of Claremont, Ont., to A. and W. Montgomery, of Scotland. The price qnoted is $7,000. Royal Standard wes hred in Ireland, and imported to Canada three years ago. The Grahams have honght the hackney stallion Lord Roseberry hy Lord Derby, ont of a mere by Denmark.

MONROE SALISBURY was at the Sntherlend farm neer Pleasanton e few days ego looking at the youngsters working there. He was particnlerly interested in the colts hy Direct, 2:05½, and donbtless longed for the good old times to come back egain when he was ready to metch the little bleck rascal ageinst any horse in the world. Mr. Sntherland is working some extre fine colts at his farm, by Direct, Dieblo, James Medison end other well-known sires.

OSITO, 2:14½, by McKinney, is as neer perfection in form end trotting action as any trotter ever foaled. He is bnt 14.3 hands high, hnt is a model in form end style. He was reised in the monntains were the feed was not of the best, which accounts for his lack of size. Bnt he is all horse. Chas A. Dorfee, who owns his sire, says Osito is the gemest horse he ever pulled a line over, end believes he can defeat eny horse in the world twenty miles ont. Osito is Spenish for cnb or little hear.

WHEN esked if he wonld rece Bingen egein this yeer Henry Titer seid: "I know as little ehont it es enyone, Mr. Forbes will make eny decision he wents to, hnt I sincerely hope he will return him to the training department. I firmly believe thet if Bingen is kept ont of the stnd, and no accident befalls him, thet he will surely hold all trotting records in 1899—thet is, if a new horse does not heet him. He ie sonnd es the dey he was foeled, end he will make e grand trotter next year."

A PRIZE of $300 wes offered for pacers of the 2:06 cless by the New York Horse Show, the horses to he judged by their pedigrees, individnelity and racing qnalities as shown hy performence, to he shown to wegon, winner to take ell. The entries were John R. Gentry, with Billy Andrews np; Direct, with John R. Kelly in the wagon, end Klataweh, shown hy W. H. Soyder. The three stallions were hitched to the latest style Caffrey speed wagons, end they mede a pleasing end ettractive appeerence. Gentry wes ewarded the first prize, while Direct secnred a red end Klatawah e yellow ribhon.

THE week point ehont ell rnles which attempt to prevent leying np of heats is that the hest trotting horse expert in America cannot for the life of him tell in e field of e dozen trotters or pacers which horses ere heing driven to lose. Of conrse there ere some horses so well known thet those who ere ecqnainted with their speed and gait know to e second or two ehont where they will trot, hnt en ertistic driver cen fool the hest judge thet ever stood over e wire. If heet betting is eholished there will he no further controversy over the question of "laying np," and trotting will have teken a long step forwerd.

THERE ie a probebility thet the old dispnte ebont the nse of hopples in harness rscing is to he revived again, for since the Netionel Trotting Association decided last yeer to do ewey with the nse of the hopple efter a stated time, a number of owners who will be hnrt hy the loss of this aid to a mixed gaited horse heve been busy in en endeavor to work np sympathy in fevor of the device. The impression seems to be gaining grnnd thet the rnle against the nse of hopples shonld not he mandatory, bnt left to the discretion of the association over whose track the horse who needs hopples is to rnn.—N. Y. Times.

CRESCEUS, 2:09¾, the stellion thet sold for $14,000 et the Fasig sale in New York is a magnificent specimen of the American trotting horse—a big, rangy chestnnt, with e heed and neck thet cansed nniversal admiretion from horsemen. He is by that sterling sire, Robert McGregor, who died a few weeks ago, and dnring his racing career he has improved steadily, winning last year the Champion Stakes, beeting the best horses on the trrf. Mike Bowermen sterted the bidding at $5,000, end Frank Gorton, the Chicego horseman, raised the hid to $8,000. By degrees the price was raised to $13,500, bid hy Frank Gorton, and an additional $500 secnred the champion for a representative of the Kelemezoo Stock Ferm of Kalemezoo, Mich.

THE stallion Prince Airlie, hy Gny Wilkes, thet Mr. Gardner F. Williams of Kimberley nnrchased at the dispersel sele of the San Mateo Stock Farm last spring, was shipped to Sonth Africa last month. It will he remembered that Mr. Williams tried to nnrchase a matched team while here in San Francisco, hut failed to find one thet snited him. A friend fonnd them in New York, however. They were black mares by a son of Jay Goold and ont of mares hy a grandson of Patrick Henry. They look so mnch alike that it is hard to tell one from the other. Prince Airlie onght to do mnch for the improvement of the blood of South African horses, es he is e well bred member of the great Wilkes family.

A. B. RODMAN is down from Woodland for a few days. Mr Rodmen called at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN one day this week, and when the fact that Myron McHenry was coming to California was mentioned, said he would be mighty glad to see him as he was an old time acqnaintance of the well known driver. "Years ago, said he, when McHenry was younger than he is now, I saw him drive a race against Peter V. Johnson, the veteran driver. Johnston won and McHenry remarked as he alighted from the sulky, 'Johnston heat me elthongh he had the slowest horse. His snperior driving did it.' McHenry was a pretty fair driver himself then, hnt he wes ready to acknowledge another superiority and to profit by the lesson it taught.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 3, 1898.

THE BREEDING SEASON OF 1899 is fast approaching. Within the next two months owners must decide what mares they will breed and to what stallions they will be mated. If there is any one thing that the past few years of hard times and low prices in the harness horse market has thoroughly demonstrated, it is the fact that indiscriminate breeding does not pay. Every man who has taken any interest whatever in horse breeding knows that it was the breeding of every mare that had a trotting or pacing cross in her pedigree, without regard to size, color, style or condition, that filled the market with a lot of horses fit for nothing, but offered as "trotting stock," and this helped to make the hard times still harder with horse breeders. The American trotter has weathered the hard times, however, and is again resuming his old position as the popular horse of this country. Prices are looking up and advancing, but buyers now demand value received for their money. Any old thing tracing to a trotting or pacing stallion or mare will not do. The buyer demands a horse first, a pedigree afterwards. This being the condition of affairs, breeders should take warning by the past and breed with discretion next season. Mares that have been mated with good horses and failed to produce saleable foals should not be bred again, unless to a jack or a draught stallion. Stallions that fail to get size, style or speed, and whose colts are not in demand at any price, should not be patronized by those who are aiming to breed race or road horses. The only safe rule is to breed the best to the best, and not to forget that this is the plan that pays the biggest profits. If you are breeding for speed, mate mares that have speed, or have produced speed, or are from speed families, to stallions having the same qualifications. Never patronize any horse simply because his services can be had at a low price. This plan never did and never will pay. Pick out the very best individuals you have and breed for size and style and good looks, as well as speed. Don't imagine for a minute that the boom in trotters is going to sell at a big price everything you can raise. The horses that are selling for big prices are the best, and if you will stop to think a moment, you will recollect that this class never went begging for buyers. The woods are full of inferior horses and no matter how scarce high-class horses may get, there will never be a time when the farmer can make any money raising the other kind.

CONSTANT AGITATION by the horse and other live stock breeders of California is necessary to make the agricultural fairs of 1899 successes from every point of view. It is an unfortunate fact that there are some very lethargic directors in a few of the agricultural districts of this State and that they need a great deal of "prodding," and "stirring up" to get them around to that spirit of energy which amounts to enthusiasm and is absolutely necessary to make a district fair a complete success. In view of this state of things, it might be well for live stock breeders, fruit growers and agriculturists to organize in their districts and start the fair ball rolling by agreeing to make exhibits, at the same time offering suggestions to the fair directors in regard to the premiums to be offered and classes provided. Those who raise stock to sell can well afford to do this, and all who are striving to improve the live stock or any of the agricultural or horticultural products of the State, will find that a good exhibit will be a money maker as well as an instructor for all concerned. There is no doubt but the appropriations will be made for these exhibits and it remains with those most vitally interested to say whether they shall be given in a proper manner or not. Every district in the State should be at work now preparing for the fair of 1899. Boards of Trade, Business Men's Organizations, Merchants' Associations and all kindred bodies organized for the advancement of communities will find a splendid field for effective work in aiding and booming their district fairs. Let the good work begin at once.

IN OUR ISSUE of last week an item referring to a case in a Sonoma county court in which the ownership of the mare Roblet was an issue, stated that the executor of the estate of the late Isaac De Turk claimed that no sale of the mare had ever been made to the late John Rogers. This was an error. Mr. Lumsden, the executor of the De Turk estate made no such claim. He sold the mare to Mr. Rogers and held a chattled mortgage on the animal. The Public Administrator of the county applied for letters of administration on Mr. Roger's estate and the Court last Monday refused the application as no evidence was introduced to show that Mr. Rogers did not have a last will and testament, which must be shown before letters can be issued.

VOLUME VII. of the American Stud Book has reached this office through the courtesy of its publisher, The Jockey Club. The new volume has been anxiously looked for for some time, and since its arrival has been on the shelf but a few minutes at a time. The Stud Book is an absolute necessity on every thoroughbred breeding farm. The seventh volume is published just as it was compiled by Col. Bruce, that being one of the conditions of its sale to the Jockey Club by that gentleman. Volume VIII. is being prepared for publication and breeders are particularly requested to examine previous volumes carefully for any errors or omissions that the new volume may be as free from errors as possible Volume VII. has the records of the produce of all registered mares up to and including the year 1897.

The shiftless man is invariably a worthless man. There is no profit in any kind of business that is managed by a shiftless man, for a man of that kind always expects business to take care of itself, consequently both business and the man are found short on money in a short time. It is safe to say that the average person who breeds and raises horses is a shiftless one. Over seventy-five per cent. of horses raised do not bring cost price, all due to shiftlessness in breeding and raising them. Horses cannot mature well that are raised on snow and under poor shelter in bad weather. The live wide-awake up-to-date man has his stock always in marketable condition and ready for the buyer when he comes along. His horses look sleek and fat, are well broken and prepared for city trade, consequently gets a good price for his horses, while his neighbor, who is shiftless, always has on hand a lot of odds and ends for which there is no market simply because the horses' manes and tails are full of burrs, are in poor condition and unbroken. Anything almost can be sold if in a marketable fix. Somebody wants it if it looks good and in shape for use.

It is rumored that the Messrs. Morris will campaign a string of horses on the Western circuit next season, headed by their recent purchases, Kentucky Colonel and Manuel. These two youngsters are heavily engaged in next season's Western three year-old stakes. If the Messrs. Morris send them West, Brewer Schorr will not have things so easy. The Memphis turfmen expect to win several of the big Western Derbies with W. Overton and Sea Lion. He also has a "sleeper" under cover in the shape of a highly tried Order colt, said to be a youngster with sensational speed.

The Barrister, The Kentuckian, Heliobas, Miss Marion, Spirituelle and Espionage were the best two-year-olds shown in the West this season, barring the Pepper stars. The Kentuckian and The Barrister will probably be "preped" for the Derbies next spring. Heliobas is the colt that Bromley & Co. gave $10,000 for last spring. He showed stake form in the spring, but was taken sick shortly after being sold to Bromley & Co., and never rounded to. The Fleischman crack Alpen, winner of the Stallion Stakes at Chicago, is a good colt. Pat Dunne's filly, Jenks, is another good youngster that may shine as a three-year-old star.—St. Louis Republic.

The American trotter, if not such already, will some day be the equine favorite of the universe. Even the city dailies, which a few years ago could recognize "society merit" only in the foreign breeds, are now growing enthusiastic over the American trotter, the New York Sun lately having broken out in this style: "The park horse, or high stepper, is this year more than ever before to be the star of the show. When the Horse Show was young, society's pets were the hunters and jumpers. Then came the imported English hackneys, with their fuss and feathers and unrivaled capacity for clawing the air without getting over the ground. But the hackneys had to take a back seat when the American trotting horse, with his tail cut off and his mane pulled, learned to ape his English cousin at the high stepping game. He could go high and go fast, he could pull the weight of a heavy trap with seeming ease, and displayed more style and beauty and breeding than any other harness horse in the world. Ever since the hackneyized trotter broke into the game at the Garden, he has carried off about everything worth having in the way of ribbons and money in the heavy harness end of the Show."

High Steppers at New York.

The Horse Show just closed at New York outclassed all of the past fourteen shows held there. It has been a brilliant success. The correspondent of the Western Horseman thus describes the competition in the class for high steppers: "The field was perhaps the largest ever exhibited at the Horse Show, fifty-one aspirants for the honors crowding about the entrance to the ring before the gates were opened. Prescott Lawrence, Francis T. Underhill and H. E. Bloodgood, the judges, called the horses into the ring in three divisions, weeding out the deadwood in one lot before another was admitted. Only thirteen remained. Sam Huxter, who drove Miss Amalia Kussner's Ivanhoe, was fairly dezed when the judges sent the champion of the Morristown show out of the ring with the rest. Geo. R. Read's sporty little gray gelding Old Times, a winner at White Plains, was another blue ribbon stepper that got lost in the shuffle. After nearly an hour's work the competitors were reduced to seven, those left being Thos. W. Lawson's chestnut mare Gloriana and bay gelding Glorious, John S. Bratton's brown gelding Sampson, George B. Hulme's chestnut gelding Narragansett, W. O. Blanding's bay gelding Adonis, Albert C. Bostwick's bay mare Lady Ursula and C. F. Bates' brown gelding Coxey. At last the contest for first honors narrowed down to four or five of the best ones, and the handicapping grew more spirited as they sped around and around the tanbark, each one doing his prettiest to pull down the ribbon. Coxey, the champion of 1896, and one of the stars of last year's show, was driven by Charley Bates, who had laid up a couple of heats on his rivals, never calling for the best that Coxey could do until the final brush. John Bratton's Sampson got the blue ribbon in the end. The Kansas City horseman fairly beamed with joy as he sent his winner spinning over the tanbark after the blue rosette had been tied on him. The winner is a Western horse that has carried off about as many honors in his section as Coxey has in the East. His owner says the horse has a record of 2:19¼, made two or three years ago under the name of Winkle W. His sire was Winkle Dick, a son of Maxey Cobb, 2:13¾, the champion trotting stallion of ten years ago. Coxey was placed second, Gloriana third and Lady Ursula fourth. Gloriana is the trotting-bred mare that was sold at the American Horse Exchange a few weeks ago under the name of Best Get. She is beautifully turned, but rather lacking in substance, and her docked tail is almost devoid of hair.

W. C. Whitney as a Turfman.

Will W. C. Whitney, leader in the exclusive social set in New York City, multi-millionaire and man of affairs, openly identify himself with thoroughbred racing and take an active part in the conduct of the sport? This question is a leading one with sportsmen who are anxious to see men of national prominence give their moral and financial support to racing, and there are indications which justify the belief that next year Mr. Whitney will openly support August Belmont in his support for honest racing.

Mr. Whitney for a year has been conspicuous in connection with the sport, but under the mask of Sidney Paget, his partner and friend. Thousands of dollers of the firm's money has been invested in racing meterial and breeding stock, and it is understood that before the winter is past the firm will have purchased a bluegrass farm in Kentucky and begun the breeding and developing of thoroughbreds on a large scale.

Up to the present, however, Mr. Whitney's name has never appeared in the transactions, although there has never been a denial of the reports that Mr. Paget was simply a representative of the former Secretary of the Navy.

There are now reasons for believing that he will come out into the open. In fact, he has taken the first step in this direction. At the last regular monthly meeting of the officers of the Jockey Club Mr. Whitney was present and took part in the deliberation of the body. This gives ground for the rumor that when the time comes for appointing a new racing commission he will at least openly support August Belmont, the guiding spirit of the existing commission.

Mr. Belmont has long borne the brunt of the fight for clean racing in the East simply because of his love for the sport. That he would gladly share his labors and honors with some other man is well known, and Mr. Whitney's appearance at the meeting has been taken as proof that he will be an active co-laborer with Mr. Belmont in the Jockey Club hereafter.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

Big Slaughter of Jays.

The three days' jay and hawk hunt of the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club was concluded on last Sunday evening, and although quite a number of the hunters failed to bring in their returns the count at Steiger's store showed 820 bluejays, 51 hawks of various kinds, one owl, one crow and many quail. Only the jays and hawks counted in the contest, says the Petaluma Courier.

The bluejay has an unenviable record as a destroyer of the eggs of all varieties of birds frequenting the hills and valleys of this State. He is not averse to making a meal on young birds in the nest or of wantonly killing them and destroying the nest. This sortie against the marauders of the field is believed by the club members to be an effective effort in the direction of quail protection for one thing, as the bluejays in particular have proved themselves most destructive to the young and eggs of the quail. As to the hawks, the Cooper hawk is the one who is most destructive to quail, killing full grown birds whenever opportunity offers.

The prizes were awarded as follows: M. Vonsen, first prize; W. G. Jones, second prize; Hehe Nay, third prize; George Studdert, fourth prize; C. D. Ward, fifth prize; George Ortmen, club members' prize, $5. The Petaluma Club is planning as its next move a "varmint" hunt on improved plans.

At the Trap.

Five members of the Pelican Gun Club completed their season's scores at live birds on Thanksgiving Day. Out of eighty birds shot at during the season Ed Nicholaus scored 68 L. S. Upson 65, F. Ruhstaller Jr. 63, Fred Gotched 60 and Fred Yoerk 54.

The scores at twenty birds each were as follows:

E. Nicholaus	1*121211110111*1121—17
F. Ruhstaller Jr.	022?*21121*12011*100—13
F. Ruhstaller Sr.	11*1*0*01121111121001—13
Charles Schwilk	0*11*1*11**10121121201—12
Judge Gotched	00*101**021*2*0*0110— 7

* Dead out of bounds.

Ruhstaller pere et Ruhstaller fils shot a match at four birds, which "the old man" won by a score of 3 to 2.

Live Birds and Blue Rooks.

While the people of the Middle and Eastern States were housed up Thanksgiving Day on account of a raging blizzard of snow and mud the Anaconda Gun Club were enjoying the afternoon with a blue-rock and live-bird shoot at their grounds east of the city.

The score at blue Rocks, unknown angles, was: Nell, 22; Lewis, 14; Mahon, 13; Bartlett, 20; Tolan, 21; Roy, 4; Steacken, 13; Rockfeller, 24; Tuttla, 24.

Another shoot at blue-rocks—Tuttle, 21; Nell, 12; Bertlett, 21, and Mahon, 17.

In the live-bird shoot Rockefaller scored 13, Tuttle 16, Bartlett 14, Mahon 14, Lewis 5 and Tolan 3.

Quail From the South.

The local market price for quail has had a heavy slump recently. The suspension of the ordinance prohibiting the shipment of game from San Diego county enabled the sending to this city of quail in extraordinary numbers last week one consignment of sixteen hundred was received by a commission house, per Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, and on Monday last one hundred dozen arrived from the South. The birds were shipped by Martines Chick of San Diego. Chick and two or three others who assist him in slaughtering quail are shooting for the market this season. Most of the birds, it is claimed, are shot in Lower California, just over the boundary line, where they are found in countless thousands. A San Diego paper stated just prior to the opening of the season that Chick and another had leased the shooting privileges over the O'Neil ranch and other territory adjacent, comprising many thousand acres and heretofore regarded as good quail hunting ground. The season has been a dry one down there, which possibly caused the hunters to seek shooting fields across the border. Though in the case of Tulare market hunter one dry season, instead of shifting to another shooting district, he merely adopted the expedient of staying around the water holes for a couple of days, meanwhile keeping the birds away; when the thirsty quail found the coast clear they flocked en masse to water only to be ruthlessly mowed down by the concealed hunter who was lying in wait for them. Mr. Chick is an expert trap-shot and well known to the sportsmen of the Pacific Coast.

The San Diego Union of October 8th commented rather severely on the action of the Board of Supervisors in suspending the ordinance prohibiting the shipping of game from the county. Sportsmen of that section were unanimous in upholding the views expressed by the Union.

Opinions of a Gunmaker.

Bulges in gun barrels most frequently encircle the barrel when the result of faulty boring, but when the result of faulty metal they may cover a small or a large circumscribed area at any part of the barrel, top, bottom or sides. The metal for gun barrels should be elastic and tough. Sometimes hard spots remain by accident after the metal is worked into barrels. When completed the spots are not easily noticed, and the gun is turned out with one or several hard spots in the barrel. A charge is fired, and as the powder forces the load forward great pressure is exerted on the barrels just behind the projectile. The barrel expands and vibrates naturally while the load is in the act of passing, and immediately contracts when the load is past. In a good gun this expansion and contraction takes place evenly and smoothly, but imagine one spot large as an acorn of hard metal that will not give a particle as the load presses past it. The force of almost the entire load is directed against this spot, and the adjacent metal, meeting with increased and prolonged pressure, expands forcibly on all sides and causes bulging, the metal not being elastic enough to regain its former position after such an unusual strain. If the spot's edges diminish gradually in their harshness and become elastic like the other parts, a bulge is all that results. If all the barrel is of hard metal of even strength and firmness no bulge will result, but the gun will kick severely. When the hard spot is of clearly defined edges, ending abruptly, there is a risk of its being blown out of the barrel like a bullet, leaving a hole of a comparatively circumscribed though ragged edge. The effect of hard spots upon the shooting is great, even when not hard enough to cause bulging. The barrel with a hard spot on the left side will be bent slightly to the left while being discharged, but seldom permanently unless the spot is greatly harder than the surrounding metal. When slight, the barrel regains its original position after the usual vibration the discharge causes is over.

I have in mind a suspected gun being sent several times to the gunmaker's to be strengthened and finally to be rebored, but the result of each shot fired with the gun seemed to indicate that the barrels were bent. At last the gun was taken to an expert, who pointed out the difficulty, and as it could not be remedied the gun was returned to a factory and a new one was returned in its place, gratis, express charges and all. Faults in the metal very seldom occur, but when they do appear they are rectified by all manufacturers of high grade guns.

Whether the great heat that rapid firing subjects a gun to is sufficiently injurious to cause hard spots or not, is yet a disputed question. It is well known, however, that guns become hot enough to permit the choke to be shot entirely out of the barrel when rapid and continued shooting is much indulged in. Slight expansion may take place in an overheated barrel in sections, or along the entire length. This makes the gun shoot poorly with the identical load that once gave the most successful results. Sometimes when the owner of such a gun is of an experimental turn of mind he tries a wad a size larger—by accident, perhaps—and is delighted to find his favorite arm shoote as well as ever. It is good practice for a sportsman to try different size wads and watch the results. The experimenting sportsmen will, in time, have a decided advantage over a less observing shooter. Much that is curious and interesting will be learned through experimenting with different powders and loads —Leland Clarke in the American Field.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

E. Rumpf bagged ten sprig and teel last Sunday at Seare Point.

Novato hunting district enebled F. Staples to bag six ducks last Sunday.

C. Carlson had a bag of twenty-five ducks on Sunday last Alvaredo was the shooting place.

Lee Larzalere and J. Miles brought down a dozen and a half ducks from Tomales bay on Sundey.

Near Machin station, on the Empire preserve, five or six of the members had only fair luck last Sunday.

The members of the various clubs whose arks are located on the Suisun marshes have been getting plenty of duck shooting lately.

W. E Murdock returned from Reclamation last Sunday evening with a string of nineteen cans, sprig and teal. His best shoot took place Saturday.

John Barfeind was at the Spooney Gun Club grounds on Sunday. His bag was only fair; ducks were somewhat scarce on the eastern bay shore last Sunday.

Three prominent sportsmen of this city, Will Golcher, C. A. Haight and Ed. Bosqui, enjoyed a quail shoot near Point Reyes last Sunday. Fair bags were made by each shooter.

The Alameda Gun club members are enjoying good shooting at their preserve on Petaluma creek. The Mira Montes, located nearer to the bay, have not been idle with their guns lately.

C. J. Legros and his hunting partner report ducks to be very plentiful in and around Grizzly Flat at the head of Suisun bay. They have been very successful so far this season.

Some of the Olympic Gun Club members had pretty fair sport near Reclamation on Sunday last. Fred Surrhyne had a good sized bag of ducks, most of them, however, shot in the open water.

Last week L. Barre caught the flight from the bay near Belmont as the birds were flying over the hills to the Spring Valley Water Company's lakes. He bagged thirty-two sprig and eight geese.

Carl Jaekle, George Wilson, August Muller and John Farrell, of Napa, spent Sunday last hunting ducks with some Vallejo sportsmen, at the arks near Napa Junction. The party bagged about 120 birds.

At Fairville last Sunday a number of hunters had medium luck, among them were Ben Baum and Edg. Forster, they had to be content with fourteen quail between them. F. Costello and a friend bagged one dozen ducks, the assortment was made up of a variety of birds.

Last Sunday was not a day one would choose for good sport on the Petaluma marshes. The weather was very foggy, the ducks kept out on the bay, not daring to take flight for fear of losing their bearings.

John Lemmer, C. L. Dietz, "Shermen," B Wyman, Fred Johnson and Wm. Swain bagged over sixty ducks, mostly widgeon, on the Black Jack swamp at Sherman island last Sunday. Swain's gun made the high score for the day.

J. B. Campbell, a prominent cattle man of King City, who was in Salinas several days recently, asserts that this year has been so dry down south that squirrels could not exist, and are now a thing of the past. He stated that in a trip from Chualar to San Luis Obispo he did not see a single squirrel.

Several of the hunters from this city who shoot near Alvarado and show up Sundays with nice bags of ducks are openly accused, by those that know them, of shooting the birds by moonlight. A certain "square-head" is known to sluice ducks in this manner, notwithstanding his frequent denials; he poses as a full-fledged sportsman, too.

Stockton Sportsmen who fancy quail hunting have about given up trying to bag those birds for they are very scarce this season and it requires no end of exertion to get a half dozen. The dry winter last year and the lack of rains at this particular time keeps the birds in the brush and it is impossible to get them out or make the fly.

Jim Maynard and Dr. E. N. Ayers were at the "island" above Stockton on Sunday; they begged fourteen ducks and seventeen English snipe. These two devotees of the shotgun and Clarence Haight, another genial frequenter of upland and marsh, will proceed to Antioch this evening where they will meet Ellie Johnson, who will convey them in a launch to River island. The sport offered at this place promises to be very good. Ducks, snipe, quail and geese will probably make up the combined bag.

Bert Wyman is rapidly becoming, under Secretary Markland's tuition, one of the crack experts of the Black Jack Club. The secretary has recently applied for a patent on a device for making flock shots. The invention looks like a churn. A powerful spring inside the flock-gun hurtles a large net through the air a long distance and with immense velocity. The net, as it leaves the catapult, opens automatically and whirls around centrifugally, a series of duck-calls arranged about the margin are set to work calling; this will cause a flock of ducks to fly right into the net which then collapses and by means of a cunningly devised electric apparatus returns loaded with ducks to the exact spot from which it started.

Game Warden Helms of Sacramento took a trip recently to the southern end of Sacramento county on a still hunt for quail trappers. Quails are quite numerous in that section and trapping has been actively engaged in. He states that while on this trip he found and destroyed more quail traps than he had before encountered since he took up his duties of Game Warden. While he did not detect anyone in the act of trapping quails, he got so close on their heels that he is confident they will quit the business.

Warden Helms has already driven all the 4-bore and 8-bore gunmen out of the county, and now the ducks and geese have only to take their chances against guns of ordinary caliber. The cannoneers are operating in adjoing counties, but they dare not try it in Sacramento

Quail trapping at present, we are informed is quite an extensive and probably lucrative industry near Pleasanton. On the Hearst and Chadbourne properties a large number of traps have been set recently.

The rainbow trout are thriving remarkably well in many English, Scotch and Irish waters.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1898—California Collie Club. Specialty show of collies and cocker spaniels. P. K. L. rules. N. J. Stewart, Secretary.
Jan 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.
——, 1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, secretary, San Jose.

FIELD TRIALS.

Nov. 28, 1898—Missouri Field Trial Association's second annual trials, Amorel, Mo. L. S. Eddins, secretary.
Dec. 5, 1898—Continental Field Trial Club's Autumn trials, Lexington, N. C. Derby entries close August 1st; all-age entries close October 15th. W. B. Meares, Secretary.
Dec. 5-6, 1898—Missouri Valley Field Trial Club's trial,——. C. H. Werner, secretary.
Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Dec. 3-4—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
Dec. 3-4—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A chance for the sale of two greyhound bitches is offered this week in our advertising columns.

The smooth coat St. Bernard Lord Hualpa (Alton—Keepsake) died this week. He was owned by Miss M. McGanney.

The Boston terrier is making himself known in San Francisco. A number of fine specimens have come here from the East recently.

The Verona Kennels have a number of choice puppies by Ch. Old Hall Admiral and Ch. St. Claire Leddie that promise to make their mark in collie circles.

The Eastern St. Bernard fancy are interested in the recent importations of the smooth coat Atlas, who weighs 211 pounds, and Lady Tennyson, an Edinburgh and Newcastle winner. Atlas has taken first and champion at Edinburg and Belfast and was first prize winner at Crystal Palace.

The Great Dane bitch Queen R., who has a bench record of four first prizes, Stockton, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1897, and San Francisco, 1898, has recently been sold by Mrs. Roncoveri to Chas. Dresser, the well known breeder of this city. Queen R. has been bred to Blinker Murphy who was first in the winners class at the last S. F. K. C. show.

A painting by the well-known artist, Fred Butler, has attracted a great deal of attention during this week, on exhibition in Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s window. The artist has given a life-like appearance to the two noted collies Ch. Old Hall Admiral and Heather Mint owned by the Verona Kennels. The beautiful picture must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Swedish Elkhounds, says the English Kennel Gazetta are a very useful, interesting and intelligent variety of sporting dogs. Their uses are infinite, and range from "treeing" capercailzie to bringing bears to bay—It is probable that this breed may become a fancy in England, though their work would of course be different from that performed on their native grounds.

Plain Sam, the winner of the All-Age stake at the recent inaugural field trials of the Ohio Field Trials Association, is well known as a high class pointer, both as a winner and a sire. He is owned by Dr. J. R. Daniels of Cleveland, and is by Hal Pointer out of Kent's Star. Sam's Lad, also owned by Dr. Daniels, one of Plain Sam's sons by Eve, was the Derby winner. This great pointer has several well known representatives on the Coast, Same Bow, owned by Mr. W. S. Tevis, and Plain Sam's Son, a half brother to Sam's Bow, owned by Mr. J. E. De Ruyter, are favorably known to the pointer fancy.

The forty-third exhibition of the English Kennel Club at Crystal Palace, Sydenham (near London) is said to be one of the best exhibitions of sporting and other dogs ever held. The entries numbered 1,489, the quality being exceptionally good all round. The judges, thirty in number, kindly gave their services to the club as did about the same number of gentlemen who acted as ring stewards. The classes numbered three hundred and eighty-eight. The list of specials was a large one. Fox Terriers, Collies, Dachshunds, Bulldogs, Setters, Retrievers, Deerhounds and Irish Terriers seemed to principally engage public interest.

They do things after this manner in England: The new Dogs' Home, which was opened at Heckbridge, Surrey, on the 29th of October, by the Duke and Duchess of Portland, is in reality a country branch of the Home for Lost and Starving Dogs at Battersea, and has been built with every modern appliance for the purpose of receiving healthy dogs that are too good to be destroyed in the lethal chamber. In this connection Sir George Needham, the chairman of the committee of the Dog's Home, stated that during the last twelve years 280,937 lost and starving dogs had been received in the home, and that not more than 10 per cent. of them had been claimed by their owners, and purchasers found for 10 per cent. so that 80 per cent. of this large number had been destroyed. It was hoped that with this new home, with nice glass surroundings, the lives of many more dogs for the future would be saved. The cost of the home at Heckbridge up to the present time was £6,171, and he was assured that the establishment of this new branch was one of the most beneficent schemes ever inaugurated for the benefit of dogs. Sir Howard Vincent, who was present on the occasion of the opening ceremony, presented the Duchess of Portland with a wire-haired terrier, which she had admired when passing through the home.

Pacific Coast Trials.

Entries for the All-aged Stake in the Pacific Coast Field Trials will close Thursday, December 15, 1898.

The beautiful trophies offered for these trials are now on exhibition in the windows of a Market street jewelry firm. The Champion Stake cup has been offered by Mr. W. S. Tevis, the All-aged Stake cup is given by Western Sports, three other elegant cups are given by the Verona Kennels, Frank Maskey and Geo. W. Richards respectively, and will be awarded to the three winners. If Geo. W. Richards can find suitable grounds near Bakersfield to work the dogs it is very probable that the Verona Kennels will have some entries in the trials.

Collie Club Notes.

The date of closing for entries in the Oakland Show has been postponed until Wednesday, November 30th.

Mr. McCormick's imported collie, Victor of Aberdeen, will make his debut at Oakland as will also several youngsters by the world famous Collie Ormskirk Emereld.

We hear that something particularly fine in the Cocker line is now journeying westwards and will have an initial appearance across the bay. Plumeria Cocker Kennels have offered a silver medal for the best cocker stud dog to be judged by two of his get.

Loss of Two Famous Setters.

Two of the most famous English setters on the Coast recently died in Los Angeles. Valiente (Eugene T.—Meiden Mine), three years old, third in the Derby, 1897, a full brother to Ch. Count Gladstone IV., and Rowena (Herold—Enid), first in the Derby and third in the All-Aged Stake, 1896, are a loss to the setter breeding interests on the Pacific Coast that will be very hard to replace. Valiente was a great sire; he was one of the probable starters in the All-Aged Stake at Bakersfield next January. A number of promising youngsters by Valiente—Rowena are entered in the Derby.

CH. COUNT GLADSTONE IV.

Both of these fine dogs were owned by John Schumacher, of Los Angeles, a genial sportsman, who has the sympathy of a legion of fellow sportsmen in a loss, to him, that is felt keenly. Fever carried off Valiente, his kennel mate Rowena dying a few days latter. Mr. Schumacher states that in her case there was not a sign of disease; he is of the opinion, judging from the circumstences, that she died of grief caused by the death of her kennal mate.

Fanciers thoroughly appreciate the value of Dr. H. Clay Glover's Imperial remedies. There is nothing deleterious in their composition and they can be easily administered with equal confidence to the old dog whose energies are flagging or to the youngest puppy whose life and strength depend upon the future. The vermifuge is particularly efficacious for young puppies when areca nut and other violent remedies must not be thought of.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

Chas. Dresser's Great Dane bitch Queen R. (Caesar II.—Hagar) to same owner's Blinker Murphy (Osceola Bay—Orchard Trilby) November 22, 1898.

Presidio Kennels' (San Francisco) smooth coated St. Bernard Presidio Belle (Reglow—Empress Juno II) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Sir Judith's Bedivere—Santa Rosa), November 27, 1898.

Verona Kennels' (Pleasanton) English setter bitch Daisy Craft (Antonio—Daisy Hunter), to same owner's Ch. Count Gladstone IV. (Count Noble—Ruby's Girl), November 24, 27, 1898.

Wm. Gall's (Oakland) pointer bitch Sister Glenbeigh [G] (Glenbeigh—Amaryllis) to W. Taylor's Commodore (Tom Pinch—Galatea) November 4, 1898.

SALES

Mrs. A. Roncoveri has sold the Great Dane bitch Queen R. (Caesar II.—Hagar) to Chas. Dresser.

A. J. Salazar (Mission San Jose) has sold two rough coated St Bernard dog puppies, by Alta Millo—Biance II., to Leon Griesehaum, Nov. —, 1898.

WHELPS.

Verona Kennels' (Pleasanton) collia bitch Scottish Gem (Donovan II.—Annette) whelped on November 26, 1898, nine puppies—6 dogs, 3 bitches—to same owner's Ch. Old Hall Admiral (Finsbury Pilot—Old Hall Elle).

Pacific Kennel League, etc.

JOHANNESBURG, Cal., Nov. 20, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Most of your readers are well aware that the writer has for eight years past, advocated the formation of an organization to govern kennel matters west of the Rockey mountains. It is unnecessery to detail the reasons why the A. K. C. is not adequate to the situation, the mere matter of the distance between New York and San Francisco is sufficient of itself to give an excellent excuse for the existence of a "rival" organization. I confess that I am not fully in accord with the recently organized Pacific Kennel League mainly because of its inception at a time when the A. K. C. seemed to be doing its best to retain its post and because of the excellent personnel of the recently appointed Pacific Advisory Board pro tem.

In your issue of November 12th you quote a prominent fancier as stating that the League is not a "rival" organization or words to that effect; that there has been no "secession" and "It is they who will start the row if there is one, and though we do not seek it, yet being forced to defend ourselves, we may be obliged to fight." I beg to differ, the clubs that have joined the League that are members of the A. K. C. know full well that they are seceding. As individuals they can show where they please but as clubs they can only hold shows under A. K. C. rules when they joined the League they seceded in every sense of the word. The A. K. C. has the right, the power and the inclination to discipline these clubs and will undoubtedly do so. As to fighting, the League is organized as a rival club with no other object in view than that of driving the A. K. C. from the Coast. It may not win its fight, but if properly conducted on liberal lines with good men handling the reins it should succeed and if its leaders prove good, broad-minded fighters I believe it will.

I note the rules governing shows. Many of them are excellent, some are great strides in the right direction, but as the League is an existing fact and must be dealt with as such, I would much prefer to see it nearer perfection. I see no reason why the new club cannot begin where the old left off; why the new club cannot profit by the old one's failures and fail to see any reason why it should begin ten years back and make the same mistakes over again.

Rule 3, of the rules governing shows, reads as follows: "The breeder of the dog is the person owning the bitch at the time of her whelping" I would change that to owning or breeding. The owner of a bitch leased to another fancier is not always the breeder by any manner of means. It is quite a common practice to lease dogs or bitches. A bitch may be leased to a man for two years. Its owner may be thousands of miles away and not know what dog she is bred to or ever see the progeny. Is he in any sense, the breeder of said pups?

Rule 11 provides for a puppy class for puppies over four and under twelve months of age. It would have been a thousand times more to the interest of exhibitors and show committees if the class is totally abolished. The greatest and almost only objection to showing a dog is the danger of catching distemper—the bane of the fancier. For even the ten months pup, the draught, excitement, change of food and surroundings almost inverably results in some physical ailment. A pup may develop distemper after it has been benched a couple of days and as every breeder knows the younger the pup the more apt it is to contract this disease. Personally I never did and never will exhibit a young puppy, but those with less experience should be protected for themselves or the show clubs and the fanciers will be the losers. The exhibiting of bitches with litters has been abolished by the A. K. C. Litters are unquestionably attractive, but experience has taught Eastern fanciers, that of those exhibited ninety per cent die. The excitement sours the milk and starts the puppy going down hill. The innocent purchaser is the victim.

Rule 18 is the best rule ever adopted, there never was a greater farce perpetrated than judging for the best dog in the show.

Portions of Rule 21 are good but I fail to see the advantage gained in reducing the forfeit from $5 to $2. It will tend to introduce more frivolous charges, harass overworked committees with unnecessary work and create unfriendly feeling between exhibitors. A capable bench show committee is just as well and probably better equipped for deciding such questions at the time, than any League committee can at a late date. Denying the right of appeal is certainly a move in the right direction.

The Kennel Gazetta states: "The League will have no meeting place, but will meet at the different shows held and those unable to attend may send proxies." I am loath to believe Secretay Vredenburgh rightly informed. I trust if true, that the League will speedily effect a permanent organization, secure a place of meeting, meet regularly, appoint committees to take charge of the various branches of the work and first of all put the club on a strong financial basis. It is a poor member that will not back up his ideas with coin. Charge the club a small sum for membership fees; tax the members individually; create a life membership or any other way that seems advisable, to raise sufficient revenue to pay for the time and labor of the clerical work, stationery, printing, etc. Next, bar all proxies, once for forever, the curse of the Coast for years has been "axe grinding," the new club should start with a clean record. It will be hard to find a better plan than that of representation by duly elected delegates.

I note in your columns the statement that the Oakland Specialty Show will be judged by scoring and the claim that this will be the first time the score card was ever used. This is a mistake. It has been tried many times and given up on account of its being so slow. I remember well a cartoon of H. W. Lacy, printed by him in the Turf, Field and Farm sometime in the '80's, of a certain judge in the show ring at New York (I think). He was represented as judging a class of beagles, but most of the handlers were either asleep in the corners or absent from the ring side with placards on their dogs bearing such legends as "Will return in four hours," "Will be back in the morning," etc. Judging by comparison is much preferable. The score card is too slow a method and not as satisfactory after it is accomplished. After the judge is through, you simply have his opinion of the comparative value of the dogs adjudged. He keeps in his mind's eye an ideal dog and no two judges were ever known to score alike, either with dogs or poultry. A. RUSSELL CROWELL,

Eastern Field Trials.

Sportsmen on the Pacific Coast are keenly interested in the results of the circuit of field trials now rapidly following each other in the East. Local prids has pegged up several notches over the performances of some of the progeny of Ch. Count Gladstone IV. The Derby of the Eastern Field Trial Club placed Count Danstone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady) and Halherd (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Iza) first and second Third winner in the All-Aged Stake, Uncle B. (Harwick—Dan'e Lady), is a grandson of Gladstone and Pin Money, second (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft) Pin Money was also the winner of the Subscription Stake, beating the dog who unplaced her last year.

The following summaries of the different trials and events are taken from the American Field:

NEWTON, N. C., November 14, 1898.—Eastern Field Trial Club's Derby—For all setter and pointer puppies, whelped on or after January 1, 1897. Three purses: First prize, $300; second, $200; third, $100. Sixteen starters.

J. P. Greene's black, white and tan English setter dog Dount Danstone, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady——with——Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Jean de Reezke, by Gleam's Pink—Dell V.

Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Pink Boy, by Gleam's Pink—Belle of Pawling——with——J. B. Bisbee's liver and white pointer dog Juhilee Blythe, by Rector—Dinah.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white pointer bitcb Nana, by Rip Rap—Toxic——with——Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter dog Dewey, by Tony Boy—Nellie C.

Mrs. Royal P. Carroll's black, white and tan English setter dog Tahard, by Count Gladstone IV—Iza——with——Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' hlack, white and ticked pointer hitch Ranee, by Rip Rap—Toxic.

H. R. Edwards' hlack, white and tan English setter dog Colonel R, by Harwick—Trap Jr——with——Royal P. Carroll's hlack, white and tan English setter dog Halherd, by Count Gladstone IV—Iza.

Miss C. Parson's hlack, white and tan Englisb setter dog Berber, by Antonio—Laska——with——E. Hart Height's black, wbite and tan English setter dog Bob, pedigree nnknown.

Fox & Blythe's hlack, white and tan English setter bitch Nightingale, by Antonio—Rita——with——W. G. Bias' black, white and tan English setter hitcb Lena B., by Tony Boy—Nellie C.

H. Humphrey's black, wbite and ticked pointer bitch Matt of Cotton Grove, by Rip Rap—Croxie Knut——with——H. H. Shepard's hlack and white English setter dog Jersey King, Rod's Boy—Cincinnatus' Girl.

II

Colonel R with Tabard	Connt Danstone with Hal-
Pink's Boy with Bob	herd

WINNERS.

First, Connt Danstone; second, Halberd; third, Bob.

NEWTON, N. C., November 21, 1898.—All-Age Setter and Pointer Stake—Open to all setters and pointers that have never won a first prize in an All-Aged Open Stake at the Continental or United States Field Trials. First prize, $300; second, $200; third, $100; forfeit, $10; and $20 additional to fill.

J. P. Green's liver and white pointer dog Young Jingo, by Jingo—Pearl's Dot——with——Robert J. Emmet's liver and white pointer dog Ney, pedigree not given.

Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Sam T, by Lnke Roy—Bettie B——with——J. B. Bisbee's hlack, white and ticked pointer dog Ripstone, by Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot.

D. E. Rose's (agent) liver and white pointer dog Chisholm, by Von Gull—Croxie R——with——Charles Sheldon's black, white and tan English setter dog Turnavo, by Antonio—Laska.

Del Monte Kennels' black, white and ticked pointer dog Tick Boy, by King of Kent—Bloom——with——Del Monte's Kennels' orange and white English setter hitch Minnie's Girl, by Antonio—Minnie F.

Hobart Parson's black, white and tan English setter bitch Larissa, by Antonio—Laska——with——Dsvereux & Edwards' hlack, wbite and tan English setter dog Uncle B, by Harwick—Dan's Lady.

Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black, white and tan English setter hitch Pin Money, by Connt Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft——witb——W. W. Titus' black, white and tan English setter dog Joe Cnmmings, by Antonio—Piccola.

J. J. Odnm's hlack, wbite and tan English setter dog Sport McAllister, by Tony Boy—Blne——with——H. Humphreys' orange and white English setter dog Cotton Grove Dick, by Dick—Donna.

D. E. Rose's (agent) hlack, white and tan Eoglish setter bitch Pearl R, by Sam Gross—Donnasky——with——Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Why Not, by Engene T—Miss Ruby.

II.

Young Jingo with Tick Boy.	Joe Cnmmings with Why Not
Uncle B with Pin Money.	Pearl R with Cotton Grove
Sport McAlliater with Min-	Dick.
nie's Girl.	

III.

Yonng Jingo with Pin	Tick Boy with Uncle B.
Money.	Pearl R with Joe Cummings.

FINAL.

Firat, Joe Cnmmings; second, Pin Money; third, Uncle B.

NEWTON, N. B., November 21.—Tbere were six starters in the Snbscription Stake: Joe Cummings, Rolsnd, Tick Boy, Pin Money, Sam T and Yonng Jingo. The first series consisted of two-hour heats. The final heat was run between Pin Money and Yonng Jingo, resulting as follows:

First, Pin Money; second, Youog Jingo; third, Sam T.

MITCHEL'S BAY, Ont., November 26.—Tha International Field Trial Club's Derby—For all pointers or setters whelped on or after Jannary 1, 1897. A sweepstakes, total prize $152.50, of which first gets $61.50; second, $30.50; third, $22.87; tonrth, $15.25. Thirteen starters, drawn as follows:

W. B. Wells' blue helton setter bitch Selkirk Bretta, by Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa——with——Leamington Pointer Kennel's liver and white pointer bitch Consin Peggy, hy Uncle Sam—Beppo's Mollie.

J. W. Humpridge'a hlack and white English setter dog London Boy, by Roy of London—Fanny——with——W. B. Wella' black, white and tan English setter bitch Selkirk Stella, by Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa.

T. C. Stegman's hlne ribbon setter dog Tickler, by Duke—Puss——with——T. G. Davey's black and white pointer bitch Brighton Bessie, by Brighton Joe—Girl of Kent.

J. W. G. Winnett's hlack and white English setter hitch Jubilse Vic, hy Roy of London—Bessie——with——W. B. Wells' black, white and tan Englisb setter bitch Selkirk Freds, by Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa.

W. B. Wells' black, white and tan English setter bitch Selkirk Ramona, by Selkirk Dan—Selkirk Tessa——with——Jas. B. McKay's hlack and white English setter bitch Blne Bonnett, by Dash Antonio—Nellie Breeze.

J. W. G. Winnett's hlsck and white English setter dog Doctor Jim, by Roy of London—Bessie——with——J. R. McGregor's hlack, white and tan setter bitch Rod's Clip, by Rodfield—Latonia.

Dr. O. Totten's liver and white pointer dog Norwood, by Bedouin—Lady Rip Rap——a bye.

II

Selkirk Bretta with London	Selkirk Ramona with Juhilee
Boy	Vic
Selkirk Stella with Tickler	Selkirk Freda witb Norwood

III

Selkirk Bretta with Selkirk Ramona.

FINAL

First, Selkirk Bretts; second, Selkirk Ramona; third, Tickler; fonrth, London Boy.

MITCHELL'S BAY, Ont., November 17—The International Field Trial Club's All-Age Stake—For pointers and setters. A sweepstakes, total prize $110, of which first gets $44; second, $33; third, $16.50. Ten starters, drawn as follows:

W. Br Wells' black and white English setter Cleopatra, hy Mingo II.—Lady Thunder——with——J. B. Dale's black, white and tan setter dog Mars, hy Ch. Cincinnatus—Daphne.

H. Marshall Graydon's hlack and white setter hitch Essie D., hy Brighton Dick—Nancy H.——with——Leamington Pointer Kennel's hlack and white pointer hitch Maud W., hy Plain Sam—Beppo's Mollie.

Geo. Kine's hlack and white Eoglish setter dog Nohle Chieftain, hy Dash Antonic—Rose Rapid II.——with——Jos. Trudell's hlack, white and tan setter hitch Della Bondbu, by Rod's Whim—Mary T. Bondhn.

C. W. Watson's red Irish setter bitch Goldie, by Sbaun Rhue—Nellie D.——with——W. B. Well's hlack white and tan Englisb setter bitch Selkirk Tana, by Thiers—Cambriana.

T. G. Davey's hlue belton setter dog Brighton Bob, by Brighton Dick—Misfortnne——witb——W. B. Wells' hlack white and tan English setter dog Selkirk Dan, hy Whyte B—Lnna.

II

Cleopatra with Essie D	Noble Cbieftain with Brigh-
Mars witb Maud W	ton Bob

III

Noble Chieftain witb Essie D.

FINAL.

First, Noble Cbieftain; second, Elsie D; tbird, Mars.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Thursday, November 24, 1898.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

J J Edmonds' Morning Glory beat M Nealon's Maid of Erin
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat I F Halton's Tic Tac
F McComb's Royal Flush beat Rincon Kennels' Ski
R E de B Lopez' Mlooeapolis beat E & R Scott's Lord Byron
F Moran's Snapshot beat E & R Scott's Crusader
Eclipse Kennels' Diana beat G & H Kenneis' Dempsey Lass
Gem Kennels' Skyball beat E & E Kennels' (nm) Vigilant
Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat E Prince's (nm) Madge Wildfire
W Creamer's Jersey Lily beat J R Dickson's (nm) Mona
F Moran's False Flatterer beat John Anderson's Robin Adair
M Nealon's Van Clole oeat Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy
E & E Kennels' (nm) Hurricane beat T J Cronin's Wild Tralee
T Butler's Susie ran a bye, Rosebud not appearing
R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid beat D Cronin's Swinnerton
T J Cronin s Maid of Ball beat Milo Kennels' Irma
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat Pembroke Kennels' Terrona

SECOND RGUND,

Thornhill beat Morning Glory	False Flatterer beat Jersey Lily
Royal Flush beat Minneapolis	Hurricane beat Van Clole
Snapshot beat Diana	Green Valley Maid beat Susie
Skyball beat Magic	Maid of Ball beat McKinley

THIRD RGUND.

Thornhill beat Royal Flush	Green Valley Maid beat Maid of
Snapshot beat Skyball	Ball
False Flatterer beat Horricane	

FGURTH RGUND.

Thornhill beat Snapshot	Green Valley Maid beat False Flatterer

FINAL.

Green Valley Maid beat Thornhill.

The purse in the stake was divided as follows: Green Valley Maid, first, $100; Thornhill, second, $60; False Flatterer, third, $40; Snapshot, fourth, $30; Maid of Ball, Hurricane, Skyball and Royal Flush, $17.50 each. Speciale: Swinnerton, $10; Tic Tac, $7.50.

Entries and winoing doge, Saturday, November 26, 1898:

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUNG.

Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson beat McCollough & London's Magneto
J McGrath's White Wedge beat I Frank's (nm) Telephone Girl
M Herzog's (nm) Little Delight beat Jones Kennels' Little Hope
A Johnson's Mountain Beauty beat E G Porriei's Newsboy
E Fitzpatrick's Free Silver Boy beat I Frank's (nm) Count of Monte Cristo
Eclipse Kennels' Diana beat T J Cronin's Maid of Ball
E & E Kennels' (nms) Vigilant beat Larkey & Rock's (nms) Hercules
F McComb's Royal Flush beat Yorkshire Kennels' Hanford
D Ford's Hayseed ran a bye, Motto not appearing
Curtis & Son's McKinley beat Pasha Kennels' Alameda
Santa Rosa Keanel's Jean Beraud beat Pasba Kennels' Riot Act
Jones' Kennels' Gallivant beat Eclipse Kennels' Masterpiece
A L Austin's Trinket beat D Kahler's Belle of Moscow
R E de B Lopez' Arrow beat T Logan's Miss Grizzle
J McCormick's White Lily beat A Massey's (nm) Victor Chief
G & H Kennels' Dempsey Lass beat I F Halton's Tic-Tac
D Ford's Bonita beat E & R Scott's Seldom
E Brader's Magnue beat J McGrath's Martyr
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat A Massey's Hadiwist
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat E M Kellogg's Kid McCoy
D Cronin's Swinnerton beat T McCormick's White Tip
John Maher's (nm) Lottie M beat J J Edmond's Morning Glory
E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat A Massey's Lightfoot
E & E Kennels' (nm) Hurricane beat George Macdougall's Sweet Idleness
Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat E & R Scott's Crusader
H Weber's Montana beat J Moffat's Gripman
R E de B Lopez's Quiver beat J Seggerson's White Chief
T J Cronin's Wild Tralee beat G W Lahusen's (nm) Precita Girl
R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis beat J McCormick's Woodbyne
Rincon Kennels' Ski beat Ed Aiken's Sir Marmion
H F Anderson's Crawford Braea beat McCollough & London's (nm) Van Nesda
M Nealon's Maid of Erin beat H F Anderson's Crawford Lad

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST RGUNG.

T Hall's Miss Skyball beat T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee
Pasha Kennels' Regular Army beat Belmont Kennels' Belmont Boy
W J Jones' Prince Jerome beat William Perry's Campanta
W J Jones' Lady Marian beat P Kirwin's Lady Garnet
T J Cronin's Arab beat W J Jones' Rustan

Entries and winning doge, Sunday, November 27, 1898:

OPEN STAKE—SECGNG RGUND.

Jennie Wilson beat White Wedge	Bonita beat Magnus
Mountain Beauty beat Little Delight	Thornhill beat Firm Friend
Diana beat Free Silver Boy	Swinnerton beat Lottie M.
Vigilant beat Royal Flush	Lord Byron beat Hurricane
McKinley beat Hayseed	Montana beat Liberty Bell
Gallvant beat Jean Beraud	Wild Tralee beat Quiver
Trinket beat Arrow	Minneapolis beat Ski
White Lily beat Dempsey Lass	Crawford Brnea beat Maid of Erin

THIRG RGUND.

Mountain Beauty beat Jennie Wilson	Bonita beat Thornhill
Vigilant beat Diana	Lord Byron beat Swinnerton
McKinley beat Gallvant	Wild Tralee beat Montana
White Lily beat Trinket	Crawford Braes beat Minneapolis

FGURTH ROUND.

Mountain Beauty beat Vigilant	Bonita beat Lord Byron
White Lily beat McKinley	Wild Tralee beat Crawford Braes

FIFTH RGUND.

Mountain Beauty beat White Lily | Wild Tralee beat Bonita

FINAL.

Wild Tralee beat Mountain Beauty.

PUPPY STAKE—SECGND RGUND.

W J Jones' Prince Jerome beat T Hall's Miss Skyball
W J Jones' Lady Marian beat Pasba Kennels' Regular Army
T J Cronin's Arab rao a bye

THIRD ROUND.

Prince Jerome beat Arab

W. J. Jones took first and second moneys with Prince Jerome and Lady Marian.

The purse in the open stake was divided as follows: T. J. Cronin's Wild Tralee, $110; A. Johneon's Mountain Beauty, $75; J. McCormack's White Lily and D. Ford's Bonita, $40 each; E. & E. Kennels' Vigilant, Curtis & Son's McKinley, E. & R. Scott's Lord Byron and H. F. Anderson's Braee, $25 each, the next eight $15 each and the next sixteen $7.50 each.

The money in the Puppy Stake was divided between W. J. Jones' Prince Jerome and Lady Marion, taking between them $60. T. J. Cronin's Arab, third, took $12.50; T. Hall's Miss Skyball and Pasha Kennels' Regolar Army, $5 each.

Inglesids Coursing Park.

Eotries and winning dogs, Thorsdey, November 24, 1898.

GPEN STAKE—FIRST RGUNG.

A Massey's Lightfoot beat E M Kellogg's Lady Gilmore
P Bropby's Benecia Boy beat E H Mulcaster's Lass o' Gowrie
Bartels Brother's Mind Your Eye beat White Earth Kennels' Lottie M
White Earth Kennels' Soubrette beat D J Healey's Pastime
John Ragan's Mayflower beat G H Burfiend's Royal Prize
A Massey's Hadiwist beat H R Baldwin's Forget
Lowe & Tbompson's Patria beat P J G Kenna's Fear Not
Larkey & Rocks' Liberty Bell beat James I G'Brien's Statesman
Bartels Brothers' Rest Assured beat P J G Kenna's Flying Buck
John Egan's Billy Gladetone beat G Smart's Silkwood
J Gean's Moondyne beat Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel
Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat P J G Kenna's Fox Kenny
H A Deckelman's Gld Glory beat E M Kellogg's Iowa Girl
Handy & Smith's Victor beat H A Deckelman's Glen Roy
P J G Kenna's Lawrence beat A Van den Rurgh's American Eagle
J Dean's Brilliantine beat W Sweeney's Nancy Lee

SECOND RGUND.

Lightfoot beat Benicia Boy	Billy Gladstone beat Rest Assured
Mind Your Eye beat Soubrette	Moondyne beat Prince Hal
Hadiwist beat Mayflower	Victor beat Gld Glory
Patria beat Liberty Bell	Lawrenca beat Brilliantine

THIRD RGUND.

Lightfoot beat Mind Your Eye	Lawrence got a bye (Victor with-
Patria beat Hadiwist	drawn
Billy Gladetone got a bye (Moondyne being withdrawn on account of a gruelling course)	

FOURTH RGUNG.

Patria beat Lightfoot	Billy Gladstoos beat Lawrence

FINAL.

Patria beat Billy Gladstone.

Entries and winning dogs Saturday, November 26, 1898.

SAPLING STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Twilight Kennels' Pleasant Girl beat J M Stillwell's Alex
James Hurley's Star of Cuba beat Kelly & Hanley's Ripley Boy
D J Healey's Maggie N. beat Jamee Hurley's Pat Reilly
J M Stillwell's Hattabell beat Kelly & Hanley's Baby King
E Burmeister's Winning Ways beat J Shea's Tiger Lily
J Shea's Firenzi II. beat D J Healey's Granada
E Burmeister's Warrior beat J M Stillwell's Gliver
Twilight Kennels' Tea Rose beat D J Healey's Day Spring

SECGND RGUND,

Pleasant Girl beat Star of Cuba	Winning Ways beat Firenzi II
Maggie N beat Hattabell	Warrior beat Tea Rose

ALL-AGE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Larkey & Rock's Emerald beat H R Baldwin's Brutus
F Moran's Flying Faster beat P J G Kenna's Jesse Moore
James Hurley's G K Capital beat Joe Perry's Fedora
F Moran's Bit of Fasnion beat J E Doherty's White Rocket
J Antbony's Admiral Dewey beat O'Connell Brothers' Senorita
S E Portal's At Last beat P J G Kenna's Fear Not
Lowe & Thompson's Quicksitch oeat James Hurley's Jimmie Rix
Joe Perry's Commodore Nash beat J O'Donnell's Mission Tip
F Moran's Golden Russet beat A McLaughlin's Coolrane
D J Healey's Pastime beat C trebl's Skylark
H A Deckelman's Prince George beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass
Pemoroke Kennels' Joy Bells beat Dillon & Reilly's Get There
White Earth Kennels' Dakota beat J Monkbouse's Winged Foot
Nally & Morley's White Diamond beat J Monkbouse's Breach of Promise
Bartel Brotbers' Rest Assured beat Gem Kennels' Sunburst
Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat Lowe & Thompson's High Boro Lady
P G'Donnell's Counterfeit beat J Murnane's Flasblight
P J G Kenna's Mira Monte beat Henry Spring's Pat Malloy
Gem Kennels' Skyball beat M Nealon's Pretender
R W Wyman's Rush o'Hill beat Handy & Smith's Dauntless
A Massey's Hattie beat F A McComb's Faultless Beauty
S E Portal's Laurelwood II ran a bye
J Shea's Young America beat H R Baldwin's Forgive
Eclipse Kennels' Innistallen ran a bye
Russell & Wilson's Lady Herscbel beat Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas
A A Duncan's Royal Chief beat Vina Kennels' Lady Roach
M Nealon's Van Chiole beat J Murnane's Miss Dividend
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat F Moran's Van Kirk
E M Kellogg's Lady Gilmore beat G Reddy's Bernelce
James Byrnes' Nelly B beat C Strehl's Star Pointer
D Hooper's Bendalong beat Henry Spring's Willful
P J G Kenna's G'Grady beat J Quane's Thad Stevens
H McNeil's Sportsman beat James I G'Brien's Statesman
A Fanning's Babe Murphy beat J Sullivan's Fashion Plate
Russell & Wilson's Glenrosa beat Bartel Brothers' Ben Hur
Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat M Allen's Miss Alica

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, November 27, 1898.

SAPLING STAKE—SECGND RGUND.

Twilight Kennels' Pleasant Girl beat E Burmeister's Winning Ways
E Burmeister's Warrior beat D J Healey's Maggie N

FINAL.

Pleasant Girl beat Warrior.

ALL-AGE STAKE—SECGNG RGUND.

Emerald beat Flying Faster	Rush o' Hill beat Skyball
G K Capitol beat Bit of Fashion	Hattie beat Laurelwood
At Last beat Admiral Dewey	Young America beat Innisfallen
Commodore Nash beat Quick Stitch	Lady Herschel beat Royal Chief
Golden Russett beat Pastime	Van Chiole beat Victor Queen
Prince George beat Joy Bells	Nelly B beat Lady Gilmore
White Diamond beat Dakota	G'Grady beat Bendalong
Magic beat Reet Assured	Sportsman beat Babe Murphy
Counterfeit beat Mira Monte	Terrona beat Glenrosa

THIRD RGUND.

G K Capitol beat Emerald	Young America beat Hattie
Commodore Nash beat At Last	Van Chiole beat Lady Herschel
Golden Russett beat Prince George	G'Grady beat Nellie B
White Diamond beat Magic	Terrona beat Sportsman
Counterfeit beat Rush o' Hill	

FGURTH ROUNG.

O K Capitol beat Commodore Nash	Young America beat ran a bye
Golden Russett beat White Diamond	G'Grady beat Von Chiole
	Terrona ran a bye

FIFTH RGUNG.

Golden Russett beat G K Capitol	O'Grady ran a bye
Young America beat Terrona	

SIXTH ROUND.

Golden Russet beat O'Grady	Young America ran a bye

FINAL.

Young America beat Golden Russet.

The purse was awarded as follows:

J. Shea's Young America, $100; F. Moran's Golden Russett, $65; P. J. G. Kennels' G'Grady, $45; J. Hanley's O. K. Capitol and Pembroke Kennels' Terrona, $35 each; Joe Perry's Commodore Nash, Nally & Morley's White Diamond, P. O'Donnell's Counterfeit and M. Nealon's Van Chiole, $25 each, the next nine $17.50 each and the next eighteen $9 each.

The money in the sapling stake was divided as follows:

Twilight Kennels' Peasant Girl first money, $35; E. Burmeister's Warrior second, $20; D. J. Healy's Maggie W. and E Burmeister's Winning Ways $10 each and the oextfour $5 each.

THE FARM.

Inoculating Cattle for Fever.

Mr. C. J. Pound, the government bacteriologist of Queensland, has furnished the Victorian government with an interesting report on the steps being taken in the northern colony to combat the tick pest. It is stated that several centers have been established for the distribution of blood taken from animals which have recovered from tick fever, and that a large number of herds in Southern and Central Queensland have been inoculated several months ago, and sent to Inkerman, have remained quite free from the disease, and are being sold as fats. The bulls sent to the same run became grossly tick infested, but remained quite free from fever. Many bulls inoculated in the south and sent to northern tick infested districts, proved to be quite immune, although traveled through tick infestad country and placed on tick infested runs. Several severe tests have been made, in sending inoculated cattle into infested country, accompanied by uninoculated beasts. In every instance the inoculated cattle proved immune, while those that had not been so treated either succumbed or suffered severely from tick fever. Dr Hunt, the government pathologist, is engaged in a series of experiments, testing various medicants, in order to discover whether a reliable dip can be found which shall not only destroy ticks, but prevent the reinfection of cattle for a sufficient time to admit of their being taken on to clean country without risk of spreading the ticks. By a series of carefully conducted experiments Dr. Hunt proved that inoculation to be effective must be resorted to before the cattle become infected, otherwise, if they become infected while suffering from the artificially induced disease, many will die. Dipping did not prevent the fever running its course, and quinine neither prevented nor mitigated the attack.

Dr. Hunt's statement that inoculation to be effective must be resorted to before the cattle become infected, should be noted. This fact makes it important to inoculate the cattle as soon after they are received as their condition justifies and it would be a wise prudence to secure the advice of a competent veterinarian when practicable.

It is gratifying to know that this subject has been receiving the attention of the best veterinary talent of the country, not only of the veterinarians of the bureau of animal industry at Washington and of those at the experiment stations in southern States, but some of the ablest of those engaged in private practice have been engaged in its investigation.

Starting a Flock.

The farmer who engages in raising sheep cannot be too careful in the selection of the foundation of his stock. The ewes ought to be good and strongly and uniformly marked with the characteristics of the breed to which they belong. Robert Jameson, in the Prairie Farmer, advises that the foundation stock of ewes be pure-bred, registered animals. This is not good advice unless the farmer has had previous experience that qualifies him for the management needed by such a flock, says an exchange. It is unfortunate, but it is true, that too many registered animals are lacking in strength of constitution and need particular care. But even if this were not the case, the average farmer will make some mistakes, and he don't want to lose any registered ewes while learning how to take care of a flock. A flock of good grades, brought up from hardy, native sheep, can soon be bred up to a standard so high as to be worth, in their production of wool or mutton, very nearly as much as the pure bred, and are likely to be hardier in constitution and more vigorous than the registered ewes.

It is different as to the ram. He is to make the future flock, to stamp it with the characteristics and qualities which are to make the industry profitable or unprofitable He ought to be not only a registered animal, but to be of the best family of his breed that the purchaser can find, a family that has achieved distinction by the number of really high class animals it has in its record. And he should possess in himself all the valuable qualities of his breed and of his particular family, as well as constitution and vigor.

With such a flock as a foundation and with the care and attention which common sense will dictate sheep can be made profitable on almost any farm.

Start, however, with only a few. They will be given better care and more can be learned while the number is so small that individuals are noticed than with a large flock. The increase will come fast enough.

An Advantage in Small Farms.

I have noticed in the townships where the farms are small in area the people are happier and the children better bred. Smaller farms increase the density of the population. This gives them better school facilities. The children feel the encouragement of numbers and are excited to greater efforts by the competition. Besides, their parents can afford to hire a better teacher and build for their use a better school house. Then, too, in a thickly settled region the roads are kept in better condition, for the land is of greater value and will stand taxing to improve the highways. The people are brought close together and have more of social advantages And social advantages are a great thing. Give a farmer's wife suitable company in the way of good neighbors and she will forget half of her troubles in talking with her neighbors. I believe there would be fewer disheartened women if they could have some chance to enjoy social life I pity the woman on the big farms, each a mile square, where the nearest neighbor is a mile away, and perhaps incongenial. When neighbors are so few and so far away one cannot choose one's company as one would if the farms were smaller and neighbors plentiful —Mrs. J. S., in Farmer's Review.

No. 1 Wheat.

I have often wondered what became of all the No. 1 wheat that is grown in this country practically no mention being made of it in market reports. In the current number of the Cosmopolitan magazine Mr. Joseph Leiter has an article upon "Wheat and its Distribution" that throws light upon the subject. No. 2 wheat is the ordinary contract grade, and the warehousemen use all the high grade wheat they can get in bringing up the grade of poor stuff by mixing. The great elevators are really mixing concerns, turning out an article that will barely pass inspection a due proportion of good wheat and poor stuff being used in the mixture to produce this result. Mr. Leiter says: "This business resulted in large profits to people who had the machinery with which to conduct it, but served rather to lower the grade of the cereals in the different markets where it was allowed, in that there was not delivered any grain which would more than pass for contract. There was no premium extended to the farmer for improving the quality of his product, as the extra price which he could get for a heavier and finer article was the lowest price which the proprietor of the mixing house could afford to allow him without having his grain go to the proprietor of some other mixing house." —Cor. Stockman and Farmer.

Remedy for Fleas.

I notice some one asks how to rid a barn of fleas. Is seems to be not generally known that salt will kill them. When I was a boy, father's place became infested with fleas from pigs sleeping at the barn, and they nearly drove me crazy. I heard in some way that salt would kill them. I suppose I used a peck of salt, scattering it freely about the barn and house, and at the expiration of a week we could not tell that a flea had ever been on the place. All gone. Since then I have cleared our home of them several times. One application always does the work. I have also recommended it to others who have used it with equal success. Salt scattered over a carpet and swept off before it melts will clean it of both fleas and dirt. I am never bothered with fleas unless I get them away from home. I know there are many people who would willingly spend the price of a barrel of salt to be rid of the pests, and salt is never failing.—J. W. Trisler, M. D., in Practical Farmer.

Profit in Poultry.

Mrs. J. Covey kept a careful account of the number of eggs obtained from her hens from November 1, 1897, to November 1, 1898 From fifty hens she obtained 9,670 eggs This would be 181 eggs per hen, or fifteen dozen each for the year. At the average price of 25 cents per dozen this would amount to $2.75 per hen, or $187.50.

We do not know the price the eggs were sold for, but during a considerable portion of the year eggs brought 25 cents per dozen.—Oroville Register.

Of Interest to Stockmen.

The Solano Republican says: "The following order issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, modifying regulations concerning cattle transportation, will prove of interest to cattlemen, and the article was handed to us for publication by E. Okell, Secretary of the Stockmen's Protective Association recently organized in Solano county:

"It is hereby ordered that the cattle originating in the district described in the order of December 15, 1897, and amendments thereto, which district is known as the quarantine district, may, after having been properly dipped, under the supervision of an inspector of this department, in a solution of eighty-six pounds flowers of sulphur to each 1,000 gallons of extra dynamo oil, be shipped without further restriction; provided that application be first made to this department, and permission granted to establish the dipping stations, and that after being dipped the cattle are certified by an inspector of the U. S. bureau of animal industry, and that the cattle, when dipped within the quarantined district, be shipped in clean cars, without unloading within that district."

Here is a sheep story that equals some of the almost fabulous stories of a California '49er about the gold mining and proves that a flock of sheep is as good as a gold mine any day: James Donber living in Aurore county, South Dakota, was presented with a pet ewe lamb in the year 1891. A few days ago he sold the flock of sheep accumulating from this small beginning for $150 and in addition sold about $200 worth of wool from the resultant flock during the seven years. In order to do this seeming impossible thing, however, Mr. Dunbar every year traded the wether lambs for ewes. Anyone by little figuring can soon ascertain the answer to this little problem in progression by multiplying each year's number of sheep by two thus: First year one, second year two, third year four, etc., through the seven years and it will be ascertained that, if there is no loss, at the end of seven years the flock would number 127 sheep.

The price of wool is still several cents below the importing price, and of course no wool will be imported until the prices get nearer together. Only the large stocks in the hands of manufactorers prevent an immediate advance to normal prices. How long the manufacturers' stocks will hold out is difficult to ascertain, and the estimates that have found publication vary so widely as to justify the conclusions that they are mere guesses. According to some the manufacturers have fully two years' supply, while others state they have only enough to last them one year. It known that they have fully 60,000,000 pounds in bond, and the price is not enough to permit its withdrawal without loss. It would seem that the situation is one that fully justifies the owner of wool in waiting for the advance that must come.

I do not assert that the Shorthorns are the only breed that have a place in this country but I do affirm that they have a place that cannot be filled by any other breed. By the general farmer we do not mean the gardener or dairyman living near a large city, neither do we refer to the ranchmen, but the man with 100 acres of land, situated several miles from market. He does not make a specialty of any one thing, but feeds his lands by a rotation of crops. He keeps just such stock as will consume his own productions of hay, fodder and grain.—C. C. Shaw in National Stockmen.

The Directors of the Woodland Creamery Association held a meeting Thursday afternoon and declared a dividend of 8 per cent payable to the stockholders on December 15th The regular monthly payments amounting to $34,000, were also ordered distributed among its patrons. The Woodland creamery is one of the leading enterprises of this city and has distributed thousands of dollars among the people during the three years of its existence. —Woodland Democrat.

A ram of the mutton breads is matured at two years old and a Shropshire should weigh in good flesh at least 200 pounds. A Cotswold ram at that age should weigh 275 or 300 pounds. The Merino is of slower growth ordinarily and may not mature until it is three years old when it should weigh 180 pounds.

Homes for Millions.

Farmers who live in States favored by abundant moisture are slow to realize the benefits of irrigation for their less favored brethren in dry States, while the city dwellers give it only a passing thought.

The United States has been blessed in the past with a seemingly inexhaustible quantity of the finest agricultural land on earth. The government has been prodigal in parceling out this territory, giving it to railroads and individuals in areas measured by hundreds of square miles. Only in the last few years have the people discovered that tillable land is growing scarce, that is, tillable ground that has only to be scratched and sown to seed in order to grow bountiful harvests.

But when all the favored lands are owned by the individuals there remains an enormous tarritory which needs only water to grow the finest crop in the Union. The trackless deserts of Nevada, Wyoming, Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico, the arid plains of States nearer the Mississippi river, can be made to furnish homes for millions of people if the government earnestly pushes the work of saving the water supplies. The State of Washington has shown what can be done by an irrigation system, although the records of the western and eastern borders for rainfall would lead one to believe irrigation is the last thing to be desired. Nowhere are finer cereals and fruits raised than in the Yakima valley, and the crops never fail. Yet the Yakima valley is an insignificant portion of the vast area which can be reclaimed in this State by irrigation.

The National Irrigation Congress thoroughly understands the benefits to accrue from distribution of the water supply, but has difficulty in enlisting the United States Congress in the work. Delegates to the Irrigation Congress are not dismayed, however, by disappointments. They hammer away at the national legislature this year, reiterating the resolutions of previous years and appointing committees to again labor with Senators and Representatives. The schemes contemplated are so stupendous that it is only proper that the government should conduct them. The irrigation enthusiasts are constantly at work in that direction, and some day their efforts will meet with success. When the irrigation system is properly conducted west of the Mississippi river the center of population will move hundreds of miles toward the setting sun.—Spokane, Wash., Review.

The Nicaragua Canal.

We quote the following brief paragraph from the London Statist, showing the importance of the proposed Nicaragua canal from the British standpoint:

It will afford a ready outlet in the Pacific for cotton, livestock, wheat and other foodstuffs of the Mississippi states, and for the coal iron and machinery of the Southern States of North America. The mouths of the Mississippi, the Hudson and the Amazon are within a few days' sail of where the canal will be cut. A narrow isthmus at present shuts off the producing states of the Atlantic seaboard from a consuming area which contains three-fourths of the population of the world. Remove the barrier, and, as Meury graphically puts it, "this country (America) is placed midway between Europe and Asia, and the Carribaen sea becomes the center of the world and the focus of the world's commerce."

This is substantially the argument which Americans themselves have been making, but they insist that the canal shall be the exclusive property of the government, in order that complications may be avoided. For strategic as well as for commercial reasons they insist that the canal ought to be built, and there is little reason to doubt that it will be built within the next few years.

A subscriber wishes to know of some one in California who breeds Duroc or Jersey Red swine. Notify this office.

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Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

J. O. C.—In reply to your questions:

1 My horse is about eleven years old.

2. His heels are narrow and a little contracted.

3. There are no rings on the hoofs.

4. He leans back a little when I turn him round.

5. He goes lamer on hard ground.

6. He rests one of his front feet when he stands.

7. I can't see any corns or anything else on his feet.

8. He goes lamer down hill.

9. I don't see any blemish on his legs.

Answer—Your horse shows decided symptoms of navicular disease This is disease of the navicular bone (which is a small bone situated in the foot, towards the posterior or back part, between the heels). It acts as a pulley for the perforens tendon to play over, as that tendon passes down the back of the leg, over this (navicular) bone, and is inserted or fastened to the underneath part of the coffin bone. From concussion, caused by fast driving on hard roads, an inflammation is set up in this part and as a result of this inflammation the bone becomes diseased. Navicular disease, when far advanced, is considered incurable. Soaking the horse's feet daily in warm water softens the hoof and reduces the inflammation and pain, and in that way gives some relief. Leather soles with tar oakum, also assists by lessening concussion and keeping the sole of the foot soft and springy. Frog pressure assists in expanding the heels. A blister around the coronet may remove the soreness temporarily, but it appears again with hard work. Nerving the horse removes the lameness, but does not cure the disease. This operation should be performed by a qualified veterinary surgeon.

Subscriber.—I have a colt that drags his left hind foot going down hill; *i. e.*, the toe of the foot touches the ground in stepping forward. The left ankle seems to be larger than the right one, especially on the inside of it. He does not go lame in trotting or walking on the level, but in standing favors this foot more than the other by resting on the tip of the toe. The ankle is somewhat feverish. Is resting the hind feet so, first one and then the other, an indication of unsoundness? Age one and one-half years. P. S. I also notice that colt passes a pale thin worm about two inches long in dung. Should anything be given for this? If so, what?

Answer—Your colt being so young, this is probably due to weakness and he will grow out of it if taken care of.

However, if he continues to trip and knuckle over on that joint, he may strain the ligaments and leave a permanent weakness.

Enlargement on the inside of the joint points to interfering. If he interferes you should have him booted.

For weakness in the joint, give the joint a rubbing with some extract of hamammelis daily and bandage; and you may, with benefit, have an elastic stocking on him when driving.

Resting the hind legs alternately is not an indication of unsoundness, but should a horse continually rest the same hind leg, it would indicate a weakness in that limb.

The worms that you refer to are probably thread worms, which usually reside in the rectum. They do not generally interfere with the horse's health, but may cause an irritation about the tail, and cause him to rub it.

Give half a drachm of sulphate of iron in his food daily for about three weeks.

Give an enema of warm water and clean out the rectum, followed by an enema of three or four ounces of oil of turpentine in a pint of linseed oil.

Don't repeat this for some time, as it is irritating to the bowel.

Salt given in the food daily, or rock salt left in the manger, so that the horse may lick it, is a good preventative against worms.

WANTED
A Thoroughbred Stallion,

I want a thoroughbred stallion to breed on shares for the season of 1899. Have six good mares of my own and can get enough mares on the outside to do pretty well. An aged horse that has proved a success preferred. OSCAR DUKE,
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Five or More Races Each Day.
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Hazel Kinney 2:12	Geo W M'Kinney 2:14 1-4	Sola (4) 2:25 3-4
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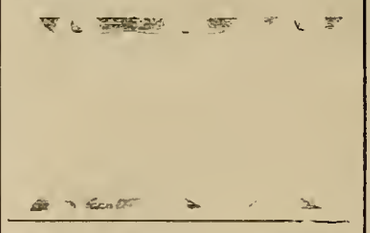

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				Banter	
			Beeswing (Doncaster Cup 4 times)	Dr. Syntax	
				Dau. of Ardrossan	
		Seclusion (Dam of Kantaka, sire of Black Venus, 2 yr. 1898.)	Tadmor	Ion	
				Palmyra	
			Miss Sellon	Cowl	
				Belle Dame	
	Fusee (Dam of Candlemas, the sire of Martimas, Futurity 1898. Also dam of Gobang and grandam of Matchbox, Derby, 1894)	Marsyas (Sire of George Frederick, Derby, 1874)	Orlando (Winner of Der'y)	Touchstone	
				Vulture	
			Malibran 2d in Derby, 1889)	Whisker (Derby	
				Garcia	
		Veanvienne	Gladiator	Partisan	
				Pauline	
			Venna	Sir Hercules	
				Echo (grandam of Merry Hampton (Derby 1887). 8th dam of St. Friesquin (1st 2,000 gs., 2d Derby, 1896)	
Magnetic (Sister to Magnetizer [Turf Stakes, Independence Stakes; sire of Demsgogue, Jack of Spades, Woodvine, etc.]: Magnate [Sappbire Stakes, Autumn Stakes, Algeria Stakes, etc]; Maglan [Doncaster Stake, Witbers Stake, etc]; and Masber [2d to Potomac], Futurity, etc.)	Imp. The Ill-Used (Sire of Bis Bigbuess, Fututy, be sire of Jean Beraud, winner of $63 000 as a 2-year-old in 1898.)	Breadalbane (Brot'r to Blair Atbol, winner of the Derby, 1864, and St. Leg'r)	Stockwell (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas)	The Barou (St. Leger)	
				Pocahontas	
			Blink Bonny (Derby and Oaks)	Melbourne	
				Queen Mary	
		Ellermire	Chanticleer	Irish Birdcatcher	
				Wbim	
			Ellerdale	Lanercost	
				Dau. of Tomboy	
		Kingfisher (Winner of the Belmont, Travers and Champagne Stakes)	Lexington (Greatest American sire)	Boston	
				Alice Carneal	
			Imp. Eltham Lasa	Kingston	
				Dau. of Pyrrbus I.	
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				Countess of Albermarle (by Lanercost)	

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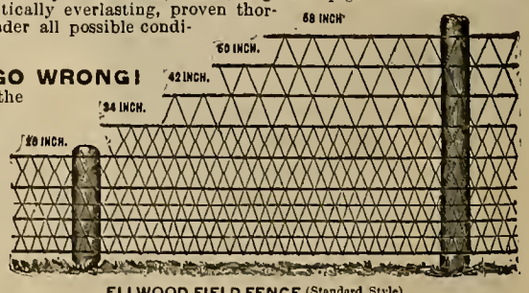

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 23.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1898

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE STARTER'S LOT.

Charley Trevathan Showe that it is Anytihng but a Happy One.

None of the turf writers who wrote their first accounts of racing matters for California papers wields a readier pen than Chas. E. Trevathan, who is now living in New York and contributing articles on racing and other affairs to the daily papers of that city. The following from his pen on the subject of starters will be especially interesting at this time, when the flag wielder is being discussed by everybody, from ex-Secretaries of the Navy to race track touts:

Every year about the time that chill December comes around and the real race horses of the year are munching hay in box stalls, and the turf followers are telling hard luck and others stories about the fire, the starting question bobs up. It is a sort of ante-Christmas growl. It begins with the fault finding of the season's losers and spreads like an epidemic to the more reasonable utterances of owners, trainers and supporters of the turf.

During the past fifteen years it has been my fortune to see all or nearly all the starters of America, from "Prince' Caldwell down to "Curly Brown," and I have envied no one of them. One hundred dollars a day is a tempting bait, and men have bitten at it often. Some of them have n ver been the same since the nibble. Others are still struggling along under the load of personal abuse, intense hatreds and public execration which has fallen to their part. Starters are just plain human folk, but nobody seems to think so, and it is just as legitimate to insult a red flag man with any innuendo or epithet as it is to kick a yellow dog. Owners, trainers, jockeys, bookmakers, stable boys, casual track visitors, fellow track officials, all take a crack at the starter, and there is sympathy for him nowhere on this sad earth He earns that hundred.

Ever since the Roman charioteer jockeyed in front of Emperors people have heen trying to find a way to start horses so that every contender in a field might have an equal chance with his fellows. Not one arrangement, mental or mechanical, has been a complete success, and the absolutely perfect method may never come. It is just about as good now as it ever will be.

Back in the years that are gone there were quarter races upon which great amounts of money were wagered. Nearly all those races were matches, and the starter was dispensed with entirely. The two riders tossed for the "word." The winner had the right to give the signal, which was the word "go." The two horses would stand with their heads the wrong way and slowly turn. The loser of the toss would ask, "Are you ready?" The other lad had the privilege of saying "go" or keeping his mouth shut. In case he said nothing there was another turn of the pair and the old question was repeated.

In quarter races a head at the break was considered of vital importance. I have seen a pair break with their noses on a line, and again I have seen two horses turn all through an afternoon, take another night's sleep and turn again, getting away for a quarter of a mile run after fifteen hours actual time at the post. Still, quarter horse men thought they had a good system, and it was not so bad. At least there was no starter to be maligned

And quarter horse men did one thing which the Jockey Club should compel every trainer to do. They trained their horses to break. That was just as much a part of the horse's education as galloping. It was a picture to delight the eye when a quarter horse would go to the post, turn the wrong way on his own accord, take a deep breath and begin to creep around. With his legs bunched close under him and every muscle drawn taut, he waited.

At the signal he leaped like a deer and was at the top of his speed in half a dozen strides. The old timers may teach to-day's trainers the value of good breakers. We think our horses go away fast now, but a quarter horse would make then look like hearse hacks. The quarter method of training is respectfully suggested to the powers.

Still another thing was demonstrated by these old trainers. It is not necessary in a false break to go a quarter of a mile before pulling up. A quarter horse could be stopped in thirty yards. His strength was husbanded. He was going just as fast and as hard as a thoroughbred, but he had been trained to stop when a featherweight boy asked him, and he did stop. If the trainers really want to get good starts they will teach their horses more and talk less about the starters.

The boys need a little teaching themselves, and the starter is the man to do it. And that brings the matter down to the starter as an individual. It is my personal opinion that the starter is related to the poet, in fact that he is born to the business. There are certain qualifications which he must possess by birthright. If you should ask any flag man now extant what things he needed most in his business he would probly say firmness. He would mean hy that firmness in dealing with the boys at the post, and the same thing in dealing with owners and trainers after he gets back from the post.

The failures have heen men who could not say no and stick to it when owners and others have come to ask the mitigation or removal of a sentence. That is the greatest of all the evils which attend upon a starter. When he does anything to a boy it must stay done or the usefulness of the man is gone. That is one of the failings which have come to Fitzgerald, but he is not alone in it.

If Mr. Whitney will take a day out of his busy life and think over this starting matter he will probably arrive at a conclusion that the right man in the right place (unhampered hy official interference, given the power to inflict penalties, and placed outside influences which make those penalties inactive) will start horses well and satisfy the American public as well as it is satisfied with anything nowadays.

Wherever the owners and officials of a race course have given the starter absolute control of his part of the work, and that starter was the right man for the work, there has been good starting. And I have noticed that the man who started well was a very poor talker. Flag men are too much given to the tongue. They howl too much, instruct too much, threaten too much that never comes true. The boys get tired of the noise and cease to regard it.

I once saw a man start horses perfectly, if there is such a thing. The man was "Jimmie" Rowe. He was the Jockey Club starter then, and he was not doing particularly well on the New York tracks. He went to San Francisco for the California Jockey Club. He had hig fields of mediocre horses, worse than mediocre hoys and a narrow track among his difficulties. He conquered all of them.

In the first place the Club told him that at the post he was supreme, and that there was no court of appeal above him. That gave him confidence. At the post he looked the hoys over and told them in a few words to get in line. He set down one or two to begin with, and they did not ride any more, solicitous owners to the contrary notwithstanding. The boys got in line and the horses were started with a fairness and promptness which was surprising and pleasing. Rowe knew no official or personal influence, he said never an unnecessary word to the hoys, he punished severely and relented not at all, and he never hroke his word when he told a boy to go back and wait.

It seemed to me then as it seems now, that Rowe had solved the problem. The conditions permitted him to do it. And yet he came back to New York, made an absolute failure and quit in disgust. The Jockey Club and personal influence hampered him and killed him as a starter. Rowe's California experience is full of meaty suggestions, and the Jockey Club may regard it with profit.

The Market for Speed Horese.

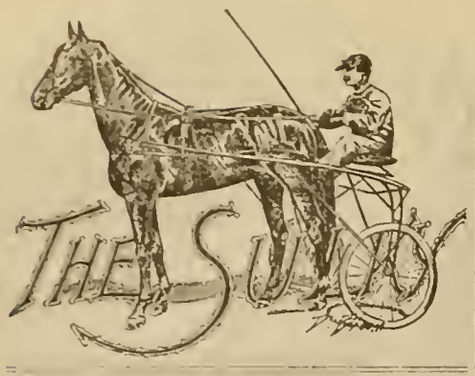
The Fasig & Co. sale in New York has given us a fair idea of the market for road and speed horses. The market is slightly better than one year ago, and this sale has demonstrated an active demand for speed horses of quality and style. For this kind the advance in price over a year ago is quite marked. For outclassed race horses that are not good for the road, and for broodmares and colts prices ruled about the same as last year.

Doubtless there are just as many persons who love speed horses and would like to possess them, as ever, but the number who are able to own them is somewhat less. Twenty-five years ago a road driver was equipped with respectability with a good-looking 2:40 trotter; now a 2:20 trotter, on any fashionable driveway of any of our larger cities is without either admiration or recognition. It has been remarked that Robert Bonner paid a fair price for Praytell, 2:09¼, $5,100; but how many Praytells are there in the United States? Not over a dozen, and as for behavior, temper and road qualities there are not over five of his extreme speed. And how many road drivers are there now in this blissful land of multi-millionaires who would love to possess a road horse like Praytel ? Probably five hundred.

W. H. Clark, who is building a new trotting track near New York, says the Association will be run on lines of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the affairs to be conducted by a small board, while members will supply pay for the privilege of the club house and to witness the races.

Split Silk, 2:09¼, instead of being bought by Ed. Mills, of Boston, was purchased hy C. W. Marks, of Chicago, owner of Joe Patchen. Ed. Tipton went to $2,600 on the mare for Marcus Daly.

The high s epper, Blucher, that won three hlne rih bons at the Cleveland Horse Show, has heen hought by T. W. Lawson of New York City, for $2 800.



TWO IN THREE IS WANTED.

Eastern Trotting Men Generally Favor Adopting This System.

Reports from the East are to the effect that trotting horse owners on the other side of the big river are pretty generally expressing themselves as favoring the two in three heat system, and that an effort is to be made to induce the National Trotting Association to take action in the matter and call a special meeting at which the subject can be carefully considered of changing from the old three in five rule.

What appeals strongest to owners and trainers is the fact that their horses under the two in three plan are not pumped out but are able to start in two races a week without injury to themselves. We do not doubt but that our friend Samuel Gamble, who is now in the East and who saw and took part in the Santa Rosa meeting this year, where the two in three plan prevailed, will give the Eastern horsemen some pointers as to how the system worked out here. There is no question but the three in five plan is getting to be disliked by those who sit in the enlkies as well as those who sit in the grand stands.

Another change in the management of meetings will be inaugurated on some eastern tracks this year. The program will begin and the first race be called promptly at 2 P M. i - stead of at 1 o'clock. The day's program will not be long—three races, all two in three, will be on the c rd— and an effort will be made to dispatch them as quickly as possible.

The light harness horse has become so popular in the East that road riding is again the vogue with all who can afford it, and the price of a good horse is rising every day. There are splendid tracks being built in many eastern cities where road driving has not been heretofore indulged in to any great extent, while the associations all over the country are already claiming dates for their meetings of 1898. It looks as though the light harness horse will outrival the runner in popnlarity next year.

Sirss of 2:10 Trotters.

Chimes, 3:30¾, son of Electioneer, has now supplanted his sire as the foremost progenitor of 2:10 trotters. With Fantasy, 2:06 at four years; The Monk, 2:08¼ at four years, The Abbot, 2:08 at five years, he has now a reputation in the trotting 2:10 circle that places him high above the others. Following him is his sire, with Arion, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¼, and Palo Alto, 2:08¼, and they two stand head and shoulders above all other sires of trotters in the most select circle. Chimes' three trotters have an average record of better than 2:08 quite a bit, while the average mark of Arion, Sunol and Palo Alto is exactly 2:08¼. In Chimes' list are two world's records, that for four-year-old trotting fillies, and that for geldings of the same age and gait, while The Abbot, if not a "world beater," has shown speed enough already to warrant the prediction that next year, if he has no bad luck between now and the opening of next season, he will set a new worlds championship mark, at least for his kind. The Abbott made a glorious campaign during the past season and, altogether, Chimes' three representatives in the 2:10 list are of very high class. This year the Electioneers have done much honor to the dead hero of Palo Alto. Bingen trotted the fastest mile of the year, equaled the five-year-old stallion record, trotting, and generally proved himself in the first class. When Nico entered the 2:10 list, Arion stepped into the unique position of being the only trotting sire in the 2:10 list to be represented therein by one of his get. An unfortunate accident, due to the negligence of a groom, caused Nico to be laid off for a brief space, and the way the gelding stepped when only partially recovered proved that had he but had better luck he would have gone a much faster mile. There are several stallions with marks of 2:10 or better, pacing and trotting, that now figure as sires of pacing performers in that circle. Lookheart, 2:08¾, with La Belle, 2:09; Direct, 2:05¼, with Directly, 2:03¼; Gazette, 2:07¼, with Aileen, 2:07¼, etc.; and Arion, 2:07¾ trotting, with Nico, 2:08¼, same gait, stands alone. It would be a hard task to pick out all the great performers of the past season that carry the Electioneer blood—Annie Lee, 2:07¼; Bellwood A, 2:07½; Klatawah, 2:05½; Lady of the Manor, 2:07¾; Bingen, 2:06¾; Nico, 2:08¼, etc , etc , all having a liberal infusion thereof. This, without going more deeply in particulars, is enough to establish Electioneer fairly at the head of the list, the names of such as Tommy Britton, 2:09¾; Jasper Ayres, 2:09½; Dione, 2:09¼, etc., only serving to emphasize this fact—Chicago Horseman.

Sam Gamble's Consignmsnt.

NEW YORK, December 2, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: —It might be of interest to far west readers of tbings horsey were I to pen a few lines anent to the Fasig sale as pertains to California stock. Mr. Gamble's horses were the best shipped lot ever put in the roomy basement boxes; all smooth, fatter than when carred at Oakland the 21st of November, not a sick one, and created a sensation in the ring whenever stepped, because schooled for the public eye.

The prices averaged well and considering there were some youngsters not entered in stakes, they sold surprisingly. McKinney's little shaver of a son El Milagro stepped the miniature track like ready money, and he was a $700 colt when the "all in, I sell him" was sounded. Silver Ring, 2:14½, is now a Saratoga belle and will certeinly clean out all the trotters there. She showed a terrific clip and was always on a trot. How could they do otherwise than bid her up to $1,500? It was her best race this year from an owner's standpoint, winning the big end of the day's money in the Madison Square Garden.

We sold Margaret Worth, 2:15, and Mr. Havermeyer landed her at $1,000. How she did step! She is the kind for speedway use and attracted a whole lot of attention. Pretty, clear-gaited, toppy mares like her are the kind and there are yet customers for that sort. Our youngsters did well—$1,000 for Mnta Wilkes' two-year-old brother—is a sample. He didn't have to show, for his new owner Senator McCarthy owns Fred S. Moody, 2:14, and purchased as a mere matter of sentiment. He will be a trotter by and by for the family is a low-teen one all the way down.

King Directum, 2:05¼, stood the long shipment like a major, despite the fact we only shifted "Burton's" at Chicago and not a lay down from Ogden. His new owner was busy receiving congratulations and booking mares all week. Stallion owners in California should not grow over-enthusiastic all at once. The 2:05¼ sort may sell at $20,000, but it is not easy to get over a couple thousand dollars for the ordinary sort. Mr. Spier tells me every horse in California has been offered him and listed the prices Why, it is ridiculous what values were there expressed as "the bottom dollar," and then, too, the gentleman is not desirous of purchasing any more stallions, having at The Suburban Farm already: Directum, 2:05¼; Keeler, 2:13¾; Jefferson Wilkes, 2:14¼; Adbell, 2:23; quite a quartette one would think.

Of late he has been a very liberal buyer, but as he has at Glen Falls some 160 head he must thin out rather than reinforce his stud and it will be no surprise to read of a clearing sale this spring.

One word to your California breeders and I am done: Enter in eastern stakes, then if the youngsters show well here, it is money returned ten-fold when Mr. Gamble gets them in the ring at Madison Square Garden.

Yours, etc., EVERETT L. SMITH,
"Percy."

California Stallions Sold East.

The New York Spirit of the Times had the following to say of the arrival of Directum at Madison Square Garden, New York. Our readers will note the advice given wealthy Californians in the last paragraph:

"The famous champion trotting stallion Directum was shown in the sales ring at Madison Sqnare Garden on Wednesday night, and he has filled out wonderfully since he made his marvelous mile at Fleetwood Park, when he went down to the half-mile pole in 1:00½. He is now a decidedly handsome horse and reminds one of the fact that California has lost the last and greatest of its equine champions. There was a time when California bought high-class stock from the East, but for some years the tide has been all the other way. Here are a few of the great ones who have come East during the past decade: Arion, 2:10¾, as a two-year-old, bought for $125,000; Stamboul, 2:07½, bought for $41,000; Anteeo, 2:16¼, bought for $25,000, and later on sold for $50,000; Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Sable Wilkes, Freedom, Director, 2:17; Direct, 2.05¼; Directly, 2;03¼; Bell Boy, Conductor, St. Bel, and a host of others, the very pick and flower of the stock farms of the Pacific slope, so that it looks as if the time is not far distant when California will cease to be one of the great trotting horse breeding States. This is to be deplored, and it is to be hoped that some wealthy Californians will go again into the business and replace the State in its former high position. California by virtue of its climate can raise horses to advantage and no horse has paid it better than the American trotter."

There are quite a number of high-class stallions left in Californoia and many good broodmares. All that is needed to keep California in the front renk is the intelligent mating of these animals and the training of the produce.

THE two year-old filly Ecstasy, 2:10½, by Baron Wilkes, out of the dam of Impetuous, 2:13, hes not only proved that she is a pacer of the highest class, but is also now showing that she is somewhat of a trotter as well. After giving her the world's record for two-year old pacers, Mr. Marvin took her to Ashland Park Stock Farm and concluded that he would try and convert her to the trot, She seems to take to the diagonal gait nicely, and he has been working her at that way of going ever since. A few days ago he concluded to speed her to the half, and she forthwith showed the veteran record-maker that she was very fast at her new way of going by trotting the half-mile in 1:07 flat.

THE FIVE HEAVIEST WINNERS.

Pa Hamlin Leads This Year With Thos. Keating a Good Second.

It is not an extraordinary thing on the running turf for a stable to win $100,000 in stakes and purses in a season, and there are instances where a single horse has earned that much money in a season. But on the trotting turf such a thing is impossible, for the system of racing on trotting tracks precludes such a possibility, and the purse money is more evenly and more widely divided. The most successful stable of the year, that of the Hamlin's of Village Farm, Buffalo, earned $36,580. The Hamlins—C. J. and Harry—are wealthy men, and with few exceptions breed all the horses they campaign. The stable is managed by E. F. Geers, who drives most of their campaigners.

The last season their horses won twenty-eight races and were placed in twenty-seven others. This work was done by eight trotters and two pacers, all home-bred but the outsider Tommy Britton. The leading winner of the string was the four-year-old pacing filly, Lady of the Manor, 2:07¾, who was first ten times in the thirteen starts and won $11,600. The Abbot, 2:08, leads the trotters with seven races won out of ten starts and $8,300. With its good luck this stable had also much misfortune, as several of its most promising horses went wrong early in the year, notably The Monk and American Belle, who won heavily in 1897, while one, Milan Chimes, dropped dead in his first race at Hertford, Conn., in July.

Next the Hamlin stable ranks that of Thomas Keating of Pleasanton, Cal., which was composed of five horses, the property of various owners. Owing to Keating's ill-health, however, most of the races were driven by M. E McHenry. For its size this stable did wonders, as one horse, William Harold, started but twice, winning only $425 out of the $30,050 credited to the stable. The other four were the pacers Searchlight, 2:03½, winner of nine races and $10,750; Aosconds, 2:04½, winner of nine races and $8,625, and Klatawah, 2:05½, winner of seven races and $5,500, and the trotter Dione, 2:09¼, winner of four races and $4 750

Scott Hudson of Kentucky is third, but there is a big gap between his stable and Keating's, as his winnings footed up to but $19,925 His was also a public stable, which shifted in its make-up quite a bit during the year. His heaviest winner was the pacing mare Annie Lee, 2:07½, who captured $6,200, and his best trotter Eagle Flanagan, 2:07¼, who won $5,850. He drove fifteen winning races during the season.

George West, the popolar Chicago trainer, is a very close fourth with his Gretna Farm stable, the property of various, and principally Chicago, owners, His horses won fifteen races and $19,425, and his largest winner was the pacing mare Redinda, 2:07¼, with $4 975. Almost all his horses were pacers. Maggie Lass, 2:14¼, was his best winning trotter, with $1,725 to her credit.

Fifth on the list is the East View Farm stable of the New York millionaire grocer, James Butler, managed and driven by "Directum" John Kelly, who with only four horses won $18,925. The star of the stable was its trainer's namesake, Directum Kelly, 2:08¾, who won eight races without a single defeat.

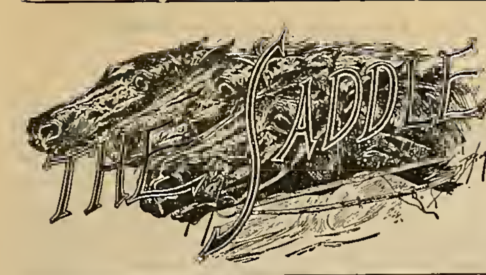
The Care of Harness.

Good management has saved many men from bankruptcy. There ere so meny ways around a stable where economy may practiced, a little prudent care exercised, which all means money sayed. The care of harness is a very important factor. Mr. L. O. Fallo of Minnesote gives the results of his own experience, and they are worthy of consideration. He advises that the harness he given a good oiliog at least once a year. Take it apart so that every portion can be cleaned and well oiled. If the harness is badly soiled, wash before oiling. Soak in soapsuds made by dissolving a small quantity of hard soap in enough water to cover the harness perfectly. Soak, then use a stiff brush and carefully remove every particle of dirt, then rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Always dry the harness in a shady place so that the leather will not become stiff and hard. After the water has dried off perfectly, but while the leather is still soft, apply some good harness oil. After a couple of hours, if there be any superfluous oil left that did not penetrate the leather wipe it off or it will become sticky and accumulate dust which will not come off except by scraping.

See that every part of the harness is made strong enongh for the heaviest pulling. If any part is weak have it repaired immediately. Be very particular to have good strong lines supplied with strong snaps which work well. Have the collar well fitted to the horse before commencing heavy work. The shoulders of the horse may have changed since last fall, especially if it be a young horse. In order to have a collar fit well, each horse must have its own separate collar, which should not be worn by any other horse. See that the collar is always kept clean and properly fitted and with the use of a little common sense the horse will not be likely to have sore shoulders.

If caught in a rain and the harness becomes wet, it should not be removed immediately. Cover the horse with a light blanket after being put into the barn and let the harness remain on for a couple of hours. This will prevent it becoming stiff and hard. The treatment may seem cruel to the horse, but it is far more cruel to put on the stiff, unyielding harness in the morning and make the horse work in it. When the weather is very warm in summer it will not be neceessary or even desirable to blanket the horse, but simply leave the harness on him until the water has dried off.

The harness should never be kept in a damp place, as the bits, buckles, etc., will become rusty, while the leather will mold and rot. As an example of what good care of the harness will do, I will state that I have used a pair of harness for fifteen years, and they are still good for several seasons. I have also used one pair of leather fly nets for sixteen seasons.



NAPA STOCK FARM YEARLINGS.

Fair Prices Obtained for the Youngsters Bred by A. B. Spreckels.

There was no lack of attendance at the Killip & Co.'s saleyard Tuesday night, and had there not been a scarcity of money with a majority of those present, the prices obtained for the colts and fillies sold would have been away up, as nearly every man present expressed a desire to own one or more of the grand looking youngsters. As it was, the bidding was lively and the entire consignment was sold during the evening. The twenty-six head brought $5,270, an average of $202.50. The highest bid of the sale was $425 and this was made twice, once by Mr. H. T. Oxnerd for the bay colt Bamboulia by Puryear D., out of Lista Hock, by imp. Loyalist, and again by J. O'Neill for the bay filly Zanoni by Lew Weir, out of Cattle Kate, by imp. Kingston. The prices obtained and the purchasers were as follows:

Abbleolo, b f, by Eolo—Abbie F.; Mrs. Nettie Harrison	$ 55
Ahwahnee, ch f, by Idalium—Nellie Bell; Al Smith	100
Amoretta, br f, by General Miles—Amaryllis; A. Morine	60
Balaruc, blk c, by Lew Weir—imp. Yaranahee; G. Hughes	155
Bamboulia, b c, by Puryear D.—Lista Hock; H. T. Oxnard	425
Caneolo, ch c, by Eolo—imp. Candid; Galen Brown	300
Champion Rose, br f, by Idalium—Anie Race; R. D. Ledgett	125
Cetulus, br c, by imp. Crighton—Lady Cleveland; G. Hughes	175
Devereux, b c, by Puryear D.—Griselda; S. Merriwether	190
Florestine, ch f, by Eolo—Florence B.; J. Murphy	110
Foligno, b f, by Idalium—Folly; Al Smith	300
Fridalium, br f, by Idalium—Frisa; W. E. North	130
Idalette, ch f, by Idalium—Patricia; J. O'Neil	375
Imperie, b f, by Idalium—Dolly McCone; R. D. Ledgett	260
Kickumbob, br c, by Idalium—Maria F.; J. O'Neil	325
Lewzara, b f, by Lew Weir—imp. Zarra; J. Coffey	175
Militouche, ch f, by General Miles—Nitouche; G. Bertolacci	350
Moana, blk f, by Idalium—Chartreuse; B. Schreiber	250
Nemesis, b f, by The Judge—Border Lassie; G. Hughes	175
Orpheus, ch c, by The Judge—Georgia; J. J. Coulter	110
Pilalia, blk f, by Idalium—Piquante; J. Murphy	200
Purmayah, b f, by Puryear D.—Meta II.; G. Hughes	60
Pythia, b f, by Lew Weir—Victory; H. T. Oxnard	200
Umaolo, b f, by Eolo—Umatilla; G. Ashe	160
Zanoni, b f, by Lew Weir—Cattle Kate; J. O'Neil	425
Ziska, ch f, by The Judge—Bellguard; J. O'Neil	100

P. C. J. C. Stakes.

The date of the stakes to be run at Ingleside after January 1, 1899, have been fixed as follows:

Jan. 11th.—Presidio, one and one-eighth miles, three-year-olds, selling.

January 14th.—San Rafael, one mile, three-year-olds and upward, selling.

Jan. 18th.—Belboa Boulevard, one mile, three-year-olds, handicap.

Jan. 21st.—Lakeside, one and one-half mile, three-year-olds and upward, selling.

Feb. 8th.—Tarpey, one and one-eighth mile, three-year-olds and upward, handicap.

Feb. 11th.—Oaks, one and one-eighths mile, three-year-olds (fillies).

Feb. 14th.—Melowensky, one-half mile, two-year-olds (colts).

February 18th.—Evergreen, one and one-eighths mile, three year olds and upward, heats.

March 8th.—Ocean View, one-half mile, two-year-olds (fillies).

March 11th.—Crocker-Woolworth, two and one-quarter miles, three-year olds and upward.

March 15th.—Occidental, nine-sixteenths mile, two-year-olds, selling.

March 18th.—Derby, one and-one-quarter mile, three-year-olds.

April 5th.—Andrews, nine sixteenths mile, two-year-olds.

April 8th—Ingleside, four miles, three-year-olds and upward.

April 12th.—Olympic, nine-sixteenths mile, two-year-olds, handicap

April 15th.—Schrieber, five eighths mile, two-year-olds (colts).

May 6th.—Corrigan, five-eighths mile, two-year-olds.

May 13th—California Steeplechase, full course, handicap.

Leo Meyer May Become an Outlaw.

It is possible that an outlaw race track may be opened at Batavia, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Leo Meyer and several others have been seriously considering the advisability of the move ever since the racing season closed. Just who is interested in the matter with Meyer it is impossible to learn.

There is a man here from New York by the name of Spaulding, and he has had several conferences with the bookmaker relative to the matter. When seen concerning it yesterday Meyer admitted that he was seriously considering opening an outlaw track.

"There is a good half mile track to be had at Batavia," said he, "and this is the one I have my eye on. There is money in such a venture, and I am satisfied that I could make $75,000 this winter. There are many good outlaw horses, and their owners would be only too glad to take them to Batavia for the winter."

Of course it would be the last of Mr. Meyer's connection with legitimate tracks if he carries out his plan, and his friends say that they do not believe that he will engage in outlaw racing.

John Mathews, who has won a reputation as a good jockey, mostly on the Cincinnati tracks, has been engaged by Green B. Morris for 1899. His contract is said to be on the basis of $350 per month with $100 additional for winning mounts in stake races and $25 for winning mounts in purse races. This year Mathews has 117 wins to his credit out of 420 mounts.

A FIRST-CLASS FILLY

La Goleta About the Best of California Three-Year-Olds of 1898.

La Goleta, the chestnut daughter of Amigo and Rosebud, is undoubtedly the best three-year-old in training in these parts; she has been running most constantly of late, winning all of her starts and turning the track handily in 1:40 flat on several occasions. As a two-year-old she was in the front rank also; out of seventeen starts she was returned winner six times and she was inside the money on five other occasions. A glance at the tabulated pedigree here given will show this filly to be bred on the stoutest as well as the speediest blood lines. She is rich in the blood of Lexington and Glencoe tracing four times to each of these noted sires, while on the sire's side she traces back through Prince Charlie to Stockwell and Touchstone two of the most fashionable lines in the English Stud Book. The filly has shown herself to be of unusually high class as a race mare and on her retirement from the turf should prove invaluable as a stud matron. Her pedigree is as follows:

LA GOLETA—Ch. filly, foaled 1895

- Rosebud
  - Clara D.
    - The Nun
      - Novice — Chloe Anderson (by Rodolph); Imp. Glencoe
      - Lexington — Alice Carneal; Boston
    - Imp. Glenelg
      - Beta — Alice Low; Kingston
      - Citadel — Sortie; Stockwell
  - Grinstead
    - Sister to Ruric
      - Levity — Dau. of imp. Tranby; Imp. Trustee
      - Imp. Sovereign — Fleur de Lis; Emilius
    - Gilroy
      - Magnolia — Imp. Myrtle; Imp. Glencoe
      - Lexington — Alice Carneal; Boston
- Amigo
  - Mission Belle
    - Josie C.
      - Daughter of — Kate Anderson; Lexington
      - Imp. Leamington — Dau. of Pantaloon; Faugh-a-Ballagh
    - Grinstead
      - Sister to Ruric — Levity; Imp Sovereign
      - Gilroy — Magnolia; Lexington
  - Imp. Prince Charlie
    - Eastern Princess
      - Tomyris — Dau. of Glaucus; Seostris
      - Surplice — Crucifix; Touchstone
    - Blair Athol
      - Blink Bonnie — Queen Mary; Melbourne
      - Stockwell — Pocahontas; The Baron

Sixth dam, Belle Anderson, by Sir William of Transport——7th dam, Botterfly, by Sumpter——8th dam by imp. Buzzard——9th dam by Imp Fearnought——10th dam by imp. Janus.

Judge Carter's Remains Found.

On Tuesday of this week, workmen engaged in clearing away the ruins of the Baldwin Hotel discovered the remains of the late Judge J. J. Carter, who lost his life during the fire which destroyed that hostelry November 23d. The remains were burned almost beyond recognition, but were identified by Manager Lake of the hotel, and others who knew the deceased in his lifetime.

Judge J. J. Carter was born in Nashville, Tenn., fifty years ago, and he came naturally by his love of the thoroughbred, for his father, "Sandy" Carter, was a patron of the turf and an ardent devotee of racing. Judge Carter graduated at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., and soon after his return to Nashville became identified with the turf and he continued this connection almost continuously until his death. For a short time he was engaged in the newspaper business in Nashville, having started and managed an evening paper in the Rock City.

Along in the eighties he owned some high-class race horses. Among them were Aretino and Kerson, both stake winners. Karson was afterward named Blue Jeans and raced creditably at the Latonia meeting in 1888.

He was presiding judge at the old Nashville track and he filled a similar position at the East St. Louis, and later at Covington, Ky. For the past two years he has been on the Canadian circuit with the Palmer-Hendrie syndicate and presided at Fort Erie, Highland Park Windsor and Nashville during the past season. At the time of his death he was associate judge at the California Jockey Club's track at Oakland.

A Nashville friend thus speaks of Judge Carter: "John Carter was a clean man, an honest and upright man in every walk of life. If integrity could be a fault in a man that fault would have been John Carter's. He was never engaged in anything in which he did not distinguish himself. He was a great baseball player, could beat anybody playing marbles, was a brilliant billiard player, a fine shot and a versatile writer, who could handle any subject with the touch of an artist. He could tell you the sire and dam of any race horse in the country. At one time he owed debts of honor to the amount of $32,000, for his word was good anywhere for any amount, and he paid every cent of this money. How few men would have done this! One winter at New Orleans Reuben S. Payne gave Carter $150 and laughingly said: 'You take this and put in an equal amount and we'll form the betting firm of Payne & Carter.' John took the money and put in an equal amount and played the races at New Orleans that winter. He did not see Mr. Payne any more until next fall at Saratoga, when Payne laughingly remarked: 'By the way, what did you ever do with our $300? You never rendered me a statement.' Carter said: 'I am ready to render you a statement now.' He pulled out a paper showing just how he had bet the money and then pulled out his pocketbook and gave Payne $1,600—his part of what had been won. How many men would have done that? John Carter was one man in ten thousand, and few like him have ever been born of women."

A Post-Election Dinner.

Ex-Corporation Counsel, W. H. Clark, of New York, and Col. Wm. L. Brown, of the same city, made a little wager of $5,000 a side on the recent election and the Colonel lost as his money was on Van Wyck. Mr. Clark gave an elaborate dinner with his winnings and the Colonel acted as toastmaster. The Turf, Field and Farm states that the tables were set in the elegant stable of Mr. Clark. The carriages were taken up stairs and the floor of the great hall were richly carpeted and three sides of the room were hung with tapestries. Paintings and engravings of scenes in which the horse is a prominent figure adorned the fourth side. The tables were arranged in horseshoe form, and the lights of candelabras fell upon great banks of flowers. A medallion horse head in gold, with crimson border, was hung by means of a broad white satin ribbon, around the neck of each guest, giving to him a knightly appearance. There were forty guests. After the dinner the heavy curtains hanging on one side of the room were drawn aside, and Mr. Clark walked in leading a large and well-groomed horse. The glare of lights, the shouts and handclappings, quickly followed by an outburst from the string band, dazed the powerful animal at first, but he soon collected his wits and behaved like a gentleman. He walked the entire length of the tables and entered the hollow square, where he was permitted to browse on one of the huge banks of flowers and to drink champagne from a bowl. The climax was reached when a well-known stock broker leaped upon the back of the horse and posed in effective style. It was a thrilling scene and the exquisite glass and chineware was not damaged. Four Shetland ponies followed the horse into the hollow square, but their reception was tame as compared with that given to the big fellow.

Oakland Summaries.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Five furlongs, Selling—Jerilderie, 109 (C. Sloan), 2 to 1, won; Celoso, 109 (Jones), 7 to 5, second; Corriente, 109 (Turner), 6 to 1, third; Little Sister, Santa Lucia, Wildflower, Belola, Flambeauette. Time, 1:02.

Four and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds, Selling—Almoner, 109 (Spencer), 2 to 1, won; Faversham, 106 (Jones), 6 to 1, second; Royal Fan, 106 (Turner), 12 to 1, third; Clarando, Ojai, Racivan, Banewor, Tiburon, Oraibee, Gilt Edge, Furia, Sugden. Time, 0:55.

One mile and a sixteenth—David Tenny, 105 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, won; McFarlane, 102 (Powell), 25 to 1, second; Frank Jaubert, 102 (Woods) 30 to 1, third; Zarro, None Such, Adam Andrew. Time, 1:49¼.

Seven furlongs—May W., 100 (Bullman), 2 to 1, won; Paul Griggs, 102 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, second; Rosinante, 102 (Jones), 12 to 5, third; Edgemont, Ricardo. Time, 1:27.

Seven furlongs, Three-year-olds—San Venado, 112 (Jones), 10 to 1, won; Torsida, 109 (Turner), 7 to 10, second; Recreation, 109 (Martin), 8 to 5, third; Baliverso, Beaumonde, Tenrica, Cyaro. Time, 1:17¼.

Six furlongs, Selling—El Oartland II., 105 (H. Martin), even, won; Whitcomb, 107 (Jones), 7 to 1, second; Gutaway, 107 (Turner), 3 to 1, third; Lady Brittanic, Ruskin, New Moon, Glen Anne, Scintillate. Time, 1:14.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1898.

Six furlongs—Peixotto, 114 (N. Turner), 6 to 5 won; Novia, 109 (Powell), 15 to 1, second; Good Hope, 86 (Ward), 7 to 6, third; Jack o' Lantern, Hemera, Homestake, Ballister, Earl Islington, La Parasseuse. Time, 1:14½.

Futurity course, Selling—Two-year-olds—Rio Chico, 103 (Beauchamp), 7 to 2, won; Crossmolina, 103 (Spencer) 5 to 1, second; Lothian, 103 (Woods), 5 to 1, third; Anchored, Reina de Cuba, Peter Weber, Gilt Edge. Time, 1:10½.

Six furlongs—Sport McAllister, 107 (Spencer), 6 to 5, won; Mamie G., 104 (Jones), 7 to 2, second; Alicia, 104 (Powell), 12 to 1, third; Flandes Fig Leaf, Manzanilla, Rey de Los Angeles, Roadwarmer, Pat Murphy Gracias. Time, 1.14½.

One mile, Handicap—La Goleta, 110 (Piggott), 6 to 5 won; Cromwell, 115 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Topmast, 106 (Spencer), 30 to 1, third Wheel of Fortune, Greyhurst, Rainier, Morinel Time, 1.40.

Produce Exchange Stakes, $1,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs—Sam McKeever, 100 (Powell), 15 to 1, won; Limewater, 113 (Spencer), 7 to 1, second; Gauntlett, 105 (Piggott), 2 to 1, third; Horton, Casdale, Los Medanos. Time, 1:14.

One mile, Selling—Frohman, 102 (J. Daly), 2 to 1, won; Imperious, 102 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Inverary II, 105 (Everson), 6 to 1, third; Gotobed, Suscal, Gulder, Bonnie Ione, Prince Blazes, Magnus. Time, 1:41½.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5.

Five furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds, Selling—Silver Beaux, 100 (Bullman), 6 to 2, won; Peter Weber, 103 (Devin), 9 to 2, second; Miss Reel, 103 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, third. Stromo, Dun Praise, Racivan, Alhaja, Fermo, Abaco, Rear Admiral, Rose of Peru. Time, 1:01½.

Six furlongs, Selling—Novia, 104 (Powell), 3 to 1, won; Toribio, 107 (Spencer), 4 to 5, second; Ruskin, 107 (Rutter), 7 to 6, third. Bean Monde, Don Luis, Majesty, None Such, Baliverso. Time, 1:14¼.

Six and a half furlongs, Two-year-olds—Guardian, 117 (Thorpe), 5 to 2, won; Limewater, 112 (Piggott), 6 to 5, second; Los Medanos, 112 (Spencer) 9 to 5, third. Martello. Time, 1:20½.

Seven furlongs—May W., 109 (Bullman), 1 to 2, won; Rosinante, 104 (Jones), 6 to 1, second; San Venado, 107 (Spencer), 5 to 1, third. Mistral II., Osculation, Storm King, 109. Time, 1:26¼.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Topmast, 110 (Spencer), even won; Dr. Bernays, 95 (Gray), 30 to 1, second; Myth, 108 (Turner), 30 to 1, third. Our Climate, Frohman, Red Glenn, Highland Ball, Greyhurst. Time, 1:47¼.

Futurity Course, Selling—Sport McAllister, 112 (Spencer), 6 to 1, won; Good Hope, 107 (Ward), 3 to 1, second; Pat Morrissey, 114 (Freeman), 2 to 1, third. Chihuahua, Faversham, Bill Howard. Time 1:10½.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6.

Four and a half furlongs, Two-year-old fillies—Elizabeth R., 100 (Gray) 3 to 1, won; Limatus, 103 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, second; Foga, 101 (Bullman), 50 to 1, third. Engea, Woodrobin, Cozenzo, Santa Flora. Time, 0:55.

Futurity Course, Selling—Cardwell, 110 (C. Sloan), 6 to 1, won; Jack o' Lantern, 107 (Jones), 2 to 1, second; Brown Prince, 107 (Powell), 4 to 1, third. Espirando, Sierra Blanco, Paul Kruger, Joan, Morana, Scanlitz, Santa Lucia, Edgemont, Peixotto II. Time, 1:12½.

One mile, Selling—Rainier, 87 (McCarthy), even, won; Gulder, 110 (Spencer), 7 to 1, second; Prince Blazes, 110 (C. Sloan), 8 to 1, third Ulm, San Augustine, Zarro, McPryor. Time, 1:41½.

One mile—La Goleta, 104 (Spencer), 1 to 2, won; Napamax, 104 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, second; Cromwell, 112 (Bullman), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.

Six furlongs, Selling—Midlight, 104 (Spencer), even, won; Mamie G., 104 (Jones), 2 to 1, second; Libertine, 107 (J. Reiff), 4 to 1, third. Ricardo, O'Fleeta, Rosemald, Alvero, Ballister, Oak Leaf. Time, 1:14.

One mile and a sixteenth, Selling—Bernardillo, 101 (Bullman), 5 to 2 won; Gotobed, 95 (Holmes), 9 to 2, second; Whitcomb, 104 (Jones), 10 to 1, third. Benamela, Shasta Water, Lady Hurst, Tenrica, Inverary II., Colonial Dame. Time, 1:47¼.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7.

Five furlongs, Selling—Clarando, 103 (Jones), 4 to 1, won; Correct, 105 (Spencer), 4 to 1, second; Tiburon, 106 (Houck), 30 to 1, third. Petal, Bonibel, Nora Ives, Diara, Ojai. Time, 1:02½.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Dunpraise, 101 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, won; Ulm, 101 (H. Martin), even, second; Pat Murphy, 112 (W. Dean), 8 to 1, third. Spry Lark, Oraibee, El Venado. Time, 1:29¼.

Five furlongs, Selling—Crossmolina, 101 (Turner), 3 to 1, won; Magdalenas, 106 (Spencer), 2 to 1, second; Himera, 103 (Hennessey), 20 to 1, third. Faversham, Rio Chico, Anchored, Jerry Hunt. Time, 1:01½.

One mile and a sixteenth—Our Climate, 104 (Rutter), 9 to 10, won; Veloz, 101 (Powell), 13 to 5, second; McFarlane, 101 (Bullman), 6 to 1, third. Una Colorado, Little Cripple. Time, 1:47.

Six furlongs, Selling—Novia, 109 (Powell), 5 to 2, won; Chihuahua, 109 (Piggott), 6 to 5, second; Imperious, 109 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, third. Elan Powers, Bonnie Ione, Mocorito. Time, 1:13¼.

One mile, Selling—Alicia, 101 (Jones), 15 to 1, won; Myth, 104 (Turner) 7 to 10, second; New Moon, 99 (Powell), 40 to 1, third. Lady Hurst Highland Ball, Dolore. Time, 1:14¼.

Fifty Horses on the Stage.

Fifty blooded horses are used in the presentation of "Shenandoah" at McVicker's theater, Chicago. No stage production in the world has ever called for so many animals on the stage at one time. These horses are so well trained that they know their cues like veteran actors. The special pride of the "hunch," as Mr. Helsey terms his herd of sleek pets, is Jack, the horse which is supposed to belong to Gertrude Ellingham, and is ridden by General Sheridan in his dash across the stage. Jack is a thoroughbred, of well known racing stock, and was seen on many tracks before he took to a theatrical life. He is a fine animal standing sixteen hands high and black in color. He knows his cues better than the man who tends him, and one night last week saved a stage wait by walking up to the window in the first act to be fed sugar plums without his groom, who was busy talking in some other part of the stage, oblivious to his duties.

"I selected the horses from a great many offered, choosing those with broad, intelligent heads tapering down to slender muzzles, because I have invariably found that this characteristic bespeaks intelligence in a horse," says Mr. Helsey. "Of course size and conformation had to be considered, but I looked for the other quality first. Then I rode them around the stage in the dark and then with the lights full on. First I cantered them, then galloped them as hard as they would go. Now there is not a horse in the bunch that will not double around the back drop like a jack rabbit at full speed. It is the most difficult thing they have to do, as it is done at full speed, and a fall means a pilling up of men and horses that would be disastrous.

Then I took them out in an open field and let off some crackers. It took some time to get them used to the firing of guns and flashing of lights, but they do not mind it now and do not flinch when the big cannon goes off right under their noses. Patience and good temper are the secrets of success; I pet them a great deal. I have never struck them or used them harshly, and I do not allow my men to do so, as it is possible to handle fifty men properly, and so far we The consequence is that we handle fifty horses in as little room have not had an accident. One of the horses has a scar on his shoulder, but this was done in unloading from the stock car at the station the other day. The platform leading from the car to the ground was not properly secured and it slipped and fell. The horse fell with it and hurt himself pretty badly, but he is healing up now, and that scar adds a touch of realism to the battle scene, they tell me.

It is a great treat to have the horses with the company. I am very fond of riding and have plenty of it now, for the horses have to be exercised, and I generally have a good spin on Jack every day. Miss Hampton and Mr. Barrymore also ride a great deal, and there is scarcely a day that they do not offer to exercise a couple of the horses, and the boys who have the work of taking them out are not sorry to have help. Miss Hampton always likes to ride Jack and Mr. Barrymore likes the chestnut which Miss Hampton rides on the stage when she is brought in a captive of war. He is a fine jumper and Mr. Brarymore loves a run across country with a few stiff obstacles in the way. He is an Englishman, you know, and a great cross-country rider."

Australian News

The last mail from Australia brought news of the annual meeting of the Victoria Jockey Club.

Boadhil, the sensational colt by Bill of Portland, although a 1-to-3 favorite, went down to defeat in the Victoria Derby, which was won in a terrific drive by Cocos, a son of Abercorn, Carbine's great rival on the Australian turf. The Melbourne Stake at one mile and a quarter was decided on the opening day, Battalion beating The Grafter by a short neck. Both horses carried 125 pounds. Amberite finished third. Pluto, by Goz, captured the Hotham Handicap. Scorn, a brown colt by Bill of Portland, proved an easy winner in the Marchynong, and he promises to be a winner favorite for next year's Derby. Sailor Boy, by Goz, annexed the Coburg Stake for Oxenham, the lavisthan bookmaker. Symmetry, by Trenton, defeated a field of thirty in the Railway Handicap at six furlongs. Revenue, also a son of Trenton, won the Nursery Handicap for two year-olds.

The Melbourne Cup, a handicap at two miles of $125 each, with $15,000 added by the Association, had twenty-four starters, and was won after a grand struggle by The Grafter, who beat Wait a Bit half a neck, while the gallant colt Cocos was third. It was the impression of good judges that Wait a Bit should have won, but he got blocked between The Grafter and Cocos at the finish. Clarion was made favorite for the race at the last moment, going to the post at 5 to 1, while Maseniesa and The Grafter were 6 and 7 to 1 respectively. War God, a 50 to 1 chance, finished fourth, and next in order came The Chief, Plutus, Thunder Queen and Amberite. The Grafter carried the solid impost of 126 pounds, and his victory was a very popular one, as he was heavily backed by the public. The gate receipts on Cup Day were $10,000 more than in 1897.

The Grafter followed up his Cup win by capturing the Flying Stake at seven furlongs, beating the 1-to-4 favorite, Boadhil. Symmetry, by Trenton, captured the Oaks Stake for three-year-old fillies. On the fourth day of the meeting Cocos again defeated Boadhil for the Spring Stake at one mile and a quarter. The Grafter secured the C. B. Fisher Plate at two miles, beating Battalion and Amberite. Elusive by Trenton, won the final handicap at one mile and a quarter in the wonderfully fast time of 2:07¾ for an Australian track.

Tirant d'Ean, boasting a strain of Musket blood, recently captured the New Zealand Cup.

Directum's New Home.

Glens Falls, New York, is close to the foot of the Adirondacks and is a city of 35,000 inhabitants. It is a horse loving town, says Turf, Field and Farm, and when the snow falls carnival begins. There is a mile stretch without cross streets, and here many rivalries are settled. The bells jingle merrily and the trotters and pacers, entering into the spirit of the occasion, do their best to head the procession. The Suburban Stock Farm is three miles from the center of the city, and it is one of the great breeding and training establishments of the country. Mr. W. E. Spier is a man of pluck and discrimination, and he has bought what he considered the best, without regard to price. His residence is one of the handsomest in the city, and near it is a commodious stable in which some of his equine jewels find shelter. Robert McGregor, who died a few days ago, was for quite a while at the head of the Suburban Farm, and many of his descendants are owned there.

The stallion cost Mr. Spier $35,000, and he proved a good investment. He paid for him in stud fees. Directum 2:05¼ who holds the stallion record, made in his four-year-old form, now occupies the box built for Robert McGreggor, and the people of Glen Falls are proud of this fact. A horse with the commanding reputation of Directum cannot do otherwise than widely advertise the place in which he is owned The son of Director and Stem Winder cost Mr. Spier $20,000 and the indications are that he will return good interest on the money. The desire to send choice mares to him is quite general. Adhal, who holds the yearling record, 2:23, is also at this farm. Did you ever think what a great effort is required for a yearling a mere baby, to draw a sulky and a man weighing 150 lbs. a mile in 2:23? If not put on your study cap the next time you attempt to drive your mature roadster a mile in 2:30. Adhell is a brown horse, five years old, by Advertiser, 2:15½ (son of Electioneer and Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes), dam Beautiful Bells, 2d dam Minnehaha. It is not necessary to elaborate the pedigree.

There is a grand collection of brood mares, selected from the leading money winning and fast record families of America. Mr. Spier is one of the gentlemen who have stiffened the backbone of the trotting horse breeding industry, and it will be gratifying to record his success. His stable should win some of the valuable prizes for 1899, and at Suburban Stock Farm he should produce horses of speed with constitutions sufficiently rugged to stand the training ordeal.

Sir Modred and Artillery Yearlings.

Referring to the sales of the Haggin yearling fillies the "Special Commissioner" of the London Sportsman wrote:—"The whole sale was a really remarkable success, all things considered, but breeders in this country need be under no apprehension that the market will in future be swamped by American yearlings. The forty-two sold today were a picked lot, and I know of my own experience that you do not readily find such fillies in America. If, as a consequence of their first success, American breeders should send moderate stock across for sale here—well, buyers will soon interpose their veto. Mr. Haggin, we may take it, will send us a lot each year now, but they will only be such as he thinks sufficiently good to do him credit here. The average of 173 guineas for 42 lots must be quite a remunerative one, for the cost of rearing them at the Rancho del Paso Stud must be vastly less than in England, and then there are no such things as high stud fees, though, of course, Mr. Haggin has given good prices for his stallions, of which he has about thirty.

The Sir Modred and Artillery youngsters sold as follows:

F by Artillery—Beryl, by Sir Modred; Mr. E. Cassell	$2,300
F by Artillery—Brazilia, by Ben Ali; Mr. T. Weldon	530
F by Artillery—Emotion, by Falsetto; Capt. Laing	850
F by Artillery—Kathleen, by Hurrah; Mr. Broderick Cloete	1,500
F by Artillery—Moonflower, by Wildidle; Mr. H. Owen	175
F by Sir Modred—Daulila, by Joe Daniels; Mr. C. Archer	2,750
F by Sir Modred—Fedalma, by Whentley; Mr. Broderick Cloete	850
F by Sir Modred—Gondole, by Iroquois; Mr. C. Archer	2,550
F by Sir Modred—Mary Adelia, by Salvator; Mr. F. W. Day	1,000
F by Sir Modred—Miss Motley, by Billet; Mr. F. W. Day	3,000
F by Sir Modred—Plaything, by Alarm; Mr. Bruce Seton	4,050
F by Sir Modred—Probability, by Onondonga; Mr. J. Watson	850
F by Sir Modred—Santa Rita, by Virgil; Mr. F. W. Day	325

Answers to Correspondents.

J. W. P. Downieville, Cal.—Kindly give me the breeding of 1, Brown's Chief, 4,445. 2, Vermont, 322. 3, Dam of Perringer Mike, 3,403. 4, Dam of Ribbon, 2:30. 5, Dam of Guy Miller by Hambletonian, 10. 6, Dam of Hambletonian, 725. 7, Dam of Duhois mare by, American Star. 8, Names and records of get of Silver King, 3,622. Answer: 1, By Mambrino Chief 11, dam by Bay Messenger, son of Harpinus. 2, By Independence, son of Vermont Black Hawk; dam by Gifford Morgan. 3, Perringer mare by the Beal Horse. 4, Can find no record of Ribbon's dam. 5, Mare by Nanny's Bolivar. 6, Martha Washington by Washington, 322. 7, Mare by Abdallah I. 8, King of the Ring, 2:21, Silver Queen, 2:19½, are the only ones of Silver King's produce with records better than 2:30.

Veterinary Department.

CONDUCTED BY
WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C.V.C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

W. H. B—I have a well-bred two-year-old brought in from pasture; it was mouth-sore and afraid of its mouth. In trying to back it from stall it turned its head very quickly and caught eye on a sharp corner of shelf. Bloody water came from pupil of eye and it is swollen badly. Can anything be done to save eye; what is the best to use on it?

Answer—I am afraid that the eyeball is burst, and that the aqueous humor, or fluid in the interior chamber of the eye, has escaped. For the pain and inflammation bathe the eyelids and surrounding parts for fifteen or twenty minutes, morning and evening with a decoction of poppy heads, in luke-warm water, two poppy heads, to about a quart of warm water. To this decoction about ten minims of carbolic acid, as an antiseptic. Make a pad of soft cloth, or lint, about eight inches square, and a quarter of an inch in thickness, to place over the eye as a protection against further injury, which may be caused by the horse rubbing his head against the stall, etc. Smear the eyelids and the inside of this protecting pad with the following ointment:

Boracic acid, a dram and a half.
Hydrochlorate of cocaine, 20 grains.
Sulphate of atropine, 10 grains.
Carbolic acid, 5 grains.
Vaseline, 4 ounces.

Back the horse into the stall and tie him on each side to the stall posts to prevent him rubbing his eye against anything.

Race Records for 1898.

TROTTERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—The Merchant, ch c, by The Conqueror 2:20
Filly—Mary Celeste, by Oro Wilkes 2:17½

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—John A. McKerron, b c, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:12½
Filly—Nowaday, b f, by Lookaway 2:14½
Gelding—Who Is It, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:12

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Directum Kelly, b s, by Direct 2:03¼
Filly—Thorn, b m, by Wilkes Boy 2:11¼
Gelding—John Nolan, b g, by Prodigal 2:08

ANY AGE.

Stallion—Bingen, by May King 2:06¾
Mare—Mattie Patterson, b m, by Vilander; Dione, b m, by Eros 2:03¼
Gelding—Eagle Flannagan, b g, by Eagle Bird—untraced 2:07¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Peter the Great, b c, by Pilot Medium 2:12½
Mare—Anglina, b m, by Anteeo 2:11¼
Gelding—John Nolan, b g, by Prodigal 2:08

PACERS.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Dr. Flower's Hill, b c, by William M. Hill 2:21¾
Filly—Ecstacy, b f, by Baron Wilkes 2:10½

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Klatawab, b c, by Steinway 2:05½
Filly—Sylvanway, b f, by Steinway 2:10¼
Gelding—McJoe, b g, by Fergus McGregor 2:11¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Searchlight, br b, by Dark Night 2:04½
Filly—Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby 2:07¼
Gelding—Indiana, b f, by King of Belair 2:07¾

ANY AGE

Stallion—Directly, b s, by Direct 2:03¼
Mare—Lena N, b m, by Sidney 2:05¼
Gelding—Bumps, by Baron Wilkes 2:04¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Don Quixote, ch s, by Pankey John 2:10¼
Mare—Miss Logan, b m, by General Logan 2:07½
Gelding—Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex 2:07¾

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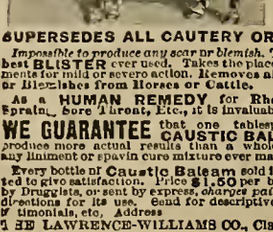

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Saddle Notes.

"VIRGINIA" CARROLL left Tuesday for New Orleens. He did not like the game here.

JACK o' LANTERN broke down in his race and will be shipped heck to the Hohart ranch tomorrow.

THERE will he no running meeting at Detroit next year unless a favorable hill can he put through the Legislature.

THE Oakland track authorities will hereefter require owners to pay jockeys hafore sending their horses to the post

THE inside track at New Orleans on which the horses receive their work in wet weather, has a coating uf crushed cinders and is never muddy.

THE price leid against La Goleta in her last two starts hes certainly heen liberal. It looks as though nothing around these parts can heat her going a mile.

DAN HONIG was one of those who thought that Frohmen was a good thing and placed his checks accordingly. As Dan is not piking any mora he must have made a nice winning.

QUITE an improvement was noticed in the starting at Oakland on Saturday. Mr. Ferguson got his fields away in very good ehape, notwithstanding the fact they were unusually large unes.

IN the two-yeer old race Wednesday Hennessey and Beauchamp crowded Thorpe into the rail and neerly caused a serious accident. Thorpe was hadly hrnised and unahle to ride the other mounts for which he had heen engaged.

IMP. CINDERELLA, the dem of Plaudit, Hastings, Ferries Handsome and Glenheim, had her first filly foal this year—a chestnut, hy Spendthrift (conseqnantly full sister to Hastings). Tnis famous producer is now in foal to Hindoo.

THERE arrived at the Beaumont Stud a few days ago that famous and favorita racehorse Sir Walter. It is not likely he will he seen on a race course again, thongh when he went to Kentucky last winter it was reported then he would he permanently retired.

JUDGE CHARLES F. PRICE leaves Saturday night for a flying trip to Kentucky. He will return when the Oakland racos hegin again. Mr. Price will take with him the remains of the late Jodge John J. Carter, who was hurned to death in the Baldwin fire.

IT is now given out that the sale of Buck Massie at the Woodward & Shanklin auction did not go. He was hid in for hie owner, J. M. Murphy, and, it is reported, has since heen sold privataly to E. H. Potter, said to ha of Chicago. Horse sales, like horse races, are sometimes "mighty unsartain."

JESSE MATTHEWS, who has won a reputation as a good jockey, mostly on the Cincinnati tracks, has heen engaged hy Green B. Morris for 1899. His contract is said to he on the hasis of $350 per month, with $100 additional for winning mounts in stake races and $25 for winning mounts in purse races. This year Matthews has 117 wins to his credit out uf 420 mounts.

MARSH REDON and Johnny O'Neil hung out their ehingles in the ring yesterday for the first time this seeson. They will prove a welcome addition to the ring, as several hooks have withdrawn during the past few days. The past two weeks at Oakland has financially embarrassed several of the gentlemen of the chalk, but the larger hooks will stick it out and trust to hetter times to come.

THE following are the conditions of an extra race to he run at Ingleside, on Monday, Decemher 12th, the entries to which will close to-morrow at noon. Selling, Purse $400, uf which $50 to second, and $25 to third horse. For all ages that have not won two races this year. The winner to he sold at auction for $300. Two-year-olds to carry 100 lhs., three-year-olds 110 lhs., and four-year-olds and upward 115 lhs. One mile.

AN English cahle announces the sale of the six-year-old horse, the Rush, to an American sportsman. The Rush is one of the hest hred and stoutest hearted thoroughhreds raced in the past threa years, hy Barcaldine, out of Whirlpool, she hy Seesaw. The Rnsh comes from two great turf families, and will he a valuable addition to our ever increasing list of imposted sires. In the Chester cup of 1897, The Rush carried 117 pounds, and ran the distance tha raca calls for, two and one quarter miles, in record time, winning qnita cleverly. In the Cesarewitch last year Tha Rush was asked to concede twelve pounds and a heating to Merman and only failed to do so hy a neck. The present season Tha Rnsh captured the Qneen's Gold vase at the Ascot meeting, and finished second for the $50,000 Jockey Clnh cup.

PRESIDENT T. H. WILLIAMS, JR., of the California Jockey Club, returned from his flying trip to the East Friday. He spent a week at Washington and was at Bennings for two days. He did not go East for the purpose of eecuring horses, as was reported. While there he was questioned hy several owners regarding tha axpenses, etc., uf hringing a string to this Coast, and he expecte a number of naw arrivals during the coming month.

O. H. CHENAULT, Lexington, Ky., has purchased of J. N. Camden, Jr., the latter's interest in the etallion Spendthrift, and the horse has heen moved from the Hartland Stud to Mr. Chenault's farm near Lexington Spendthrift is hy imp. Australian, dam Aerolite, hy Lexington, and is now twenty-two years old, having heen foaled in 1876. Ha is one of tha most fashionahla sires in the country, is in good health and vigorous condition, and has a prospec. of several years of useful service.

S. C. HILDRETH, who has been installed at Wheatley for the past six weeks, has a string of thirty horses, including fourteen yearlings. Of tha latter hut little is known of their running ahilities, as until qnite recently they had heen doing only trotting and cantering exercisee. There are, however, some vary likely lookers in the lot, and in the hands of a trainer of Hildreth's ahility they will not suffar in the matter of careful handling, as there are hut few men in the husinese that can give him points in the conditioning of a string of race horses and in placing them where they helong.

IN a corral at Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky., the Breeders' Mutual Protective Association now have a number of old thoroughhred mares purchased at the Lexington sales. The idantity of thesa old mares is forever gone. As soon as they are purchased the sale ring tags and numhars ara taken from them and they are hunched together to await the coming of a sufficient number to make up a consignment to some Southern city, whera they will he sold for farm purposes. The money thus realized will revert to the fund and he used to purchase more mares considered hy the Association's egents unfit for further hreeding purposes.

IN the course of the last week the principal subject of discussion among horsemen and racing men generally has heen tha Hon. W. C. Whitney's views in regard to tha starting problem and the most conservative are of the opinion that some stern measures must he adopted to save the sport from hecoming utterly damoralized. There is, however, much general satisfaction at Mr. Whitney's active interest in the sport, and as a prominent trotting horse man remarked, it is well for the turf that a gentleman of Mr. Whitney's caliher was taking such an active interest, and that he only wished that such interest lay in the trotting end of the game.—New York Telegraph.

JOCKEY GOUIN has heen suspended for his ride on May W. the other day. The stewards hava the matter under investigation, and their judgment will he announced in a few days. Without anticipating it, thare is little that can ha said in Gonin's favor. He is an inveterate gamhler. When he can he plays as high as anyhody, hut when he can't nothing is too cheap for him. I have seen him maka tha circle of a keno game, hegging somehody to stake him to a ten-cent card. Whether he is honest or not I do not care about saying, although I have my own notion regarding it. One thing is certain, however, ha is a mighty had jockey and he will not he missed. If the judges and stewards, while they are about it, would incapacitate Holmes, Gray, Snider, Ward, and a few more of that sort from riding, they would ha doing something racegoers would appreciate.—Daily Racing News.

KOKOMO, Ind., Decemher 3.—Jockey Tod Sloan, who last week arrived in New York from Europe, is expected hare in a few days to visit his adopted parents, he having writtan that he will ha in Kokomo to make an (for him) extended visit with tha kind of people who took him ont of the gutter fifteen years ago and gave him a home. His benefactors, D. G. and Mrs. Blouser, have hardly had a glimpse of him sinca he hegan ridiog, and the famous jockey will be warmly welcomed on his return home, not only hy the proud foster parents, hut hy the citizens generally. Though his visits home have been few and short, Tod has each year forwarded his regards in tha form of valuahle presents, including checks of considerahle amount. The Blousers ara in moderate circumstances and the remittances were highly appreciated. Tod says he will spend the winter in America, returning to England in April to ride for the Beresford and Prince of Wales stables. He expects to remain two years ahroad, and will accept no American engegements. During his brief trip abroad he won 45 out of 100 mounts.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—It is prohahla racing at Hawthorne will next season ha carried on under entirely different auspices from those which hava controlled it sinca its inception. Owing to his quarrel with Brenock, Mr. Corrigan and his friends, who held the controlling interest, sold the property to E. A. Fitzgerald, of the Stock Yards, who himself held a faw shares in tha racing association. It was claimed at the time that this was not a hona-fide transaction, hut later events have proved that it was.

A. S. Trude, the wall known lawyer of this city, held a mortgage on the property for eome $100,000, for money loaned to keep tha association going. Since Mr. Fitzgerald, secured the property he has heen industriously paying off his debt. One check for $30,000 and two each for $20,000 proved that $70,000 has heen paid off, and Monday another $20,000 on tha Drovers' National Bank certified, will he handed to Mr. Trnde. It would hava heen given him yester day, hut Mr. Trude was not at his office.

If a racing hill can he ohtained it is the intention of tha owners of the track to try to leasa it to some prominent Southern breeders who hava racing thoroughly at heart. Thare will be no syndicata hookmaking, and the interests of the hreeders, owners and general public will he considered. Of course, this will depend on the passage of a racing hill, for without it neither the Southern gentlemen who are taking an interest, nor the proprietors, will move a hand.

THE prices ohtained for tha Spreckels yearlings at the sale Tuesday evening were most absurdly low. Tha youngsters were royally hred and from producing dams and sires hesides heing far above tha average as individuals. Such prices as were received for the lot were not calculated to encourage hreeders, as it does not speak highly for the horse sense of the horsemen here who failed to take advantage of an unusual opportunity to secnre high class material for winning race horsee.

GALOPIN heads the list of winning sires in England this season, though the exact emount of the winnings of his produce cannot he stated as yet. Up to November 19th, eleven of his get had won eighteen races, placing a total of $108,490. Bona Vista, Ayrshire, Gallinule and St, Simon ceme next in the order named. Galopin is in his twenty-seventh year and Vidette's greatest son is a genuina patriarch That he should t such a great ega head tha list of winning sires is so fer as we know an unprecedented feat.

ACCORDING to the following, which was clipped from a Kentucky paper, Col. Jack Chinn, who is well known in these parts, appears to he in hot water over the sale of Lissak to the Hon. W. C. Whitney. "An attachment suit was filed i the Fryette Circuit conrt this afternoon against Colonel. Jack Chinn to satisfy a judgment against him for $4,250, given in favor of Bettie L. Crawford in 1894. In her petition she says the sharifi reported ha could find no property helonging to Chinn, and tha judgment wes never satisfied Morgen Chinn, Kit Chinn, W. T. Woodard, Elliott Shanklin, Sidney Paget, E. M. Norwood, F. D. Knight, Richardson Gibson, W. F. Dickerson, and W. H. Forsythe are made partiee to the suit, the ohject of the plaintiff heing to secure a settlement of her claims out of the proceeds of the sale uf the Leonatus stud of thoroughhreds sold at Woodard & Shenklin's sale. Sidney Paget and several of tha other gentlemen named were purchasers at the sale, and they were made parties to the snit, as it is understood that all of the money has not yet heen peid for Lissak and othei horses sold hy the Messrs. Chinn."

SPEAKING of tha long distance rece run last week at Bennings, Black and Blue, of the New York Mail and Express, says: The gentlemen of the Washingtun Jockey Club deserve the hroadest congratulations upon the success of the Washington Cup Not in several years has there heen a rece so closely contested over a distance of ground. Tha head-and-head finish among three horses at the end of two miles and a quarter reminded many racegoers of the femous finish many years ego at Monmouth Park, when Laggard, Firenzi and Hanover went past the judges haads together in one of the most noted long distance races of the generation. All competant judges agree that Maher, who won on Jeffarson, could have won either on Maurice or on Warrenton, the two which fought ont the finish with him. Maher, after passing the mila and a quarter post, let out a link on Jefferson and cleverly stole three lengths hefora tha other hoys realized the young jockey's generalship. Then for the last mile there wae a steady drive, with Maurice and Warrenton gaining hy inches at every jump; hut Jefferson stayed long enough to win by a narrow margin.

THE New Memphis Jockey Club's epring meeting of 1899 will he run from April 8th to 29th with many liheral improvements over last year's program. Eleven stekes will be opened, including the Tennessee Derby and Tennessee Oaks for 1900, entries to which close January 1, 1899 There will he four two-year-oid stakes, all of which have $1,000 added excepting a selling sweepstakes which has $1,000 guaranteed. The events for three-year-olds are the Tennessee Derby, $3,000 added; Luehrmann Hotel Stakee, $1,500 guaranteed, and Tennessee Oaks, $1,000 edded In addition there will ha three stakes for three-year olds and upward. viz.: Montgomery Handicap, $2,000 added; Peahody Hotel Handicap, $1,500 guaranteed, and Tennessee Brawing Company Stakes (selling), $1,000 added Thera will also ha the Cotton Steeplechase stakes, $750 added. The Tennessea Derby for 1899 closed last January with 119 nominations, of which twenty-one have declared. Second declarations are due January 1, and ninety-eight of the original entries are eligible. With only six starters, next yeer's Derby will he worth in excess of $7,000. The Tennessee Oaks of next year will he worth $2,700, as tha originel entry list embraced fifty-six nominations. Last year tha Montgomery Handicep, which wes won hy Salvable, netted $2,170 The added money was $1,200. This year the Montgomery Handicap has $2,000 added, which will make it worth to the winner about $3,000.

The Breedars' Mutual Benefit Association has sent the hreeders all over tha country tha following letter: "Realizing the necessity of destroying many of the cheap, worthless thoroughhred mares which have been eccumulating for years, and with which our sales have heen disgraced in the past, the hreeders of Kentucky assembled this day at the Kentucky Association course, and after organizing with Col. C. F. Clay in the chair, decided upon the following feasihle and practicahla plan: A committee of three was appointed, consisting of Col. Clay, Milton Young and Mr. O. H. Chenault, to raise a common fund of $3,000 or mora to ha used in the purchase of all hrood mares and maiden fillies which are sold at a sacrifice, either in the various sales or at private sale, and ship the sama in carload lots to tha Southern and Western markets, without description or pedigrea, thus destroying their identity in the hreeding ranks as well as in the American Stud Book for tha future. It is of coursa the purpose of the committee to hushand tha fund thus acquired from tha sale of such mares, and use it from year to year until the fund is exhausted or possibly increased to that proportion which will enahla the committee to refund to the subscribers. It is confidently helieved that this small fund will result in the destruction of a thousand or more cheap hrood mares within the next two or three years, as the committee have the matter seriously at heart and will have an agent at every sala ring in Kentucky, Tennessee and elsewhere to further the project herein stated. As a hreeder, you ara vitally interested in this matter, and if you will give us that assistanca and co-operation which the project deserves it will only be a few years until we will see thoroughhred mares fetch thousands, where they now go hegging for even a hid.

EUROPEAN TROTTING METHODS.

A California Horse Considered the Best Stallion Over There.

Geo. Bodimer, an American trainer, who has been driving on European tracks during the past year, furnished a very interesting interview to the Buffalo Express recently from which the following is taken. It will be noticed that in his opinion the trotting stallion, Althanlo, 2:10, by Junio, dam Athalie, by Harkaway, bred by George Warlow, of Fresno, California, is the greatest stallion in Europe. Mr. Bodimer gives also some very interesting facts in regard to European racing and the handicapping system in vogue there. He is quoted as follows:

"Col. Kuser has proved himself the greatest in long-distance races, the fact that he occasionally makes a skip which rests him, enabling him to maintain the clip for two miles, but I think Athenio the greatest of the three, and he won nearly as much money as Kuser. He stays on a trot all the time, and is a good game horse. If the races were mile heats, two in three, Que Allen could beat both, but he cannot maintain the clip for 2,800 meters, the usual distance or about 1¾ miles. I believe Kuser won something over $11,000, while Athenio follows close with over $10,000 to his credit.

"The largest money winner on Austrian tracks was the great four year-old filly Princess Nefta, by the American horse Prince Warwick. She won the trotting Derby, worth something like $4 000 to the first horse, and in all captured about $13,500. She is owned by Herr Woss, a liberal patron of the sport, and a liberal buyer of American trotters."

Bodimer's stable raced practically every week from March 25th to the latter part of October, and all the racing was done over two tracks, one at Vienna and the other at Baden, the fashionable resort some fifteen miles from Vienna. The horses were driven from one track to the other, and there were no large freight bills staring the owner in the face as he came to the track. Another great saving is in entrance fee. In Austria the charge is but 2 per cent. to start and 1 per cent. of this is refunded if the horse is drawn. The purses range from $500 to $5,000, and the winner gets about 65 per cent. of the purse, the balance being divided proportionately among the second, third and fourth horses, so that even the fourth horse is a money winner. This is in contrast to this country, where 5 per cent. additional from winners is charged thus giving the fourth horse but his entrance back.

The handicap system is used entirely for the American trotters, though in the case of Inlanders or Austrian-bred trotters, the horses start from the same mark. The Vienna track is 1,100 meters long, or about three-quarters of a mile, and every 20 meters is marked by a post. The horses take the position as allotted by the handicapper and turn for the word which is given by the starter when he believes the horses are lined up properly. As the starter drops his flag he presses a button which rings a bell on every post, starts an electric timing clock and rings a bell in the betting ring. The fields of horses are large and the handicapper has his business reduced to a science so that generally the finishes are close and exciting, despite the fact that the horses start from different marks. The betting is generally of the Paris mutual order, and, as everybody gambles, the percentage paid the club is sufficient to meet all expenses. The charge paid for admission to the track ranges from three cents, which admits to the infield, to $1.20, the latter including a seat in principal stand. The attendance is large, and as many as 20,000 turning out to see the sport, and the horses trot no matter what the weather may be or the condition of the track. Every driver is compelled to wear a uniform, consisting of white trousers, riding boots and a coat and cap of the stable colors.

To Prevent Shying.

L. Lodian, of Paris, France, sends the American Sportsman an essay on the cause of so many accidents to road drivers, with some valuable rules for the road. Mr. Lodian is a civil engineer as well as a true sportsman, and has traveled extensively on the continent, as well as in India. Shying is the cause of more accidents on the road than any other habit. On this dangerous habit Mr. Lodian writes:

Shying is one of the most frequent causes of carriage accidents, yet with a correct knowledge of why a horse shies, and the proper use of the reins, the shying may be partially cured, and accidents often averted. A horse shies from fear, and while keeping its eyes fixed on the cause of its terror moves away from it as much as he can. The common practice of drivers is to keep pulling the rein on the side he shies on. The consequence is he runs you into danger he does not see, perhaps into a ditch, up a bank, or against some obstacles that overthrows your vehicle. You blame the horse when you yourself have caused the accident by pulling his head towards the thing he shies at. A good driver always shies before the horse, that is by noticing the prick of the ears of the horse, or by some previous acquaintance about his falling. The driver gives light but continuous snatches to the rein opposite to the side at which it is expected to shy, the horse feels that he is being pulled away from the source of terror, and passes without shying in most cases. Learners of driving, and those who wish to correct a bad habit with their horses, have only to try once or twice to be assured of the soundness of this advice, the result of forty years' experience of town and country driving with young and restive animals."

Large strings of trotters are not as popular with trainers as in former years. A few good ones are more profitable than a big crowd that are only average.

Blue Grass Notes.

[American Stock Farm.]

A telegram from Columbia, Ky., under date of November 25, says: W. J. Owsley, Jr., of Burkesville, who was the owner of the two thoroughbred saddle stallions, Red Squirrel and Brilliant, has met with a serious loss, Red Squirrel killing Brilliant. The door of the stable in which Red Squirrel was kept was, by accident, left unfastened, and during the night he got out, went to Brilliant's door, and with his teeth unfastened it. A desperate fight ensued, resulting in the death of Brilliant, Red Squirrel choking him to death. Mr. Owsley is well known over the States as a dealer in fancy horses. He paid $2,500 for Red Squirrel in Fayette county, and $1,200 for Brilliant.

The black gelding, Sampson, seven years old, by Wilton, dam Rose Sprague, (dam of McKinney, 2:11¼), by Governor Sprague, that Mike Bowerman trained over the Lexington track last season and drove a trial mile in 2:14, was sold in the Fasig sale last Saturday to Samuel Nelson, of Norfolk, Va., for $750. Sampson was one of the best matinee horses at the Lexington track last summer, and Bowerman won a number of races with him. He is a good-looking gelding, very fast, and should make a good race horse.

Wilton, 2:19¼, will be returned to Kentucky, Mike Bowerman and Brook Curry having bought him last Saturday from the consignment of Messrs Lewis & Alhaugh to the Fasig sale in New York, paying $4,100 for the great son of George Wilkes and Alley. Ed Tipton, of this city, who represented a Montana neighbor of Marcus Daly, was the contending bidder and held out in the bidding until $4,000 was reached, when he retired and Brook Curry got him on an advance of $100.

The new barn that Messrs. Smiley & Co. are erecting on West Shore street, in this city, will be 346 feet, 52 feet wide, and will have a capacity of 125 horses. A good track for showing horses will be run the entire length of the barn. The Messrs. Smiley propose to hold two or three combination sales a year and Court Day sales the second Monday in each month. Their first big sale will take place early in February. The barn will be completed in about two weeks.

Mr. W. W. Estill last week bought of Lee Thomas, the well-known dealer of this city, a handsome black gelding, six years old, and fifteen hands, two and a half inches high. This gelding was purchased for the citizens of Huntsville, Ala., and is intended as a present for Gen. Joe Wheeler. The citizens of Huntsville also ordered, to go with the gelding, from Whitman, of New York, one of his best saddles, which, together with the bridle and blanket, will cost $200. The price paid for the gelding is a private one, but it is known to be a big one.

Prize Winner.

Daredevil, 2:09¾, the big black son of Mambrino King and Mercedes, by Chimes, gained the highest honors ever won by a five-year-old trotter at the Horse Show, carrying off both the racing stallion prize for campaigners and the champion prize for stock horses. This double victory in the two important trotting classes for the week served to remind Horse Show frequenters of the very different opinion of the stallion expressed by the judges only two or three years ago. It will be remembered that Daredevil was then shown against Conquest Star and other colts, and that the judges, after looking over the lot, sent them out of the ring with the extraordinary verdict: "Not worthy of any prize." George H. Ketcham's great four-year-old trotter Crescens, 2:09¾, by Robert J. McGregor, did not answer the bugler's call yesterday when the horses were called to compete for the racing prize, and Daredevil scored an easy win over George R. Dole's bay stallion Quarterstaff, 2:16½, by Quartermaster, and Mrs. Conrad Henri Kobsel's Burlingame, 2:18¼, by Guy Wilkes. It was the consensus of opinion among experts that the Hamlins have seldom shown a more splendid specimen of the trotting horse than Daredevil. He is 16 hands high and black as a crow. In show-ring form he carries enough flesh to make him look substantial, and his contour, style and quality are not very far below the standard of his sire, the superb Membrino King. In fact Daredevil resembles "the handsomest horse in the world" quite strongly at some points. He has the same beautiful top line, with a good crest, the croup carried out high and the tail set on in a way that is pretty near perfection. His neck is put on right side up, is clean and breedy looking at the throttle, and he carries his head with a good deal of style when stirred up and animated. His body is deep and full, with well-sprung ribs, and he stands on all of his legs, as if not one of them was ailing. Daredevil was shown to halter, further handicapped by a groom who was not a foot racer, and he could not begin to show his true trotting action in the ring. Quarterstaff was placed second in the class for campaigners and Burlingame was third.

How to Rate a Two-Minute Horse.

When Star Pointer's former owner, J. A. Murphy, was asked in New York the other day if he expected to see the stallion break his record, he replied:

"To a certainty, barring accidents and bad luck. I am glad that Mr. White made a deal with McClary, because Dave knows all about the horse, and he has handled him with wonderful success for me. Just think of it. Pointer never missed a feed or had so much as a cough trouble him except once while I owned him. He traveled 14,100 miles, and was ready to fill every engagement for two years. He is better today than he was a year ago, and I shall be more disappointed than his new owner will be if he doesn't beat 1:59¼ in 1899."

"How fast do you think he can go?"

"As fast as 1:58 and maybe faster. I made up my mind before he paced that half at Belmont in 0:57¾ that he could go two halves each in 0:59, but that Philadelphia performance sort of staggered me, and I don't know now just how fast he can go."

"How would you rate him to get out of him the best mile that is in him?"

"That reminds me of something that happened out at Terre Haute last October. We were going to start him to beat the wagon record, and McClary asked me how I thought he ought to be rated. I said, 'Dave, do you remember what Monroe Salisbury said to Andy McDowell when he was going to drive Alix against the record of Nancy Hanks right here on this track?' Andy asked him about the same thing that you're asking me, and Salisbury said to him, 'Andy, you get her down to the half as fast as she can go, and bring her home as fast as the Lord will let her come.' Now that's about the way I should rate Star Pointer for a mile in 1:58."

Patents of Interest to Horsemen Granted Nov. 29.

James R. Barron, Barrouvale, Pa., Wagon-Brake, 615,188.

Michael G. Clark, Dallas, Texas, Harness Saddle, 614,838.

Edwin Crall, Alma Centre, Wis., Horse Boot, 614,842.

Samuel C. Davidson, Belfast, Ireland, Elastic-Tired Wheel, 615,059.

Joseph H. Doderick, Haines Falls, N. Y., Whiffletree Attachment, 615,060.

Morland M. Dessan, London, England, Pneumatic Tire, 615,062.

Robert B U. H. J. Duncan, Leicester, England, Roller-Bearing Wheel, 615,148.

Jeremiah J. Gillinger, Quitman, No, Traction Wheel, 615,157.

Brenton E. Holly, Fulton, N. Y., Thill Support, 615,066.

James Journeay, New Hope, California, Combination Stretcher, Neck Yoke and Single Tree, 614,957.

Guy H. Mansur, St. Louis, Mo., Singletree, 614,876.

Norman McAulay, Hill City, S. D., Horse Detacher, 615,091.

Johnston Mealey, Howard Lake, Minn., Trace or Tug Buckle, 614,877.

Abel Pinolet, Sandstone, Minn., Hay Loading Attachment for Wagons, 614,887.

Albert N. Russell, Cherryville, Kan., Wagon, 614,986.

Charles C. Wallace, Oneonta, N. Y., Whiffletree Hook, 615,004.

John E. Walton, Raleigh, N. C., Hame and Trace Connector, 614,908.

Joseph Wilhelm, Wheaton, Minn., Cattle Guard Gate for Railways, 614,915.

Jefferson Gordin, Searsborough, Iowa, Design, Harness-Slide D, 29,730.

It Cures the Worst Cases.

Mr. A. W. Edwards, a prominent horseman at Bluff City, Tenn, writes Nov. 19th as follows: "Enclosed find post-office order for one package of Quinn's Ointment. I used one package and it cured the worst case of blood spavin I ever saw." This is the universal verdict of the leading breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches, Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price $1.50, smaller size 50 cents. If you cannot find it at your druggist, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

It Never Failed to Cure.

Walcott, Ind., January 24, 1896.

"I see you are still handling the Gombault Caustic Balsam. I wish to say, right now and here, that it is far the best liniment I ever used, and I have in years past used a great deal. I would rather have one bottle of it than a barrel of any other kind I ever used. It never failed to cure for me.

CHAS. E. ROSS.

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

CURBS SPLINTS LAME HORSES CURED SPAVINS WINDPUFFS

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

MR. C. E. DINEHART, *Cashier State Bank*, Slayton, Minn., says:
"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered $300. I would not be without it if it cost $5.00 a bottle."
We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price $1.50 per Package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N.Y.

Sulky Notes.

THE Transylvania will he worth $10,000 next year.

THE Occident Stake for 1891 closes Jennary 1st next.

JAVELIN, 2:08¼, by Creole, is in foal to Gny Wilkes.

GET your colts ready to train for the California meetings of 1899.

AT ten yeers of age Heir at-Lew, 2:05¾, is the sire of seven 2:20 performers.

MYRON McHENRY will not come to California this year in all probability.

A GOOD training treck near San Francisco is sadly needed by trotting horsemen.

THE two in three plan will do much toward settling the qoestion of laying op heats.

STAA POINTER earned $10,000 in cash last season, a pretty good per centage on a valuetion of $15,000.

THE eestern horsemen think that Klatawah at $7,000 is a hargain and will easily win himself ont next year.

NUTWOOD will probehly lead all other stallions at tha end of this year as the sire of dams of 2:30 performers.

THE Kentncky Fntnrity has been increased to $20,000, the winner of the three year division to get $10,000.

OTTINGER wes used as a matinee horse in Philedelphia last summer, and won every race in which he started.

GEO. STAER eays "thera never was a Director, if he had tha speed, that would not make a first-class raca horse."

THREE thousand dollars was recently offered and refosed for Del Norte, 2.04¼, the gnideless pacer owned in Oregon.

DAVE McCLARY will ha behind Star Pointer again next year. It saems that Dave goes with the horse whenever the champion changes hands.

EVERY agricnltnral association in California shonld giva evidence without further delay that it is alive and deteimined to give a fair in 1899.

CHAS. MARVIN will train tha horses owned by Congressmen Bailey, of Texas, who recently purchased a stock farm in Kentncky.

THE New York Horsa Show was a great snccess this year. More attention was paid to the horses this tima than to the dresses of the ladies.

PIERCE BROS., of Santa Rosa, will probably ship a consignment of yonng horses in training East in the spring to W. B. Fasig's sala.

ALIX, 2:03¾, is tha fastest trotter that ever lived and Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾, is the festest trotter that ever died, remarks an Eastern paregrapher.

AT the John S. Bratton sale, in New York last week, eighty-five head of coach, carriage and light driving horses sold at an average of $400.

WARREN STONER, son of the late Col. R G. Stoner, will ha out with a stahle of horses another year. He has engaged Jack Curry as trainer and driver.

STALLION owners shoold let breeders know whera their horses will make the season of 1899. A large nnmber of good maree will ha hred this year.

CONGRESSMAN R W. MIERS, of Bloomington, Indiana, has been re-elected and led the State ticket by 1,000. This is eaid to ha hecanse ha was a horseman.

WHEN Admiral Sampson isn't on a hattleship and is at home, Glen Ridge, N. J., he may he seen navigating a hoggy with a pair of trotters as tha propelling power.

WE have received the catalogna of Splan, Newglass Sale, which opens at Chicago December 12th. It is elegantly gotten op and contains the pedigrees of 539 horses.

JOHN SPLAN'a theory of the snccessful racing on European tracks of horses that were cripples in this country is tha fact that Enrcpean races are dash evenis, and the horses are not snhject to severe scoring.

THEY don't always turn out just as expected. Too Soon, tha black son of Direct and Midget, hy Anteeo, that was at ona tima thoughs to he faster than Directum, was sold at tha Fasig sala in New York for $150.

DAVID McCLAAY, who has so snccessfully trained and driven Star Pointer, has been enzaged hy W. J. White, Cleveland, tha pacing King's naw owner, to train and drive the fast son of Brown Hal naxt season.

A RACING association is being organized in Spokana for the purposa of giving race meetings there in the future. The orgenization will he composed of leeding business men end the first meeting will he given next spring.

DR. BOUCHER, of San Jose, owner of the fast pacing mare Miss Logen, 2:07½, will take the mere East again next seeson and campaign her through the grand circuit. Miss Logen eerned abont $10,000 for her owner this year.

BERTHA DERBY, a brown filly two years old, hy Chas' Derby, ont of Bertha, hy Alcantera, and therefore full sister to Diablo, 2:09½, sold at the New York sale last month for $350. Pezote, hy Whips, ont of Sallie Benton, brought $175.

PRINCE ALMONT, 2:13½, as a four-year-old, will make the season of 1899 at the low fea of $25. At present ha can he seen at Dalziel's Stahle, 619 Golden Gata avenue. For particnlars address his owner J. B. Nightingale, Cordelia, Solano county.

THOS. E. KEATING and C. L. Crellin were down from Pleasenton early in the week on a short visit. Mr. Keating's heelth is improving right along, and he looks like himself egain. He will take things easy for a few months and let his horees do the same.

THE pacing filly, Miss Margeret (3), 2:11½, hy Direct, one of the Griffith-Salisbury Stahle in 1897, is now owned hy P. A. Statler, Wheeling, W. Va., who drove her in 2:11¼ over the half-mile track at that place on Saturday, October 29th, timed hy nnmerons watches.

CYPRESS, 2:22½, hy Strathmore, is said to he the greatest broodmare of her age—17 years; she is the dam of Harbor (3) 2:19½; Fala (2) 2:20; Imermo (3) 2:20; Kaffa (2) 2:21¼, and Gustin, 2:29½. All five ware sired hy Allerton, 2:09¼, end the latter two took their record this year.

R. EVERDING has hought the hey gelding Ben Star, 2:32, hy C. L. P., son of Chellenger, from G. J. Scott, of Baker City, Or. Ben Star has trotted miles better than 2:30, and he will ha mated with Mr. Everding's Leland W., 2:28, for a pole teem next season.—Portlend Rural Spirit.

ONE thonsand dollars for a hig, fine thoronghhred stallion and eight large trotting hred mares in foal to him, with the use of ten acres of alfalfa until October next is certainly a hargain. These mares wera selected and hied for tha purpose of producing carrisga horses. Read the advertisement.

WHEN the stallions that have proven great both on the track and in the stnd ara mentioned, McKinney, 2:11¾, is always among them and not far down the lina either. He is now eleven yeers of age and has sired nine with records better than 2:15. They all go fast aod we have yet to see a poor looker sired hy this son of Alcyone.

COL. PARK HENSHAW has hean appointed a Director of the California Stata Agricnltnral Society vice J. E. Perry, term expired. Colonel Henshaw is ona of the progressive citizens of Northern California, his home being at Chico, Butta county, though ha is now located at Benicia with tha Eighth Regiment of California Volnnteers.

LYNETTE, hy Lynwood; dam hy Skenandoah, was hred hy C. F. Bnnch of San Jose. Sha mada her record at that place in 1891, and was afterwards sold East. Sha is now owned by W. E. Richmond of Bnffalo, New York, and is considered one of the handsomest roadsters in that city. Sha has recently taken to pacing and can step very fast.

ONE of tha most noted animals in Nova Scotia and perhaps the oldest horse in North America, died in Hectanooga, Dighy county, in October. It was William Cann's famons old mare, 45 years old, and until a few days prior to her death sha wes constantly at work, and ahla to do a fair hit of traveling on tha road as a five-year-old wonld. She was chloroformed.

CRESCEUS, 2:09¾, was on the auctioneer's hlock ten mintes and sold for $14,000. If he takes tha world's stallion record next year, as seems most likely, he will then sall—if put up—for twice that sum in half the tima. That wonld be pretty "qnick action" on the purchaser's money, and wonld be much better than spending an hour's time in hnying a cheap horsa at a low price that wonld always remain a cheap, low-priced horse.

WHAT a speedway will do for tha interests of tha harness horse can he readily seen by the results in Naw York. Sinca tha opening of the Speedway there, prices for harness horses sóitable for tha road have taken a hig jump, and wa find also that the harness horse is not patronized by the favored few alone, hut ha is the property of the man of moderata means as well as tha millionaire—indeed, the millionaire hasn't got a monopoly of speed, even on tha New York Speedway.

LITTLE BROWN JUG, the old pacing champion who wae pansioned and turned ont at Clehurne Farm last year, has enjoyed himself in his old Tennessee homa immensely, if appearances connt. Ha rnns on hlue grass in the day and is fed and stahled at night during winter. His appatita now is ahont tha best thing ahont him and ha is in snch good condition that ha hids fair to live ten years longer. Ha has naver had a hridle on him except when shown to visitors.

ED. TIPTON, who managed tha sala of Marcns Daly'e Montana trotters, was highly pleased with tha ramarkahla average of nearly $1,400 per head which was realized from the twenty animals in the collection. But Tipton said aftar the sale was over: "Some of those horses would have brought more than donhla the money hin Montana, whera they cama from. Thera is not much of a market for fast horses ont there, hut tha miners and merchants are alraady to pay $1,000 for a pair of good-looking, hig trottars that can etep along in three minotes.

THE New York Speedway hes been prodoctive of much good since it was opened. It is responsihle for tha hoom in the horse trade, which made it possihle for the Fasig sale of trotters and pacers to rnn for two weeks in Madison Squara Garden, and for the evsr-increasing demand for all good roadsters tha sales stahles can furnish. It has furnished a stimnlus to driving, and in the great interest it hes awekened there is a promise of a revival of the scenes of thirty years ego, when Commodore Vanderbilt headed the "fur-coat" hrigade on the road up to Gaha Case's and Jndge Smith's.

A PAOPERLY managed fair is of henefit to the people at larga end should receive support from the tax fund. New York end other Stetes hold that the fair is an educational institntion end each yeer a liberal sum is put in the supply hiil for it. The prizes offered for agricnlture, horticnltnre, mannfactures, dairy products, live stock growing and domestic arts stimnlata competition end elevate standerds. Enlightenment spreads and contrihntes to the wealth and happiness of the commnnity. People are lifted ont of old rnte end progress is as certain as the rising of the snn.—Torf, Field and Ferm.

THE death of Robert McGregor and the good prices his get hronght at the recent sales in New York, have alreedy caused inquiries to he made ahout Silver Bow 2:16, ona of his best sons. Silver Bow is owned hy Geo. H. Fox, Esq., of Mokelnmne Stock Farm, Clements, Cal., and mede the season of 1898 at that place. Silver Bow's dsm was by Hamhletonian 10, and his second dam was sired by a son of that great horse. His pedigree then goes into tha thoronghhred. Silver Bow is one of the handsomest etallions in California. Of the horses shipped East by Samuel Gamhle last month, Silver Bow's daughter, Silver Ring, 2:14½, hrought the top price, $1,500.

THE well known sterling judge and turf writer, Frank Smith, of Bnffalo, pnts np a good argument against the nse of hopples, as follows: "The fact thet it is almost impossihle to sell a trotter or pacer thet hes to wear hopples for a road horse, in any of tha large cities, will induce owners and drivers to discard them in tha future to a very large extent. A hoppled horse is dangerous on tha track and an evesore on the road. I know of half a dozen Bnffalonians who are on the lookont for fast horses for the winter carnival on tha snow. Approach them with a good horse, and the first qnestion asked is: "Does he wear hopples?" If the answer is yes, they invariahly shake their heads and walk away. It is the sama in New York, where they have tha greatest speedway in tha world. Throw the hopples away, trainers and drivers, or rnin yonr prospectiva campaigner for marketahla pnrposes."

AT no time can the skill and judgment of the trainer be employed to better advantaga than in dealing with tha hahy trotter. As the "hoy is father to the man" so this fellow is father to the aged campaigner, and in hoth cases it is eqnally trne thet "just as the twig is bent tha tree's inclined." Tha most snccessful colt trainers are those who treat the yonngsters in their charga with tha greatest degrea of kindness, though I hava seen trainers who relied almost entirely upon force and sometimes even upon cruel treatment. Patienca and gentleness ara much more efficacions, and cruelty to colts should never he permitted. A hot-headed, passionate driver will have hot-headsd, passionate horses, whila a calm, even-tempered, kind driver nsually has calm, even-tempered, kind horses. Great trainers are almost nniversally good-tempered, patient men. If natnrally high tempered they learn how to control themselves. It is almost eqnally important to have good-tempered grooms, and soma owners will have no other kind.—Iconodest.

H. S. HOGABOOM, the well known horseman, dropped into tha BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office one day this week. He has jost returned from his eastern trip and is hatter looking than he used to he. He sold all tha horses he took east at fair prices, in fact he got a littla more for them than he expected. Humholdt Maid, the greatest littla trotter in the country, did not reduca her record of 2:13¾ hut won a race and several second moneys and Mr. Hogaboom drove her a trial in 2:09, and then sold her to a gentleman hy the nama of Benson in Joliet, Ill., for $1500. Mr. Hogaboom left this week for Enreka, Humholdt county, whera his stallion Waldstein has been located during his absence in the east. Ha will probahly hriog tha good son of Director down to Sacramento and make tha season of 1899 with him thera. He has a number of very promising yonngsters by his horse that he will train in tha spring and get them ready for the snmmer campaign. He was delighted with his trip East and says the trotter is the fashionahla horsa in nearly all the states east of tha Rocky Mountains, and that a good harness meeting never fails to draw tha crowds.

BLOOD will tell, and that of the old thoronghhred mare Eagless is "telling" though some of the best trotters and pacers of California. It helped the three-year-old, Who Is It to gat a record of 2:12, this year, and the pacing colt I Direct to secure a mark of 2:13 at the same age, and thera are many mora that took records in previous years that traca to tha same grand old soorca. Thera is a young horsa in California that was five years old last June and carries the hlood of Eagless in his veins, that will add still further to the fama of tha State as the homa of fast trotters. This colt was sired hy Eros, dam of Dione, 2:09½, and is ont of Francisca, tha dam of I Direct. The colt is now at the Stockton track, hut is not in actual training. His breeding conld hardly ha excelled. By one of the hest sons of Electioneer ont of one of the hest daughters of Almont that has produced three with standard speed, the second dam tha grandam of Tuna, 2:12½, the fifth dam Eagless by Glencoe, tha sixth dam the grandam of Ansel, 2:20, the seventh dam the fourth dam of Sunol, 2:08½, and on to the 23d dam the Layton Barh mare. This colt is owned by Mrs. J. B. Palmer of this city. He has naver heen trained hnt had a few months' work and trotted a trial below 2:20, last quarter in 32½ seconds. He has legs like iron, is as sound as a n... dollar and a great prospect for 1899.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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TERMS—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22½ Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 10, 1898.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY that the directors of the district agricultural associations throughout the State hold meetings forthwith and perfect arrangements by which the fairs of 1899 will be assured. Although, owing to a lack of funds, the fairs in most districts have been allowed to lapse during the past four years, the law which created the districts and provided for the annual exhibitions is still on the statute books, and only needs an appropriation of money to put it in full force and effect. When the Legislature convenes next month the district fairs will be provided for in the general appropriation bill, but each district board should see that its interests are not slighted. The Assemblyman and Senator from each county should be interested in this matter of providing for the fair, and requested to see that their district gets its just dues. There are many questions that will arise during the session which will have more or less effect on the the agricultural districts and the legislator should know the wishes of his constituents in regard to them. It therefore behooves the members of every district board to see that a meeting is called immediately that the situation may be canvassed, issues discussed, a plan for the fair of 1899 outlined, and organization effected that will make the fair a success. At this meeting the legislators elect should be invited to be present that they may hear the views of those interested in the fairs and learn the needs and wants of the district and of the board. This will enable them to act intelligently on every measure which comes before the Legislature wherein the agricultural districts are affected. This early organization and action will be of great benefit in other ways. It will arouse an interest among the breeders, farmers, merchants and manufacturers of the district that cannot help being of great assistance in making the coming fair a success. It will awaken the people to a realization of the fact that a good agricultural and horticultural exhibit will do more than any one thing to attract attention to their locality as a prosperous section of the State. There is no reason why this should not be a red letter year for California in the way of showing to the outside world what grand resources the State has. The idea is obtaining in the East that our supply of good horses is about exhausted. A good circuit of fairs in 1899 will prove to the world that we have still left in the State some of the greatest breeding farms, and just as good horses as were ever shipped out of it. There will be a demand for all the first-class stock we can produce in California next year, but without the fairs outsiders will not know that this supply exists and even our own people will fail to realize the fact. We hope that every director and officer of a district agricultural association who reads these lines will think they are meant for him and his district and will not rest until some steps have been taken by his board toward immediate action in this matter. There is prosperity and financial profit for every district in California that makes a prompt and energetic effort to secure its share of the State appropriation this year, and announces early that it will give a fair.

ONE of the most pleasing and instructive exhibitions and one that can be given at a minimum cost in many of the interior towns of this State is a local Horse Show. These shows are very popular in some of the Eastern and Southern towns, and one town in California—Watsonville—holds a show annually. These shows are known as "street shows" and are arranged by the merchants and horsemen of the village. A day is set for a parade on the main public street of the town of stallions, mares, colts and fillies, as well as single and double rigs, four in-hand turnouts, ponies, saddle horses, etc. Prizes and ribbons are provided in some instances for the winners, in others there is no judging or making awards. The main object is an educational one, and shows the people who always assemble in large numbers what sort of stock is being raised in the county and what stallions there are whose services can be secured. At Watsonville, last summer, the parade through the streets at the show given there, of the beautiful stallions and mares, was a revelation to the people, while many handsome rigs, driven by the residents of that community, equalled any exhibition ever made in a town of like size in the country. The merchants were all pleased with the results, as an immense crowd was brought to town for the day and in all lines trade was greatly augmented. It was estimated that more money was circulated in the town on that day than during any other six days of the year. We would suggest than other towns in California try the street horse show this spring, and see if it cannot be made as popular a day as Court Day is with the horse owners of Kentucky.

THE NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB makes its announcement of stakes to be run at its Spring Meeting. It will be found in our advertising columns. The meeting will be held from April 8th to 29th, with liberal improvements over last year's program: Eleven stakes will be opened, including the Tennessee Derby and Tennessee Oaks for 1900, entries to which close January 1, 1899. There will be four two-year-old stakes, all of which have $1,000 added, excepting a selling sweepstakes, which has $1,000 guaranteed. The events for three-year-olds are the Tennessee Derby, $3,000 added; Luehrmann Hotel Stakes, $1,500 guaranteed and Tennessee Oaks, $1,000 added. In addition there will be three stakes for three-year olds and upward, viz: Montgomery Handicap, $2,000 added; Peabody Hotel Handicap, $1,500 guaranteed, and Tennessee Brewing Company Stakes (selling), $1,000 added. There will also be the Cotton Steeplechase Stakes, $750 added. The Tennessee Derby for 1899 closed last January with 119 nominations, of which twenty-one have declared. Second declarations are due January 1st, ninety-eight of the original entries are eligible. With only six starters, next year's Derby will be worth in excess of $7,000. The Tennessee Oaks of next year will be worth $2,700, as the original entry list embraced fifty-six nominations. Last year the Montgomery Handicap, which was won by Salvable, netted $2,170. The added money was $1,200. This year the Montgomery Handicap has $2,000 added, which will make it worth to the winner about $3,000. California owners and all those wintering here should carefully look over the conditions of these stakes and make their entries. The date of closing is January 1st.

THE FUTURITY STAKE for the produce of mares covered this year, and to be run at the California State Fair of 1901, is advertised in this week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Entries will close January 1, 1899. This year the value of this annual event was $4,500, and netted $2,280 to the winner, Bonibel, daughter of Take Notice and Talluda. Any one of the colts or fillies foaled next year in California has a license to win this race if its dam is entered in the stake. It only costs $10 to nominate a mare and every breeder should realize that colts and fillies well entered are worth more money than those which have no opportunity to start for the large stakes. As a business proposition for breeders who expect to sell or race in California, there is nothing that will bring more certain or more profitable returns than a liberal entry in the stakes offered by the California State Agricultural Society.

FAST RECORDS are the best aids to good prices The summaries of all the great Eastern sales prove this: California horses that are good individuals, sound and all right, will sell for more money East if they have fast records than they will without them. There are more buyers looking for horses to drive on the speedways than there are who want them for racing purposes. The race record proves what the horse has done and can do if he is still sound. It beats all the talk of fast trials that can be indulged in by the best orator in the world. We would advise all owners who contemplate sending horses East next winter to train and give them as fast a race mark this year as possible on the California circuit. It will bring back more money than it costs to do it.

NO MISTAKE will be made by the stallion owner who announces early where his horse will make the season of 1899. There is to be more breeding this year than for some seasons past, and inquiries are already being made in regard to stallions. The class of mares to be bred will average better than ever, and good stallions those with necessary qualifications will be in fair demand. There are not a very great number of desirable stallions kept for service in California at the present time, many of our best producers having either been sold in the East or kept as private stallions on the large breeding farms. There is doubtless a good proportion of well bred horses in the State, however, that have failed to make a name for themselves, owing to lack of opportunity. They have either been bred to inferior mares, or kept in comparative seclusion and not bred at all. No owner of a good horse should hide the animal's light under a bushel. The breeders of the State should be reminded by an advertisement, in the proper medium, of the horses that will stand for service. The earlier this fact is made known the better, and the locality and the fee should be stated. As in all lines of business, those first in the field (other things being equal) will be the ones to secure the best of the patronage. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN offers the best means of reaching breeders throughout the State and an advertisement in its columns will be read by nearly every breeder on the Coast. Delay in announcements means loss to the stallion owners. Special rates will be made to those who get their announcements in early.

AMONG THE VISITORS to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office this week was Capt. Thos. B. Merry, of Los Angeles, looking younger and more rugged than he has for years past. No writer on turf affairs is read with as much appreciation on this side the continent as the genial Captain, and his reminiscences have a charm that is irresistible. The southern clime and the scent of orange groves seem to have acted as a fountain of youth to him. Captain Merry has a new story of how Major Waugh (once mourned as dead, but still in the flesh at Shanghai, China) filled a half dozen roles at a moment's notice at Yokohama, when the majority of his opera company struck one night, and he has promised to write it for our columns the first chance he gets. It is one of the best in the Captain's repertoire of good ones.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE for foals of 1898, entries to close on the first day of next month, and the race is to be trotted at the State Fair of 1901, is announced in our advertising columns. This Stake should receive the nomination of every trotting-bred foal in California. It costs but little to enter, and the mere fact of entering adds more than the amount to the value of the foal. This year the Stake was worth over $2,500, and it is growing in value every year. There were a dozen three-year-olds in the State this year, either one of which, had it been entered, could have defeated the winner. These stakes should never be neglected by the breeder or the owner of a well bred or promising colt. Read over the conditions and remember the date of closing is January 1st.

Mr. H. C. White, the owner of Georgie, the winner of the Cambridgeshire, is in Australia, so had not the pleasure of witnessing his mare's success, but it is said that he and his personal friends have won £40,000. Mr. H. C. White was financially responsible for the production of Bruce Lowe's book, he having the most implicit belief in the "figures," and never breeding any bloodstock without referring to the figure key.

THE well-known trainer, Ed Lafferty, who gave W. Wood 2:07 and many other fast California horses their records, and who is known as one of the best colt educators on the Coast, will soon open a public training stable near San Francisco. Owners having young or aged horses that they want trained cannot do better than place them in Mr. Lafferty's hands. He is a splendid caretaker and a teacher of speed. Send word to this office.

Harrison, Boone Co., Ark.

I have been using the Continental Ointment for one week on my foundered horse and my horse can walk spleadidly. I never saw anything to equal it to remove soreness in the hoof. I want the agency to sell in this county and I want you to give me your terms to an agent immediately, for there are a great many wanting the Ointment since I got the box. It is a perfect success. Yours truly, J. J. MILES.

White Plains, N. Y.

We find Absorbine very beneficial.

Yours truly, J. Horton, Carpeoter.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sotter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the coount drohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any varlety, Oct. 1. to Nov. 1.

When the Quails iz Gettin' Ripe.

When the November wind goes whistlio' thru the woods an' stripes 'em bare,
Heapin' up in ragged winrows all the leaves 'at's fallen there,
When the green has left the hedges, an' the clouds iz hangin' low,
An' all natur seems a-wailin' for the cummin' of the snow,
Then I hear across the meddo' land a mos' familyer pipe,
An' I'm tickled nigh to shoutin,' fer the quails iz gittin' ripe.

Airly morain' finds me stirrin,' an' about the peep o' day,
I'm afield with dog an' shotgun, jest a-itchin' fer the fray,
Fer thar ain't no other shootin,' least wise, not fer me, b'jiminy,
That can hold a taller candle ter a Bob White on the wing;
An' I'll tell ye confidential that I vain't no call to gripe,
Not with nuthin' in creation, when the quails iz gettin' ripe.

Stealin' softly long the hedgerow, in the flush o' airly dawn,
Frost a sparklin' in the sunshine, an' old Spot a-leadin' on;
Now he's ketched the scent, an' see him layin' down along the trail,
Straight in line as any arrer, tip o' nose and tip o' tail,
Standin' like a marble statoo, ez I give my eyes a wipe,
An' git ready for the fracas, when the quails iz gittin' ripe.

Grin my gun a leetle tighter, with my nerves all strung on edge,
Ez the covey breaks from kiver an' goes whirlin' down the hedge,
Right an' left I give it to 'em, mark 'em down an' foller on,
Spot a-plumpin,' me a shootin ' till we've bagged 'em ev'ry one;
Yu kin talk o' sports an' sportin,' but a feller o' my stripe
Iz about the neardest heaven when the quails iz gettin' ripe.
—McFarren Davis in the American Field.

November's wind awhistlin' thru the woods made rains so late,
Our ground is dry and hungry fer a soakin' up to date;
Spot don't do no pintlo,' scent is scase an' quails is shy,
Them birds has took to kiver, way up in the sky.
Yu kin talk o' sports and sportin,' bot tellers uv our stripe,
Says shootin' aint inducin' neardest heav'n when the quails aiot ripe,

Olympic Gun Club.

The commencement of a series of Friday night entertainments at the Olympic Gun Club rooms took place last evening. The programme was replete with delightful music, singing and other entertainment. A large attendance of members were present who were not slow in testifying their appreciation of the choice bits on the entertainment card.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Petaluma sportsmen are having fair shooting on the preserve of the Petaluma Gun Club.

Messrs. Durst and Hunt bagged twenty-two teal whilst shooting on the Empire preserve last Sunday.

Alvarado hunters have been quiet and mysterious recently regarding the shooting conditions in that district. Some good bags have been made however.

A shooting party composed of Clarence Nauman, W. Price, Edg. Forster and Chas Griffiths had but indifferent success near the mouth of Petaloma creek last Sunday.

W. E Murdock, Tom Cleary and Dr. Smith bagged between them on last Sunday, just one and a half dozen ducks. They hunted at Reclamation marsh near the mouth of Petaluma creek.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Maskey have gone to Point Reyes to spend the rest of the week in hunting quail.

Two Stockton nimrods, Bob Fyfe and Bea Hart, bagged twenty ducks on the McDade preserves last Sunday. They report ducks scarcer than usual in that shooting district.

Chico sportsmen find that geese, which abound in myriads near there, are the principal objects of feathered game to use their breech-loaders on, ducks are very scarce as are quail this year in that portion of Butte county.

Wheatland hunters have not been doing much the last two weeks. Quail hunting is tabooed until after the rain. An occasional party strikes out for Plumas for a goose hunt. They have hunting plenty, but few geese do they bring in.

Wild turkeys and deer are under the mantle of protection for a series of years in one of the southern states; the effect of this legislation is shown in the remarkable increase of the game, so much so, that the farmers are now complaining of the destruction of crops by droves of wild turkeys.

John Gist, a Petaluma sportsman, reports duck shooting at Hogg Island to be good. He bagged a fine lot of birds, mostly sprig, at that point recently. In company with Bob Adams and Harry Smith he made another shooting trip to the island last Sunday; the combined bag was a good one.

C. A. Haight, Jas. Maynard, John Maynard and Dr. E. N. Ayers leave this evening for a hunt over grounds located near Stockton on the San Joaquin river. Their trip last week to Ryer Island did not offer much sport as birds were extremely scarce, they anticipate having some good shooting on the island after the rains.

The Black Jack delegation last Sunday at Antioch comprised President Lemmer, "Sherman," Fred Johnson, Lloyd Eaton, Bill Nye, Stump Wyman and Micheljay Geary. The combined bag, principally sprig and widgeon numbered nearly seventy birds. Wyman and Geary did most of the shooting and all of the talking.

It is reported that deer are numerous in the lower foothills of the Sierras. An old hunter in Amador reports that he saw three fawns skipping a couple of miles of town early Sunday morning. It may or it may not be that the deer coming down has any significance as a weather sign, but many think it is an indication of coming deep snow in the higher altitudes.

The Tamalpais Club bag did not count up much last week although some good sport was had, as the few quail flushed proved to be strong fliers. Fred Butler and a friend killed twenty quail. Bergez and Pissis went down to the snipe land and bagged nine snipe and three canvasback. Wagner, Drinkhouse and Petcher shot all day and got fifteen quail, while Brown—well, Brown says he wasn't out shooting at all.

All kinds of ducks are very plentiful at the Spring Valley lakes in San Mateo county. But as the company does not allow shooting on the premises this information furnishes mighty little consolation to the hunting fraternity. A number of shooters have made good bags recently by taking station on a line of flight over the hills from the bay to the lakes. The lack of rain so far this season accounts for the scarcity of the game on the marshes.

The demand for repeating shotguns continues to increase—beyond the capacities of the few factories supplying them. It is reported by the E. T. Allen Co. that the demand for the Spencer gun is steadily on the increase here. Herman, Baker & Co., of New York, who control the sale of the Spencer gun, report an unprecedented demand for repeating guns, and have long been unable to fully meet the requirements of the trade. The only solution seems an increase of capacity, and it is stated on good authority that the output of these magazine shotguns for 1899 will far exceed that of any past year, steady as the growth in production has been.

There has just been placed in one of the galleries of the Natural History Museum at South Kensington a model which demonstrates in a beautiful manner the reason why animals are, as a rule, dark above and lighter in color below. The model consists merely of a box, open at the top, and with one side replaced by glass, and lined with light gray felt. In the middle, on a perch, are two roughly modeled birds. One is covered with the same gray felt as the surrounding box, and the other is colored darker than the felt and white below. The spectator standing close to the box sees both birds clearly, but ten or fifteen yards away the colored bird entirely disappears from sight. The reason, of course, is that the white counteracts the effect of the shadow thrown by a top light, and makes the bird at a little distance one uniform color, while in the case of the other bird a shadow throws it in strong relief. The advantage to birds and other animals, especially if they can disappear like the bird in the model, is of course obvious.

The following game notes appeared in last Saturday's issue of the Wheatland Four Corners: The duck hunting season is rapidly approaching and by the 20th inst. shooting should be good here. The last storm brought large quantities of ducks from the north and on account of the scarcity of weather in the southern part of the State they have stopped on the rivers, bays and ponds of the north. Down on Plumas lake there are thousands of ducks, principally widgeon. It is impossible to get good shooting though as they "loaf" in the middle of the lake in the day time and go out for feed into the fields in the night.

Jean Krig was in town Wednesday. He informed us that ducks and geese were plentiful but owing to the scarcity of water in Dry Creek and the river, hunting was not good, Henry Creps says the ducks are quite plentiful in the neighborhood at times but it is not practical to shoot them.

Several of the hunters have had fair luck hunting on the sloughs. Last week several bags of a dozen birds were brought in.

The results obtained by big guns and rifles using smokeless powder during the war with Spain, has caused a great many apparently confirmed black-powder users to throw over their prejudices and try conclusions with what they term "white powder," i. e., smokless sporting powders. While many converts to the use of smokeless shotgun powders have been made, it is certain that a great proportion of those who have tried the "white powders" will return to noisy, smoky and dirty powder in preference to using powder which gives so much less recoil, so much less smoke, so much less dirt. The reason is that these shooters miss most of all the recoil or "kick" and noise, which from long usage carries with it (for them) conviction of success and thereby, from that very fact, insuring success. Nothing makes a man shoot well so much as "confidence in his load." If the gunner has no confidence in his gun or in the shell and powder that he is using, his skill will fail him and his gamebag will remain empty, or his score will contain more 0s that figure 1s.

A great deal of sport has been obtained lately by Eastern hunters from the pursuit of the humble cottontail, using slow hounds for the purpose of driving the rabbits about in the brush. Fast hounds are useless, for they run the rabbits far too fast and cause them to "go to ground" or "hole up" much too quickly. The object of the rabbit hunter is to have his hounds slow on the track, so that the quarry will not have any cause for alarm by reason of the hounds pressing him too closely. It is no trick to knock over a rabbit with a shotgun as it comes hopping along on a runway. The real sport lies in securing them with a small calibre rifle. It may sound a difficult matter to stop them with a single bullet, but a sharp whistle generally arrests a rabbit as it goes hopping gently along, whereupon it sits up on its hind legs to locate the noise it has heard, and thus affords a fair chance for a good shot. One rabbit so bagged is worth ten killed with an ordinary scatter-gun.

The opportunity for this style of field hunting is at hand in numerous localities for our sportsmen, but other game is too plentiful for them most times and this style of shooting and quality of game is to a great extent pooh-poohed by the majority of shooters, who no doubt will gladly take to it when the prodigal reduction of game in our State will have its natural result and cause them to avail themselves of any opportunity for sport that the field affords legitimately.

It is often said that gunbarrels of twenty-four and twenty-six inches in length will fire just as well and just as far as barrels of twenty-eight and thirty inches in length. The London Field has lately made some very interesting experiments for the purpose of finding out how much smaller length barrels compare with standard lengths. It has proved conclusively that the velocities decrease with the shorter barrels far more rapidly than they do with the full length barrels, and thus fully disproves the theory that short barrels shoot as far as long barrels, for velocities mean range. The Field, however, asserts and proves its assertion, that the best all-round results are obtained with guns that have barrels thirty inches in length, such barrels allowing for full combustion of the powder charge, and being more easily handled than barrels of greater length, such as those affected by the Spanish for use in the field, some of which have barrels from three feet to three feet six inches in length.

There is just as much difference between the modern twelve gauge with its thirty-inch barrels and the old Spanish models with its three feet or more barrels, as there is between the modern 0:30 30 and the old Kentucky rifle with its long barrel. Many of these latter rifles used to do great work it is true, but for accuracy, compactness and lightness they could never hold a candle to the 0:30-30 of present days, the favorite with so many sportsmen for use in the woods. Its low trajectory is greatly in its favor, as it renders accurate calculation in the matter of distance less important than it used to be with the more old-fashioned weapons.

ROD.

The Anglers.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night in the rooms of the Olympic Gun Club. After regular business was disposed of the members and their friends were interested listeners to Chas. S. Wheeler, Esq., whose theme on this occasion was, "The History of Fly Fishing." The gentleman in an apt and happy manner illustrated by philosophical discourse, historic reminiscence, quotations from writers and authorities (of which he had many tomes, ancient and modern), witty references to things and matters of the present in the doings of anglers, all in the genial style for which the speaker is noted. One gentleman in the audience now claims a knowledge of angling dating from the Iliad, the modern Argonauts, (who remember when Adam and Eve kept a coffee-joint on the trail leading to the old South Beach lime kiln) down to this morning's steelhead angling, which can be done in the tin bucket that Whisky Jack keeps pickled fish in.

Judge Hunt and Fish Commissioner Vogelsang addressed the assemblage, who enjoyed the interesting arguments of the learned jurist and the erudite scientist.

At the club meeting in January next, to be held in the Mills Building, Judge Hunt will be the orator.

The launch of the California Fish Commission swooped down upon the fishermen about Napa, who use sturgeon lines and has created consternation in their ranks. Sunday night one line was picked up in Napa creek, and on Monday, off Point Pedro, near McNears Landing, a line of twenty sections and four anchors was seized. This line was 2,000 feet long. One line was also picked up at Marin Island.

Sturgeon lines are placed about eight inches above the bed of the stream, just the height at which the sturgeon swim. The fish are impaled on the hooks attached to the line. The Commissioners have long been fighting the use of such lines and are hopeful of stopping the practice altogether. During the past month or so the deputies have confiscated nearly $1,000 worth of sturgeon gear in the upper waters of the bay.

As for trout fishing, rods will now be stowed away until next April. Steelhead fishing is in order, however, that is, if you can find the water where fish are running. Indications point to plenty and successful sport for the angler but an essential ingredient in the dish at present is rain and quite a lot of it.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1898—California Collie Club. Speciality show of collies and cocker spaniels. P. K. L. Roles N. J. Stewart, Secretary.
Jan 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.
——, 1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Roles. C. L. Harker, Secretary, San Jose.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss W. B Stanford, secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss, W. B. Stafford, Secretary.
Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.
Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Dec. 10-11—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.
Dec. 10-11—Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.
Dec. 25-26, 1898—Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. 64 Dogs Open Stake. F. D. Black, Manager.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A up-to-date booklet on the Boston terrier issued by the Squantum Kennels, of Atlantic, Mass., contains a fund of useful information concerning the breed that is now rapidly being taken up by the Eastern fancy.

Queen of Joaquin has developed into a handsome, splendidly marked and large-boned St. Bernard bitch. She is owned by Assemblyman Muenther of Lathrop. The breeding with Alta Millo should "nick" well.

Flora W., the bench winning English setter bitch, who was recently bred in the East to Cincinnatus' Pride, has been returned to this city in the pink of condition, so says Phil Wand, the all round sportsman, her owner.

We are informed that Mr. Norman J. Stewart, secretary of the California Collie Club, has been so ill that his presence at the opening of the specialty bench show in Oakland this week is improbable. This is to be regretted as Mr. Stewart was indefatigable in his efforts to bring about a successful exhibition.

Advices from Mr. G. W. Williams, of Muncie, Ind., are to the effect that the setter bitch Dan's Lady, who was bred to Ch. Count Gladstone IV, and recently returned to her owner, whelped November 16th prematurely, by two weeks time, losing the whole litter. This loss in the ranks of high-class setters is to be regretted.

A fad among some of the coast fanciers that may occasion a deal of humorous comment in the future is the growing practice of offering medals or trophies for the best dog of a class in bench shows. The fact that someone else is commissioned to donate (?) the prize which will probably be won by the donor is where the laugh comes in.

The St. Bernard Shasta (Reglov—Empress Juno) owned by Emil Pferdner of Victoria, B C., has caught the eye of the northern fancy. He is rounding out in magnificent form. He will probably be seen on the bench in this city next season. The litter by Alta Millo—Laura Alton is reported to be a very good showing of promising puppies.

Geo. W. Richards proceeded to Bakersfield last Tuesday for the selection of suitable quarters for himself and a string of eight dogs from the Verona Kennels. Just which dogs and how many will be entered in the field trials next January is problematical at present. Good grounds have been secured for the dogs and they will be worked and handled daily just as soon as Richards can establish himself down south.

The subject of our illustration this week is Verona Kennels' famous collie bitch, Champion Heather Mint. It was in collies that these kennels attracted considerable attention at the Eastern shows this year, and with the kennel of imported collies won nearly everything from Boston to Kansas City. The kennel consisted of Old Hall Admiral, Heather Mint, Heather Molly, Golden Pippin and Border Lad. The photograph used for the half tone was taken when she was between her coats, as the breeching shows. She is not the easiest of bitches to judge by any but an expert, as she is somber in color and nothing flash about her, but the longer she is in front of a judge the better is her chance of success. Heather Mint is by Doon Marvel—Doon Sea Breeze. On the bench in England she won eighteen firsts and eight specials; in the East her wins to date are eleven firsts and two seconds, supplemented by four specials in California this year.

A Christmas Coursing Meet at Los Angeles

The Agricultural Park Coursing Club of Los Angeles announce a sixty-four dog open stake for Sunday and Monday, December 25th and 26th, and F. D. Black, who has made coursing a prominent and leading sport in the South, will manage the meeting. A purse of $600 will be added by the management.

Many local leashmen will attend and some good dogs from here will make their debut on the Los Angeles sward. There has been considerable speculation as to the relative merits of several long-tails who will probably meet on this occasion. The veteran leashmen, John Grace, has been prevailed upon to judge the meeting and Jim Grace will do the slipping, these essential features for a successful meeting are guaranteed and we prophesy a royal reception for the genial coursing experts among their sporting comrades of the South.

A Change in the Pacific Coast Committee.

The members of the special committee appointed by the American Kennel Club are now as follows: John E. de Ruyter, chairman; H. H. Carleton, W. R. Cluness, Jr., G. M. B. Grey, M. C. Allen, C. A. Haight and J. P. Norman who has been elected secretary by the committee.

Mr. J. W. Keen was named originally as a member, but he is now away from the State and could not serve, the committee recommended Mr. Haight, the former secretary of the old Pacific Kennel Club, a gentleman fancier and sportsman who has the confidence and esteem of all the best and leading kennel interests and of a majority of the fancy on the Pacific Coast. Such being the case Mr. Keen's name was withdrawn and that of Mr. Haight substituteed. This selection of the committee and endorsement by the American Kennel Club is a very felicitous one and has met the hearty approval of our sportsmen and fanciers. The personnel of the present committee has been regarded here from the time of its appointment as being of a quality that will command the respect and following it is entitled to and it is confidently believed that by reason of experience and ability of the individual gentlemen composing it, will place the kennel affairs of the Pacific Coast on the high plane of conditions and existence which is its proper sphere.

Coast Field Trial Notes.

Located in the vicinity of Bakersfield, at present, a number of handlers with their pointer and setter charges are actively engaged in the preparation for the various events scheduled for the sixteenth annual field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club.

Local interest in the coming trials is unabated, new converts to the sport are announced from time to time. Gentlemen, who by reason of misfortune or accident have had original entries cancelled show their enthusiasm by coming to the front at the eleventh hour with new entries in events which are still open for their competition.

The entries for the All-Age Stake will close next Thursday evening, December 15th, instead of on the night previous

CH. HEATHER MINT.

to the trials, as has been the practice in the past. This ruling was resolved upon at the last annual meeting of the club. The first forfeit in this stake, $10, is payable on or before the above date.

The California cracks will be pitted against some high-class Eastern importations. Besides Mr. W. S. Tevis' Sam's Bow and Sister Nellie several "dark horses" are on the card of whom much is expected.

The prospects for the most successful meeting in the history of the club are now almost assured.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

Humboldt Kennels' (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Queen J. (Victor Hugo—Chug), to same owners' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), December 7, 1898.

J. E. Jacobus' (Glazenwood Kennels, Niles, Cal.) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Glazenwood (Brisn G.—Beauty), to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), December 3, 1898.

August Muenther's (Lathrop, Cal.) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Queen of Joaquin (Reglov—Empress Juno), to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), December, 1, 1898.

Otto Schraft's (Oakland, Cal.) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady May Belle Kidd (Ch. California Bernardo—Apinula), to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa), December 2, 1898

WHELPS.

Emil Pfeidner's (Victoria, B. C.) R C. St. Bernard bitch Laura Alton (California Alton—Tomah) whelped November —, 1898, thirteen puppies—11 dogs, 2 bitches—to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

A. Krigbaum's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Riga (——— ———) whelped December 5, 1898, seven puppies—2 dogs, 5 bitches—to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa).

LEASE.

From Humboldt Kennels to Presidio Kennels, San Francisco, for breeding purposes, the R C. St. Bernard bitch Queen J. (Victor Hugo—Chugg).

The twenty-third annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, February 21 to 24, 1899.

St. Bernard Club.

A regular meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California will be held on Monday evening next at the office of Dr. Cluness, Jr., 406 Sutter street.

This prominent specialty club is now in a most prosperous condition, the interest of the members being at present absorbed in preparation for the coming bench show season, for which the club will be in a position to present an exhibition of St. Bernards that will beet the record for the Pacific Coast.

Coursing Park Changes.

The Ingleside Coursing Club last Monday incorporated under the name of the Ingleside Coursing Association. The board of directors of the park now comprises D. Shannon, William Halpin, D. Dillon, H. Deckelman and W. Elmore. Three hundred shares of stock which were issued Tuesday were quickly purchased by members. In fact, there is not a share left for purchase. In the near future many improvements will be made in the park.

The directors held a meeting on Tuesday evening, the object of which was to settle up accounts with Mrs. Jas. Dalton and M. J. Donovan. A committee composed of D. Shannon, H. Deckelman, William Halpin, D. Dillon, Wm. Thompson, W. Elmore and Chas. Morris interviewed Mrs. Dalton and Mr. Donovan. The results were that Mrs. Dalton sold her interest in the park for $4,000; Donovan did not relinquish so easily and held out stubbornly, so it is claimed, after Mrs. Dalton was disposed of, he only let go of a quarter interest in the game, retaining as much for himself, with the understanding that the club may purchase the same when a final settlement of accounts between them is made. The fiat has gone forth that neither Donovan nor Mrs. Dalton, under the agreement of sale, is to have any voice in the future management of the park. This sounds well, but it remains to be seen whether Donovan will let go or not; the game is too good to lose.

About the Dog Poisoner.

A peculiar occurrence is said to have taken place in Woodland recently. One morning, at least twenty of the residents of that prosperous little town were made aware of the dog poisoner's work during the previous night by seeing their pets dying and dead. This nefarious work was promiscuous and not confined to any particular locality in the town; it occasioned much angry comment and some little inquiry but all efforts in the direction of discovering the miscreants were fruitless. Several days thereafter an individual passed through the town offering for sale from house to house an "antidote" for poison administered to dogs. Some people were inclined to think that the advent of the peddler was not entirely a coincidence. We have noted from time to time in our exchanges the fact of the wholesale poisoning of dogs in various smaller towns and cities has been quite frequent of late, starting in the south and gradually coming farther north. If the individual referred to has a confederate it is to be sincerely hoped that someone may catch the guilty parties and they be dealt with accordingly.

Health Notes for the Kennel.

The secret of keeping dogs in good health is attentive care of the bowels. A dose of aperient medicine may ward off coming disease. The system should be kept clean of impurities as much as possible, and when dogs live in an artificial condition they require attention in this respect from time to time. If a dog is subject to worms, a laxative will often check the growth of the worms, even if they do not remove them, by clearing the bowels of the impure matter upon which the worms thrive. Dogs should, therefore, be given regular doses of aperients.

What is the best general aperient for dogs can only be answered by reference to the particular case. Aperients act very differently on individual dogs. Some dogs benefit wonderfully by a dose of podophyllin, while podophyllin entirely upsets others. Podophyllin is a stimulant to the liver, and hence is valuable for dogs possessed of sluggish livers; sometimes a dog will be violently sick after a small dose of podophyllin, and a second dose may have an entirely opposite effect. Cascara sagrada capsules have been found to be an excellent general aperient. This medicine is said to act also upon the liver, but its effect according to a writer in "Our Dogs," is less drastic than that of podophyllin. Again, there is another excellent medicine in common Epsom salts, which, as a rule, acts proportionately upon a dog with greater vigor than upon a human subject. Castor oil is not to be recommended except as an urgent physic; its use tends to the opposite effect. When mixed with buckhorn, however, it is suitable. Another good and wholesome drug is the compound powder of colocynth, which most good chemists can supply in the form of pills. Magnesia is not of much use as an aperient.

Elcho Kennels' Champion Irish Setter Dead.

Champion Dick Swiveller (22,914) was the victim of poison last Saturday—it has not yet been ascertained whether the famous Irish setter was killed by design or met his fate by accidentally picking up the poison. He was owned by Alec B. Truman, whose Elcho Kennels are established at 1425 Steiner street, this city. The dead champion was bred by W. H. Childs; he was whelped August 5, 1897, by Champion Bruce, out of Leigh Doane II His record on the bench was a succession of wins over competitors that were of the best standard; commencing at New York in 1889, he won first in the open, in a class of thirty-five entries This was the commencement of a career on the Eastern circuit, the lustre of which was but slightly dimmed by Champion Ruby Gilmore (the Champion Irish Setter bitch of America), who divided honors with him three times, at Toronto, 1890; London, Can., 1890, and New Orleans, 1891. This record of wins was continued from his advent on the Pacific Coast at Los Angeles in 1894, and until his final appearance on the bench in this city last year, when Truman's Champion Nemo II. took first and Dick was awarded reserve in the challenge class.

Eastern Field Trial Summaries.

WASHINGTON, C. H., Ohio, November 15, 1898—Ohio Field Trials Association—Derby Stake—Open for pointers and setters owned in State of Ohio and whelped after January I, 1897. Four prizes of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of the total entrance money.

Dr. J. R. Daniels' black and white pointer hitch Maud S, by Plain Sam—Eve——with Dr. J. E. Toots' black and white pointer dog Spot IV., by Sir Royal Dan—Queen of Lilitz.

W. N. Smith's black, white end tan English setter dog Triangle, by Roy Noble—Etonie——with——Dr. D. W. Boone's black, white and tan English setter dog Paul Boone, by Rodfield—Pipina.

Dr. J. R. Daniels' liver and white pointer dog Sam's Lad by Plain Sam—Eve——with——Fishback & Baughn' orange and white English setter hitch Ruth Noble, by Gladstone Noble—Grace Darling.

Fishback & Baoghn's orange and white English setter hitch Nellie Noble, by Gladstone Noble—Grace Darling——with ——H. B. Winnett's black, white, and tan English setter hitch Mary's Mack, by Ruby's Mack—Highland Mary.

Dr. J. R. Daniels' orange and white pointer dog Ned B, by Pet—Roger's Nell, a bye

II.

Spot IV wite Paul Boone.	Triangle with Sam's Lad.
Ruth Noble with Ned B.	

III.

Spot IV with Sam's Lad.	Triangle with Ruth's Noble.
Ned B with Paul Boone.	

FINAL.

First, Sam's Lad; second, Spot IV.; third, Paul Boone; equal fourth, Triangle and Ruth Noble.

WASHINGTON, C. H. Ohio, November 16, 1898—Ohio Field Trials Association—All-Age Stake—Open to pointers and setters owned in State of Ohio. Four prizes, at 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of entrance money.

C. W. Buttles' black, white and tan English setter hitch Becky Sharp, by Dan Gladstone—Lilly Borges——with——Fishback & Baughn's orenge and white English setter dog White Line, by Rodfield—Geth's Bell.

Fishback & Baughn's black and white pointer hitch Buckeye Kete, by Jap Kent—Lillie——with——C. W. Buttles' bleck, white end ten English setter dog Boh Lynn, by Dan Gladstone—Nellie G.

Dr. J. R. Daniels' black and white pointer dog Plain Sem by Halpointer—Kent's Star, a hye.

II.

Becky Sharp with Boh Lynn	Plain Sam with White Line.
Becky Sharp—Buckeye Kate	

FINAL.

First, Plain Sam; second, White Line; third, Becky Sharp; fourth, Buckeye Kate.

GREENE COUNTY, Pa., November 22—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Association—Monongahela Derby—For pointers and setters. Entrance $10. After 20 per cent. of entrance is dedocted, 50 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 20 per cent to third.

Frenk Kruse's liver end white pointer dog Rex, by Rush —Frankie——with——A. C. Peterson's orange and white English satter hitch Daisy Hunter III, by Merie's Sport—Nelly Bly.

George Battison's blue belton English setter dog Tony Rogers Gele, by Tony's Gele—Deisy B II——with——Reed Kennedy's orenge and white English setter dog Seminole, by Marie's Sport—Nelly Bly.

Monongahela Kennels' liver end white pointer dog Cherokee, by Plein Sam—Belle of Lencaster, a hye.

II.

Rex with Tony Rogers Gele	Seminole, e hye
Deisy Hunter III with Cherokee.	

FINAL.

First, Rex; second, Daisy Hunter III; third, Tony Rogers Gale.

GREENE COUNTY, Pa., November 22—Monongahela Valley Game and Fish Association—All-Age Stake—For pointer and setters. Entrance $10. After dedocting 20 per cent of entrance money, 50 per cent to first, 30 per cent. to second, 20 per cent. to third.

Frenk Kruse's liver and white pointer dog Rax, by Rush —Frenkie——with——Mr. S. H. Vendergrift's black, white end tan English setter dog Devid Copperfield, by Whyte B —Betsy Trotwood.

Monongehela Kennels' orange end white English setter hitch Hoosier Girl, by Dad Wilson—Daisy Hunter——with ——George Bettison's blue helton English setter hitch Lucy Rogers, by Tony's Gale—Daisy B II.

R. S. D. Hertick's orange end white English setter bitch Bird H, by Geth's Merk—Ruby's Girl, a bye.

II.

Hoosier Girl with Devid Copperfield,	Bird H with Rex.
	Lucy Rogers, a bye.

III.

Hoosier Girl with Bird H	Devid Copperfield, elone

FINAL.

First, Hoosier Girl; second, Bird H; third, Lucy Rogers.

The Boston Terrier.

There ere few hreeds of dogs which take their names from localities where they originated or were extensively hred and fewer hreeds still which are named after the city of their origin. The Boston terrier is, however, one of the latter.

This now fashionable hreed wes not elways known hy this name. In former deys, and well within the decade the hreed wes known es the "round-headed hull end terrier," or simply "round head." As the hreed hecame more fixed in type, end the square, flat skull more pronounced, the misnomer was evident.

With the inception of the Boston Terrier Club the hreed hecame recognized as the Boston terrier. Then the new club made gallant efforts to have the dog recognized as a regular hreed hy the Americen Kennel Association. This attempt gave rise to hitter controversies, the authorities cleiming thet this terrier was nothing more than e mongrel, and could be produced at the first cross from a hulldog, and further, thet the hreed, as e hreed, could not he expected to hreed trne to type.

After a long struggle, extending over a year, the kennel association anthoritie- finally edmitted the hreed.

Recognized hy the large shows, like those of Boston and New York, the peculiar style, finish end smartness of the most typical, of which it must he admitted there were very few as compered with the hreed nf today, caught the public fancy at once. Still the prices at which reasonably good specimens could he ohtained were ridiculously small compared with those which are asked for anything like good specimens today.

When the hreed was first exhibited at the hig New York show they caught the fancy of a few of the sportily inclined 400. This was in 1 95. The fad once started, there was a hig invasion of "hean dogs" at the following New York show and the hreeders' heads were fairly turned with the high prices realized Some kennels were cleaned out entirely at prices ranging from $300 to $1,000, and when Messrs. Phelps and Davis sold their Commissioner and Topsy to Mr. Borden, the Fall River print cloth magnate, for $2,000, every Boston terrier hreeder had at once visions of retirement from active husiness, and all this blissful state impies. In 1897, Mr. Morgan paid Dr. Kendall $1,000 for His Nibs, and shortly after this hreeder sold Squanto for $2,000. There is still e very active demand for good stock, and the hest specimens always command fancy prices.

The exhihition of this hreed, which opened Wednesday, November 23rd, in the Arena huilding, 541 Tremont street, under the auspices of the Boston Terrier Breeders' Association, marks an epoch in the history of the Boston terrier. Although Mr. Bulkley Wells held a show of these terriers in his grounds at Magnolia in June, 1897, this show may ha said to he the first regular specialty show of the hreed. Tha largest entry ever secured before was 119, at New York in 1897, hut the catalogue of the recent show contains 332 entries, and over 150 dogs will he actually henched. This is a record entry, and pleces it ahead of eny specialty show ever held, either in this country or in England.

To the ordinery observer, not "doggy" versed, the Boston terrier is e smert looking dog with a funny tail, and for the information of those who would follow judging intelligently e few particulais of the points ere given herewith: The generel appearance is that of a smooth-coated, compactly-hnilt dog of medium height. The expression should he intelligent, and the short, squere head nicely balenced ou e rather short, well knit hody, set on straight legs which heve every appeerence of activity and stre ngth. The skull should he hroad and flat, without wrinkles, the stop well defined; eyes large and round, fairly prominent, dark in color, and pleasing in expression. The ears ere small, and usually cut to a point when carried erect—the rose-ear (semi-erect) is not fashionable, es heing too nearly allied to the hull for the present taste. The muzzle should he wide, sqnare, deep and without the "bully" wrinkles; nose hleck, jaws hroad and square, and teeth meeting even or terrier-like. The teeth should not he seen when the mouth is closed. The neck should he fairly long, nicely arched and clean cut.

The body is deep, well ribhed up with a straight loin setting into strong quarters. The forelegs ere straight, wide epart and well muscled. The hiudlegs come down straight elmost to the hocks, which are not as prominent as in other terriers. The feet are small, with compact toes, well arched.

The tail is very distinct, end to he fashionable should he formed efter the style of an interrogation mark, or, es the term goes, ha a "crank stern." Another style is the short, tepering, straight three-quarter tail, something efter the style of a turtle's, hut this, hreeders, as e rnle, find difficult of attainment.

The color should he hrindle, dark preferred, with a white muzzle, white blaze op the forehead, white coller, chest end feet. The coet should he bright, short end smooth.

A light-weight terrier shonld range from 15 pounds to 23 pounds, end thosa known as heavy-weights are limited from 23 pounds to 30 ponnds inclnsive.

A docked tail or any artificial means to deceive the judge ara visited with disqualification.

Summing up, it may be said thet skull, muzzle, body, legs and tail constitnte the principal points.

The hreed origineted ehout 25 yeers ego, and the encestor of the present race of terriers wes the dog Judge, owned by Mr. R. C. Hooper, of Boston. He was e cross hatween an English hulldog and an English terrier, leening in type to the hulldog, strongly hnilt and weighing about 32 ponnds. He wes a dark hrindle, with a white strip in the face. His head was squere and hlocky, and he resembled the present Boston ferrier in that his month was nearly level. He was mated with Barnett's Gyp or (Kate), e white hitch of ehout 20 pounds weight, with e fine three-querter tail. Her heed was short and hlocky.

From this union came Wells' Eph, a dark hrindle, with even white markings, nearly even mouthed, and weighing ehout 28 pounds. Eph wes mated to Tohin's Kete, a small hitch of 20 pounds. She had a short, tapering teil, end wes golden hrindle in color.

From these two come Barnerd's Tom, the first of the hreed to rejoice in a "screw" tail. He was a dark hrindle, with a good deal of white, and weighed 12 ponnds. He was tha first to show that fine quality which is present in the modern Boston terrier. He was netcrally in great demend as a sire, and immortalized himself hy prodncing Barnard's Mike, from Kelly's Nell, a dark hrindle hitch, with uneven white merkings. Mike died about a year ago. He was a rather light hrindle and white, weighing ehout 25 pounds, had e larga full eye, end exceedingly short tail. Tom and Mike, owing to their prepotence, hed e great influence on the hreed, end thay may be fairly said to have eat tha present type, which has become refined and more fixed hy inhreeding. A number of other good dogs followed, hut those nameo ere generally accepted as the pillars of the hreed.

Outside dogs have been used from time to time to strengthen the blood and obviete the weakness of too much inbreeding, but the main characteristics of the hreed were still preserved hy shrewd selection, with the result that the show hench of to-day is filled with smart, typical specimens, showing every indication of being an individually eatablished hreed.—Boston Herald.

Ingleside Coureing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, December 3, 1898.

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

James Byrnes' Eleven Spot beat W Perry's Campania
T J Cronlo's Arab beat J Mnrnane's Flasbing Lass
F Moran's Bit of Fasbion beat H A Deckelman's Prince George
James Byrnes' Olympus beat Captain Clarkson's Conqueror
A Merrill's Oepend on Me beat J McCormick's Woodbine
J Mnrnane's Wolf Tone beat W Sweeney's Nancy Lee
J Dean's Scont beat D Woods' Black Night

SECOND ROUND.

Eleven Spot beat Arab	Oepend on Me beat Wolf Tone
Bit of Fasbion beat Olympus	Scont ran a gruelling bye

ALL-AOE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

G H Burfiend's Royal Prize beat P J G Kenna's O'Orady
John Eagan's Mayflower beat F Moran's Flying Faster
P J O Kenna's Royal Buck beat Captain Clarkson's Lady Jane
F Moran's Snapsbot beat Wballon & Shoemaker's Duke of Oak Grove
P J G Kenna's Flyaway beat P Bropby's Benicia
Bartel Brothers' Mind Your Eye beat P J O Kenna's Flying Buck
Eclipse Kennels' Diana beat D J Healey's Pastime
Lowe & Thompson's High Born Lady beat Bartel Brothers' Bull Hill
Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas beat P O'Donnell's Counterfeit
John Eagan's Billy Gladstone beat White Earth Kennels' Snubrette
F Morat's Golden Russet beat P J G Kenna's Fear Not
E H Mnicaster's Pean Peep beat H A Deckelmao's Pet Kirby
J Mc's Ratbbone beat A Van den Burgh's American Eagle
Wblte Earth Kennels' Lottie M beat J Dean's B lliantine
J Dean's Moondyne beat Wballon & Shoemake 's Port Cosia Lass
F Moran's False Flatterer beat A Massey's Hadiwist
Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat F A McComb's Rusb o'Hill
Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat A Massey's Lightfoot
Nally & Morley's White Diamond beat O Smart's Silkwood
Bartel Brothers' Mac's Melody, after two undecided corses, beat J Shea's Young America

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, December 4, 1898.

ALL-AOE STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Mayflower beat Royal Prize	Golden Russet beat Bean Peep
Snapshot beat Royal Buck	Lottie M beat Ratbbone
Mind Your Eye beat Flyaway	Moondyne beat False Flatterer
High Born Lady beat Diana	Patria beat Diamond
Las Palmas beat Billy Gladstone	Prince Hal beat Mac's Melody

THIRD ROUND.

Mayflower beat Snapshot	Patria beat Lottie M
Mind Your Eye ran a bye	Moondyne beat Prince Hal
Golden Russet beat Las Palmas	

FOURTH ROUND.

Mind Your Eye beat Mayflower	Patria ran a bye
Moondyne beat Golden Russet	

FIFTH ROUND.

Mind Your Eye beat Patria	Moondyne ran a bye

FINAL.

Moondyne beat Mind Your Eye

PUPPY STAKE—THIRD ROUND.

Eleven Spot beat Bit of Fashion	Scont beat Depend on Me

FINAL.

Eleven Spot beat Scont

ALL-AOE CONSOLATION STAKE.

D J Healey's Pastime beat A Van Den Borgh's American Eagle
P J G Kenna's Fear Not beat F Moran's Flying Faster
A Massey's Lightfoot beat Wballon & Shoemake's Duke of Oak Grove
O Smart's Silkwood beat P O'Donnell's Counterfeit
A Massey's Hadiwist beat White Earth Kennels' Snubrette
P Brophy's Benicia Boy beat F A McComb's Rusb o' Hill
J Dean's Brilliantine beat P J O Kenna's Flying Buck
H A Deckelman's Pet Kirby beat Wballon & Shoemake's Port Cosia Lass
Captain Clarkson's Lady Jane beat P J O Kenna's O'Orady

SECOND ROUND.

Pastime beat Fear Not	Brilliantine beat Pet Kirby
Lightfoot beat Silkwood	Lady Jane ran a bye
Hadiwist beat Benicia Boy	

THIRD ROUND.

Lightfoot beat Pastime	Brilliantine ran a bye
Hadiwist beat Lady Jane	

FOURTH ROUND.

Brilliantine beat Lightfoot	Hadiwist ran a bye

FINAL.

Brilliantine beat Hadiwist

J. Byrnes' Eleven Spot in the Puppy Stake, took first prize, $55; next to him came J. Dean's Scout, taking $40; A. Merrill's nomination, Depend On Me and F. Moran's Bit of Fasbion taking $20 each and the next four, $10 each.

The money in the All-Aged Stake was divided as follows: J. Dean's Moondyne, $150; Bartels Bros' Mind Your Eye, $100; Lowe & Thompson's Patria, $60; the next two, $40 each; the next five, $25 each, and the next ten, $1.50 each.

The Consolation Stake was won by J. Dean's Brilliantine, taking $55; A. Massey's Hadiwist, $40; the next two, $20 each, and the next four, $10 each.

Union Coureing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, December 3, 1898:

RESERVE STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

E & E Kennels' (om) Vigilant beat Curtis & Son's Commodore
T J Cronin's Maid of Ball beat W J Jones' Prince Jerome
J Seggerson's White Chief beat Handy & Smith's Dauntless
F Murphy's Gilt Edge beat Webster's Montana
J McCormack's White Lily beat J Seggerson's Gold Hill
J McGrath's Martyr ran a bye, Trinket not appearing
McCollough & London's Magneto beat M Nealon's Pretender
Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat Euchre Kennels' Ace of Clubs
Max Herzog's (nm) Little Delight beat John Perigo's Belle Seward
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen ran a bye, Winged Foot withdrawn
Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson beat M Allen's Miss Alice
H F Anderson's Crawford Braes beat J Dennis' (nm) Interesting
William Dowst's (nm) Sarcastic beat Larkey & Rock's (nm) Hercules
Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat J H Perigo's Wayfarer
F McComb's Royal Irish beat Pembroke Kennels' Ferrona
E M Kellogg's Kid McCoy beat McCollough & London's Van Needa
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat George Reddy's Bernice
G W Labusen's (nm) Precita Girl beat Eclipse Kennels' Eclipse
Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass
M Nealon's Van Cloie beat Euchre Kennels' Left Bower
H F Anderson's Crawford Lad beat E Price's (nm) Madge Wildfire
Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat Eclipse Kennels' Leonora
Yosemite Kennels' Lamplighter beat G Sherman's (nm) Olien
M Nealon's Maid of Erin beat F A Esquivel's Peaceful Glen
Oem Kennels' Skyball beat E & R Scott's Seldom
Handy & Smith's Victor beat Max Herzog's (nm) Lanky Bob
D Ford's Bonita beat G & H Kennels' Dempsey Lass
D Cronin's Swinnerton beat E & R Scott's Crusader
J McNeil's Sportsman beat J McGrath's White Wedge
J McCormack's White Tip beat G Sherman's (nm) Faultless Beauty
Curtis & Son's Blackette beat J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise
E Brade's Magnus beat Yorksbire Kennels' Hanford
Larkey & Rock's Emerald beat D Ford's Hayseed
Ed Wilson's (nm) Magnet beat Milo Kennels' Irma
W Cameron's Jersey Lily beat T J Cronin's Rose of Tralee
Oem Kennels' Sunburst beat Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia.

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, December 4, 1898.

CHAMPION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

George Whitney's Theron beat E & R Scott's Lord Byron
Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy beat A Johnson's Mountain Beauty
J Connell's Senorita beat Pasha Kennels' Emin Pasha
R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid beat Euchre Kennels' Right Power

SECOND ROUND.

Rock Island Boy beat Theron	Senorita beat Green Valley Maid

FINAL.

Rock Island Boy beat Senorita.

RESERVE STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Maid of Ball beat Vigilant	Crawford Lad beat Liberty Bell
Gilt Edge beat White Chief	Maid of Erin beat Lamplighter
White Lily beat Martyr	Victor ran a bye; Skyball withdrawn injured
Beauty Spot beat Magneto	Bonita beat Swinnerton
Victor Queen beat Little Delight	White Tip beat Sportsman
Crawford Braes beat Jennie Wilson	Blackette beat Magnus
Magic beat Sarcastic	Magnet beat Emerald
Royal Irish beat Kid McCoy	Jersey Lily beat Sunburst
Tod Sloan beat Precita Girl	
Glen Rosa beat Van Cloie	

THIRD ROUND.

Maid of Ball beat Gilt Edge	Maid of Erin beat Crawford Lad
Beauty Spot beat White Lily	Victor beat Bonita
Crawford Braes beat Victor Queen	Blackette beat White Tip
Magic beat Royal Flush	Magnet beat Jersey Lily
Tod Sloan beat Glen Rosa	

FOURTH ROUND

Beauty Spot beat Maid of Ball	Blackette beat Victor
Magic beat Crawford Braes	Magnet ran a bye
Tod Sloan beat Maid of Erin	

FIFTH ROUND.

Beauty Spot beat Magic	Blackette ran a bye
Magnet beat Tod Sloan	

SIXTH ROUND.

Beauty Spot ran a bye	Blackette beat Magnet

FINAL.

Beauty Spot beat Blackette.

Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy took first money in the Champion Stake, J. Connell's Senorita second money, $45; Geo. Whitney's Theron and R. E. de B. Lopez' Green Valley Maid, $20 each.

The Purse in the Reserve Stake was divided as follows: Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot, $100; Curtis & Sons' Blackette, $60; Ed Wilson's nomination, Magnet, $40; A. Johnson's Tod Sloan and Pembroke Kennels' Magic, $30 each; the next four $20 each and the next eighteen $7 each.

THE FARM.

Bringing Beef Steers to a Finish.

It is always profitable to feed good cattle to a high finish, while it seldom pays to prolong the feeding of inferior animals on an expensive ration. In properly finishing a bunch of good cattle the feeder may profitably pay as high as $18 or $20 a ton for linseed oil cake or cotton seed meal and $10 or $12 for bran. Wheat bran is not extensively used in fattening cattle, but it is agreeable and palatable food and well calculated to combine with corn meal to the extent of one or two pounds a head daily. Both wheat bran and linseed oil cake meal may be used to the best advantage toward the end of the fattening period in finishing, although the latter is preferable when not too expensive. Cotton seed meal is used in the same manner and with similar results as linseed oil cake meal. Lump rock salt is altogether the most desirable in both feed lot and pasture.

The best gains I ever realized were on a lot including two grade steers each of nine breeds They were two years old when put on feed and averaged 870 pounds. The feeding was done in open lots, accessible to good shelter and liberal bedding, and the feeds used were mainly snapped corn, corn meal, oil cake meal, corn fodder, clover hay and clover pasture, with one or two pounds of mangels a head daily at the beginning of the test to twenty-five pounds at the close, given in two feeds with the mangels, and a light allowance of grain at noon during the last sixty days The gain on the eighteen steers for nine months, from March to January, was 2.52 pounds a head daily.

As the most profitable course for the small farmer to pursue, I would suggest that they have their calves dropped in the fall; provide an ample supply of good feed and pasturage until they are ready for sale as feeders or finished for market, and there is no doubt that cattle feeding will be as profitable on a small as well as a large scale—that is, of course, if carried on by right methods and good stock; and it affords a decidedly better system of agriculture than marketing the crop in the form of grain. There is, however, no profit in feeding either to a small or large feeder when stockers and fat cattle sell for about the same money, unless they bring upwards of $5 a hundred and feeds are very low priced.—C. S. Curtis.

The Pig Desired in Chicago.

One of the buyers for a Chicago Packing Company has lately given to the "Breeders' Gazette" a description of the pig which his company prefers to buy. From it the following is taken:

1. With Regard to Its Conformation.—The pig, like the poet, is born not made. It should have a lengthy body, with larger hams and smaller shoulders than are usually seen on the hogs that come to our Chicago market. A small head set on the body, with a light neck, a good, deep side and back that is not too heavy, complete its frame.

2. As to Breed.—The best breeds are Yorkshire, Berkshire, Tamworth and Improved Chester White and all crosses of these breeds. During my trip through the Provinces of Ontario, for the purpose of finding out all I could learn with regard to the breeding and feeding of pigs for the export bacon trade, I could find no other kind of hogs than the above mentioned and their crosses, and as far as my experience goes, I feel that the cross of the Tamworth boar and the Yorkshire sow produces a bacon hog that cannot be excelled. The great majority of hogs raised in the West have a large percentage of Poland-China in them and the light hogs of this breed are too short and chunky to ever make a good bacon pig. We do, however, get some light hogs from Missouri that if properly fed, would be as near the right shape as can be made.

3. Does the difference between the bacon pig and the ordinary hog lie in the breed or feed? It is necessary to have breed and feed to make good bacon; pigs have been bred for years past to have a larger percentage of lean meat in the carcass than the average hog—a fact that may be seen at once when the side meat is cut.

4. Will corn make the desired quality of bacon when fed to any sort of swine? Most undoubtedly, no! Corn contains a far greater proportion of oil than other small grains, which the hog assimilates more rapidly than any other animal, and the fat of a hog fed in the proper manner to produce the right kind of bacon.

5. Will bacon pigs command a premium on the market over the ordinary corn fed type sufficient to justify farmers in growing them? That is a very difficult question to give an answer to. There is absolutely no means of knowing how a hog has been fed while he is alive. The only test is when he is killed and chilled. There is as much difference between the fat of a good bacon hog and that of one fed on corn as there is between the fat of a corn fed hog and that of a long-nosed Texas hog fed on mast. There is no doubt in my mind that if our packers could have any guarantee that hogs were fed in the proper manner they would be willing to pay a premium for them. The best bacon hogs in Canada, Denmark and the British Isles are fed in connection with dairy farming, and if that branch of hog raising is to be tried in the United States it must be in conjunction with the dairy industry to become successful.

All of which, however, fail to show whether it will be profitable to the feeder or raiser to produce the much talked of "bacon hog."

The Average Cow.

As the average man is not the ideal man, so the average cow is not the ideal cow for dairying, says the Homestead. As regards the cow, the trouble is that she eats and exists upon a man's farm, doing only half the work she ought to do, and she consumes as much food, or perhaps more, than first-class milkers. She will give about 3,200 pounds of milk yearly, while she ought to give as many quarts of better milk. Her structure is generally the reverse of what it should be; her head is too large and her shoulders wider than her hips; besides, she has a tendency to put fat upon her caul and not in her milk, and has ample storage capacity for everything except milk. She is a parasite, which according to Mr. Gould, 'Eateth by noonday and wasteth a man's substance by night." In this way she beats all the trusts and rings of which mankind complains. As a cow she is one that uses health and vigor to consume food and renders as little return therefor as possible.

The average cow may be good for other purposes than dairying. It matters not that her blood is a mixture of good and bad elements, proper training and careful feeding may raise her above the average. Keeping accounts with dairy cows and employing the most judicious and best tried methods of feeding and treatment will improve the milk giving properties of the stock.

The average cow cannot be blotted out, as a race, on short notice. But much can be done in raising the average and increasing the yield of milk. The average cow and the wooden plow go well together, but even the home dairy requires better stock than that.

A small, compact, occupied home has never been the ambition of the American. He has desired more land than he can use, more house than he could occupy. The five and ten acre farms near Milwaukee tilled by Germans yield a living and an income. Seldom the cloud of mortgage darkens one of these little cultivated spots of Wisconsin earth. The American with a big farm usually despises a garden. Not many years ago a Californian said to me that he could ride horseback from San Francisco to San Diego, 700 miles, and sleep on his own land every night He can not do it now. But even now there are big half-cared for farms in California.—Myron Reed.

Prof. John Craig did a little figuring in 1890 on the prices and weights of horses sold in the Chicago market. He found the average price of a 1,400 pound draft horse was $158 and that of 1,800 $250. Making each pound of horse flesh above 1,400 worth practically twenty-five cents. He says that this was the general average of value on all weights between these two extremes—a 1,500 horse bringing $25 more than a 1,400, and so on through all the weights. These figures teach more than a lengthy address on horse breeding.

Every flockmaster should sort his ewes before breeding time. All ewes with unsound mouths or injured bags and bad coats should be put by themselves and immediately fed for market. The remainder of the flock may then be divided into two bunches—the reserves, which are to be kept for breeding, and the sale lot, which may be sold for stock sheep or kept for market with the wethers and lambs as the case may justify.

Solano Stockmen Act.

The Stockmen's Protective Association of Solano county succeeded in having the following ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors of that county at the last session of that body:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to keep within the county of Solano any domestic animals known to be afflicted with glanders, farcy, anthrax, splenic or Texas fever, or any contagious disease.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person who shall have in his possession any domestic animal affected with any contagious or infectious disease, knowing such animal to be so affected, or having received notice from the Health Officer that the animal is so affected, to permit such animal to run at large or to keep such animal where other domestic animals not affected by its contagion or infection shall be exposed thereto.

Section 4 It shall be unlawful for any person to sell or offer for sale or to use or give away within Solano County any milk drawn from any cow known to be affected with tuberculosis, anthrax or any other contagious or infectious disease.

Section 9. It shall be unlawful for any cattle to be driven in or through Solano County or unloaded at any railroad depot, boat landing or wharf in Solano County without first having been inspected by a Health Officer, or by the same officer of an adjoining county. Any violation of this ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof the offender may be punished by a fine not exceeding $500 or by imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Last year A. R. Orr of California, succeeded in producing a new seed and forage plant by crossing Egyptian corn with some other varieties of sorgbum. From the seed thus produced be planted a patch of land this season and next year will be able to cultivate a considerable area with this valuable crop. The seed produced is large, plump and solid, and the heads are larger and heavier than that produced by the Egyptian corn. In addition to this the stalks are sweet and hogs eat up every vintage of it, even to the root.

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Grows Hoofs, Cures 1-4 Cracks
Keeps Hoofs Soft, Heals Horses' Feet

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WM. B FASIG,
(Then Secretary N. O. Fair Association).

"I had a fine pacer and his feet were sore and full of fever and corns; he was not fit to drive on the roads, and to-day I can drive him as far and as hard as anybody's horse, and it will not make him sore nor lame. He was cured with CONTINENTAL OINTMENT. Our druggist keeps it through my recommendation."
R. H. LYTLE, Palatine, Ill.

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1-4 lb., 25c; 1-2 lb., 50c; 1 lb., $1; postpaid

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Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

Returning, Trains Leave the Track at 4.15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.
R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

The California State Agricultural Society's

FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1898

TO BE RUN AT THE

STATE FAIR OF 1901,

TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1899.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1899, by subscription of $10 each for mares covered in 1898, and of $100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: $10 FOR MARES TO ACCOMPANY ENTRY, $10 on produce, payable January 1, 1900 (when color, sex and marks of foal must be given) $15 payable November 1, 1900, $25 January 1, 1901, and $15 on September 1, 1901. The State Agricultural Society to add $1,000, of which the winner is to receive $600 and the stakes paid on produce; second colt $250, third colt $150. The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively, of money subscribed for mares on January 1, 1899

Colts to carry 118, fillies 115 pounds. The winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of $1,000 each, to carry three pounds extra. The winner of a stake of the value of $2,500, or two of $1,500, each to carry five pounds extra.

Allowances: Beaten maidens allowed three pounds for once, five pounds for twice. If beaten three or more times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed ten pounds.

The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1899, to be allowed five pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foal is dropped, or produce thereof, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JANUARY 1, 1899.

Value of stake in 1898, $4,500. Net value to winner, $2,280.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.
A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

State Agricultural Society

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1901

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901 ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1899, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which $10 MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATION; $15 to be paid January 1, 1900, $25 to be paid January 1, 1901, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of $400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case no foes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth $2,825.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1899.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y,
A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

Pacific Coast Jockey Club

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THE NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.

APRIL 8 TO 29 APRIL 8 TO 29

1898 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1898

—o AND o—

TENNESSEE DERBY, $3,000 Added, value about $7,000, for 1899 and TENNESSEE OAKS, $1,000 for 1900.

Entries to Close January 2, 1899.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1900. $3,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY G. C. BENNETT—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $150 each, $50 forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1899; $25 if declared on or before January 1, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $3,000 added, of which $700 to second, $300 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1900. $1,000 Added—A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $100 each, $40 forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1899; $20 if declared on or before January 1, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $1,000 added, of which $400 to second, $200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. **One mile.**

GASTON HOTEL STAKES. $1,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY GASTON'S HOTEL—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added of which $200 to second and $100 to third. **Four furlongs.**

THE ARCADE STAKES. $1,000 Added.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Four furlongs.**

THE MEMPHIS STAKES. $1,000 Added—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. PENALTY—A winner of a stake race (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more, 5 lbs extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; if such are beaten and unplaced in a sweepstake at this meeting allowed 8 lbs **Five furlongs**

NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES. Value $1,000.—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE NEW GAYOSO HOTEL.—$1,000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $25 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $700 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000 if for less; 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $1,500; 1 lb. for each $100 less to $1,000; then 2 lbs for each $100 less to $300. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. **Four furlongs.**

LUEHRMANN HOTEL STAKES. Value $1,500.—SUBSCRIBED TO BY LUEHRMANN'S HOTEL.—$1,500 guaranteed. A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1896) $10 to accompany nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of this race $1,200 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight [colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117] 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs Beaten non-winners in 1899 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs; others never having won a two or three year-old stake race [selling stakes excepted] allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of $400 to the winner [selling stakes and purse races excepted] allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maiden, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. **One mile.**

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Gelg.	Fil'ls.
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one three-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two three-year old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1899	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1899	114	111	109
Non winners of a two or three-year-old stake (selling excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of $400 (selling excepted)	112	107	105
Beaten Maidens	102	99	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES. $1,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each $500 to $2,000; then one lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP. Value $1,50 0.—SUBSCRIBED TO BY PEABODY HOTEL.—$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $1,200 to first, $200 to second and $100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling race excepted) Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP. $2,000 Added.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. $2000 added, of which $350 to second, and $200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15th, and declarations to be made on or before March 1, 1899 All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of $300 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; these weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be American Turf Congress Scale for April. This race to be run the opening day. **One and one-sixteenth mile.**

THE CO TON STEEPLECHASE STAKES. $750 added.—A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for four-year-olds and upward. $50 each half forfeit, or $10 if declared. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $750 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced and declarations to be made two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off Starters to be named through the entry box at usual time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

NOTICE. Second declaration due January 1st, TENNESSEE DERBY and OAKS for 1899.

Address all Nominations and Communications to M. F. MACFARLAN, Secretary NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres. **M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.**

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, FOALS OF 1897.

1899—TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING—1899

Entries to Close January 2, 1899.

$1000. THE RACING STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessar to make the gross value of the race $1000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a race of $650 in value or of three other than selling purses, to carry 5 lbs extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs. If such have been beaten two or more times and not placed, 5 lbs. additional. **Four Furlongs.**

$1000 THE FLYING STAKES.—For fillies, two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. If beaten two or more times allowed 9 lbs; if unplaced allowed 5 lbs. additional. **Four furlongs.**

$1250. THE WATERHOUSE STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake or three races of any value to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Maidens, if beaten, allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten two or more times and not placed second, allowed 7 lbs.; if not placed third, 10 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1250. THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Stake winners or winners of three or more races to carry 5 lbs. penalty; own winners of a stake that have not won three races allowed 3 lbs.; of two races, 5 lbs, maidens allowed 10 lbs.; if beaten two or more times and not placed, 17 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1050. THE CANDELARIA HANDICAP.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance, $10; $25 additional to start The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1500, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be posted four days prior to the race. **Five furlongs.**

$2000. THE GERHARD STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $2000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $650 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs extra. Non-winners of a stake that have not won three races allowed 5 lbs.; two races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a stake, 13 lbs. **Futurity Course.** (170 feet less than ¾.)

SPECIAL NOTICE—In case of a walk-over the horse walking over shall receive one-half of the first money in the above Stakes. Ship all horses to Oakland, Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco.

Address Nominations and all Communications to Secretary, 23 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

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64 DOG OPEN STAKE, The Management adding $600

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ENTRIES close on or before Thursday, December 22, 1898.

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All-Aged Stake
Champion Stake

Entries for All-Aged Stake close Thursday, December 15, 1898.

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J. M. KILGARIF, Secretary.
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— AT —

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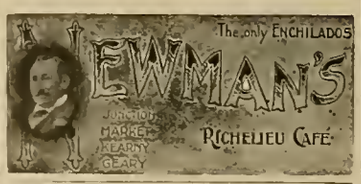

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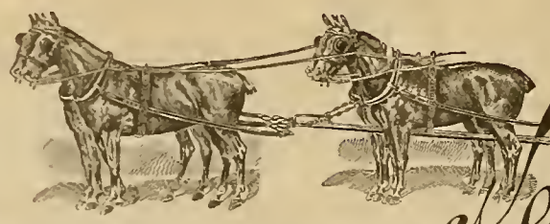

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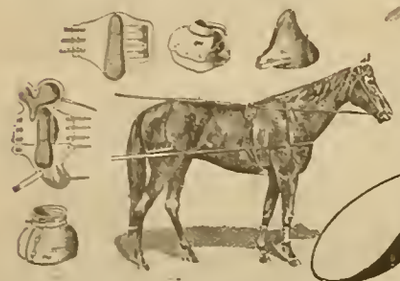

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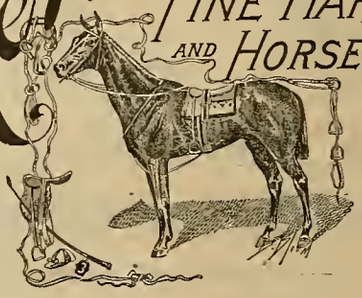

SEASON OF 1899.

THE BURLINGAME STOCK FARM SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

MAGNET,

(Chestnut Horse—Winner of 40 races)

By IMP. ST. BLAISE, out of MAGNETIC, by IMP. THE ILL-USED

MAGNET (ch h), foaled 1892. Winner of 40 races.

Imp. St. Blaise (Winner Derby, 1883; sire of Potomac, La Tosca, St. Florian, St. Leonaro, St. Carlo, etc. Total winnings of progeny up to date $760,000)	Hermit (Winner of Derby, 1867, sire of St. Blaise, Der'y 1883, of Shotover, Derby, 1868, etc., etc)	Newminster (Winner of the St. Leger and sire of Lord Clifden (St. Leger), Hermit, etc.)	Tonchstone (St. Leger, etc)	Camel
				Banter
			Beeswing (Doncaster Cup, 4 times)	Dr. Syntax
				Dau. of Ardressan
		Seclusion (Dam of Kantaka sire of Black Venus, 2 yr. 1898.)	Tadmor	Ion
				Palmyra
			Miss Sellon	Cowl
				Belle Dame
	Fusee (Dam of Candlemas, the sire of Martimas, Futurity 1898. Also dam of Gohang and grandam of Matchbox, Derby, 1894)	Marsyas (sire of George Frederick, Derby, 1871)	Orlando (Winner of Der'y)	Touchstone
				Vultnre
			Malibran (2d in Derby, 1889)	Whisker (Derby
				Garcia
		Vesuvienne	Gladiator	Partisan
				Pauline
			Venus	Sir Hercules
				Echo (grandam of Merry Hampton (Derby 1887). 8th dam of St. Friesquin (1st 2,000 gs., 2d Derby, 1896)
Magnetic (Sister to Magnetizer [Turf Stakes, Independence Stakes; sire of Domagogue, Jack of Spates, Woodvine, etc.]; Magnate [Sappbire Stakes, Autumn Stakes, Algeria Stakes, etc]; Magian [Doncaster Stake, Withera Stake, etc]; and Masher [2d to Potomac]. Futurity, etc.)	Imp. The Ill-Used (Sire of His Highness Fututy, he sire of Jean Beraud, winner of $63 000 as a 2-year-old in 1898.)	Breadalbane (Brot'r to Blair Athol, winner of the Derby, 1864, and St. Leg'r)	Stockwell (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas)	The Baron (St. Leger)
				Pocahontas
			Blink Bonny (Derby and Oaks)	Melbourne
				Queen Mary
		Ellermire	Chanticleer	Irish Birdcatcher
				Whim
			Ellerdale	Lanercost
				Dan. of Tomboy
	Magnetism (Dam of 4 stake winners)	Kingfisher (Winner of the Belmont, Travers and Champagne Stakes)	Lexington (Greatest American sire)	Boston
				Alice Carneal
			Imp. Eltham Lass	Kingston
				Dan. of Pyrrhus I.
		Attraction (Dam of Attractive, Affinity, Charm and Aspiration)	Imp. Balrownie (Half-brother to Blink Bonny)	Annandale (by Touchstone) Half-brother to Alice Hawthorne
				Queen Mary
			Imp. Maud (Dam of Telegram, Maudina, Alarm, he sire of Himyar, he sire of Domino [Futurity] winn'r $200,000)	Stockwell (Der'y)
				Countess of Albermarle (by Lanercost)

Sixth dam, Sister to Hornsea, by Velocipede——7th dam by Cerebus——8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter——9th dam by Pegasus——10th dam by Paymaster——11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod——12th dam Caroline, by Snap——13th dam by Regulus——14th dam by Hip, and on to the 19th dam, a Royal mare.

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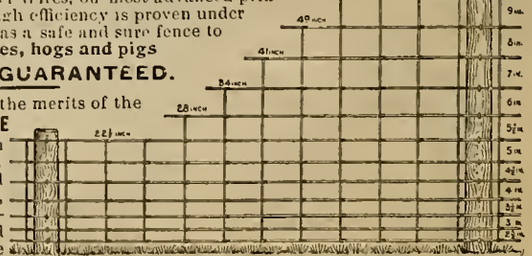

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 24.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1898

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS a YEAR

GEERS ON TOE-WEIGHTS.

Some Idsae About the Brass Knobs, by the Greateet Money-Winning Trainer of 1898.

E. F. Geers expects to winter his racing stahle at the village farm establishment in East Aurora, N. Y., and he jonrneys daily to that suhurhan town, keeps an eye on his horses, jogging them when the weather will permit, and in addition keeps the other eye open for promising material for another season's campaign. It was on his retnrn from the farm one evening that The Horseman commissioner found him at his home and during the conversation, which naturally drifted into horsey lines, the snhject of the use of toe-weights in training was hrought np and the discussion turned on the continual controversy which is carried on over the merits and demerits of the weight Asked for his personal opinion on the snhject, Mr Geers said, in part:

"Thin discussion of the toe-weight prohlem does not promise to remove that very necessary article from among the devices used hy the trainers of the trotter, and column after column of argument against the toe-weight cannot for one moment prove that it is not a necessary and useful adjunct to the trainer's art. The fact that it is universally used by the trainers of the country and that our hest trotters and many of our hest pacers have at some period of their career needed the toe-weight is proof evident that the 'mnrderons' weight is necessary and helies the assertion that its use is harmful, while the fallacy of the argument which tries to prove that trainers consider their use harmfnl hecause they endeavor to lessen the weight, is amply proven hy the fact that not only does the trainer try to lessen the weight carried on the toe, hut is also constantly endeavoring to use a lighter shoe.

"Some of the purest-gaited trotters the turf has ever seen needed the toe-weight to get them going at their proper gait, and though once their gait was established the toe-weights were dispensed with, nevertheless the fact still remains that hy their use the trainer was enahled to accomplish his desires in less time and with less danger of ruining the horse than if he had depended solely on heavier shoes. Where I find it necessary to wear weight I prefer hy far that the shoe he made lighter and the toe-weight he used. Thns for the past three or four years, if not longer, I have used no shoe heavier than ten onnces, preferring to have a faulty-gaited trotter, shod with that weight, and if more is needed I use it in the toe-weight. And I have found that the result has heen extremely satisfactory.

"One point greatly in favor of the toe-weight is the fact that by its use the weight carried hy a horse is lessened. Thus, a horse requiring a fourteen-ounce shoe would come to his gait qnicker and the same result be accomplished hy the use of an eight-ounce shoe and a four-ounce weight. Thus the to al weight used in his work and in his racing is reduced four ounces, and instead of carrying twenty-eight ounces on his front feet every time he raced or was worked, he would carry but twenty-four ounces, and in addition to this he would be jogged without his weights and would then carry hut sixteen ounces As it is the weight which aids the pace to kill, I consider this a great saving and meanwhile the same result is arrived at.

"One argument that has heen used against the toe-weight is that the strain on the muscles and ligaments is much greater where the weight is carried on the toe than when evenly distrihuted in the shoe. Well, I cannot agree with the expounders of this argument, and were it so the fact that the weight is lessened during all work, racing or jogging, to me seems to settle that argument. Were it possihle to gain the same end hy the same weight used solely in the shoe, this theory might be right, hut I fail to see where the horse wearing an eight-ounce shoe and a fonr-ounce toe-weight undergoes a more severe strain than the trotter who carries continually a fourteen-ounce shoe.

"Of course, one cannot apply the same rule to all trotters and get them halanced, and there are horses that cannot trot to advantage with the toe-weight. Horses having excessive knee action, I have found, are apt to hit their elhows where the weight was used in the shoe alone, and hy using the lighter shoe with the toe-weight added it would straighten them ont, reduce the excessive action and prevent most surely any elbow hitting. Thns the horse possessing no action will do better, in my opinion, with the weight in the shoe and the omission of the toe weight. Of conrse, dnring the many years I have heen training I have handled trotters where I found the two-weight was not heneficial and hett r results were obtained hy putting the weight in the shoe, hut the cases were few and were of the kind where action was lacking and needed. Then, again, horses have their own special peculiarities, necessitating a study of their special reqniremen s, and oftentimes the trainer spends many honrs of study trying to remedy the gait of some fanlty-gaited trotter or pacer. No one can set np a rule or a series of rules that may he applied to all, nor divide the trotters into classes, and say that this rule applies to that class or that rule to this class. I have found during my training experience that these peculiarities run generally in families, and I have fonnd many families whose gait it would he impossihle to estahlish were it not for the useful little toe-weight.

"No, I do not helieve the time is coming when the weight will he discarded or when the hreeder will raise trotters so pure gaited that we trainers will find that the toe-weight is no longer a necessary adjnnct of the art. Certainly, there will he hors s that are gaited so that they can trot without heavy shoes or toe-weights, hut the day when we shall discard them is many years away."

Charles Tanner thus tells the story regarding the sale of Cresceus. Before the sale it hecame evident that several gentlemen were prepared to pay from $7,000 to $12,000 for the colt. Col. Bailey, of Louisville, owner of Commodore Potter 2:13, was prepared to pay about $7,500, the Huhingers were willing to give as much, and Henry Fleischmann had an order from Europe to go to $9,500. Mr. Bailey had a chance to make but one hid, which was $3,000, and opened the sale on the horse. Mike Bowerman raised it to $6,000, and Charles Tanner having an order for $10,000 and knowing Fleischmann's order, he promptly hid to his limit. It is said that Mr Ketcham was in possession of an order from Europe to hid $12,000, hut he did not have a chance to use it for the hid of $14,000 came immediately after Tanner's. Mr. Tanne says a member of the Gentlemen's Driving Club authorized him to hid $10,000 on the chestnut colt.

The speed track at Golden Gate Park is in splendid condition for fast work, and is the liveliest place in the park on Sundays.

THE WEEK'S RACING.

Flirtation St kes at Oakland and Palace Hotsl Stakes at Inglsside the Features.

The Fli tation Stakes were the feature of last Saturday, the closing day at Oakland, hut as there were hut three starters, the event was rohhed of that interest which always attaches to a large field of horses The stake is for two-year-old fillies and the distance six and one-half fnrlongs. Hnmidity, the hrown filly hy Hindoo, out of impo ted Calphurnia, helonging to the Burns & Waterhouse stable, was the favorite and won the race as she pleased, going to the front soon after the start and retaining the lead to the end, Elizabeth R. being two lengths hehind her, and Hemera last. The distance was run in 1:20¼, aud the track was fast.

The same day the mare May W., hy imported Eagle Plume, won at a mile, heating Don Quixote, Horton and Crossmolina, and getting away first, was never headed, reaching the wire in 1:30¾. As the mare won easily the race stamped her as an exceptionally good one.

The horses crossed the hay on Monday, and the crowd went to Ingleside. Good racing has heen furnished, though there has been considerahle fanlt found with the starting. The weather has heen generally cold,and rainy on one day which has prohahly had a had effect on hoth Mr. Caldwell and the jockeys. The Palace Hotel Stakes, worth $1,000 was decided on Wednesday. This is a handicap steeplechase over the short course. As a race it did not amount to much, hut there was an incident in it which was out of the ordinary. Hnntsman was the favorite. On the second round he fell, and his rider Shephard, was stunned so that he was unahle to remount his horse. Mr. Corrigan was standing near and grasped the situation in an instant. Calling to Jockey Cook he told him to mount Huntsman and added that he thought he could win. Cook did as directed but was unahle to reach Reno and San Carlos, hut finished third. The weather has kept the crowds from heing large at Ingleside during the week and perhaps the down town pool rooms, which are getting more numerous each day, are keeping the field-hook crowd at home and hroke.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, dnriug the recent over-powering snow storm in New York, ordered one of the electrics, in order to save her horses from the fury of the blizzard. The electric, or horseless cah, motorized all right until it struck an emergency in the form of a snow drift, from which it refused to emerge. In fact, it failed to either proceed or recede. The horseless motor is all right when there is nothing ahead hut smooth sailing, hut as an emergency machine it is a cold and dead failure.

Splan & Newgass have sold at private sale to Adam Machattie, of Glasgow, Scotland, for his private use, the hay mare Fashion Maid, 2:24. Mr. Splan hought her to use himself on the snow. She is handsome enough to win a blue rihbon in almost any show ring, and is a particularly fine horse under saddle.

Monterey 2:09¼, the champion trotting stallion of the Pacific Coast, and Rex Alto 2:07¾, the fast pacing gelding, will start in a race at San Diego on New Year-day for a special purse.

DIRECT LIKED A HARD TRACK,

So Mr. Salisbury Had It Scraped Down to the Bed Rock and Beat Hal Pointer.

Monroe Salisbury, "the King maker," was in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office one day this week, looking up the pedigrees of a few trotters that he has his eye on for 1900, when he expects to have done with the Klondike region and again be going down the line on the big eastern circuits with a string of champions. He is in better health than for years past and of stout and robust frame. A little lighter than before he crossed the Chilcoot last year, and therefore, he says, in better condition to make the trip again. His prospects in the northern region are good, and we hope he may uncover a goodly pile of the yellow nuggets. If he succeeds the easterners will have to look out for him in 1900, as no man living has a better eye for speed than he, or knows better how it can be gotten out of a horse.

The old days when he had the little black racal, Direct, are among the pleasantest in Mr. Salisbury's memory, and his eyes twinkle as he relates some of the incidents of those campaigns.

"I need to have many a wrangle with Hamlin," said he, "over the way the track should be worked. A good man and a thorough horseman is Hamlin, and as sharp as men are made when it comes to arranging conditions. He always wanted the track harrowed about three inches deep, when Hal Pointer and Direct were to meet, while I wanted a good hard track. We met at a little town down in Tennessee, and I wanted to win with the little black horse. I went to Hamlin and proposed to toss up to see which should work the track; he refused. Then I offered to toss up for position and each would work his part of the track to suit himself. That didn't suit Hamlin. Then I offered to give him the pole with Pointer if he would permit me to scrape the outside. The old fellow would not agree to that either and said we would both take our chances. I noticed, however, the track was being worked with a harrow that belonged to Hamlin. It had long, fine teeth and cut down pretty deep. I knew that the track was worked every evening after the races ended, so I went to the man who attended to it and told him I would give him $50 if he would put a scraper on that evening and scrape the track down to the hard pan if possible, so that Hamlin's scraper could not cut it up. The next morning when we went out to the grounds, I thought Hamlin would raise an objection to the track. That fellow had earned his $50. The dirt was piled up on the outside of the course until it looked like a levee had been built around it. Hamlin did not say anything, but I could tell by the looks of his eye that he would not forget the incident and I would have to keep my eyes open, as he would get good and even at the first opportunity. I won with the little horse that afternoon," said Mr. Salisbury, as he passed out the door with a smile on his face.

Laid Up to Win.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—There is so much said about laying up heats, that I would like to call attention to an accident that happened to me five years ago here in California, and ask some of the advocates of the rule what they would have done had they been in my shoes. I had much the best horse in the race, and as he was a stallion I wanted him to win in three straight heats so as to give the horse a reputation as it was in the county where he stood and was to make the next season. I thought three heats between 2:25 and 2:30 would win easy. The track was a very poor one and the day was very hot. My horse won the first heat in 2:26 and beat the favorite, a little mare, rather handily, though I did not have any time to waste. The next heat an old gelding that was not thought to have a chance in a hundred drove me out in 2:27 and was only a neck behind, while the mare, owing to a bad break, was away back—just beating the flag. The third heat the judges gave me the worst of the start, and the gelding and the mare took the track from me before getting to the quarter pole. The track was narrow and very rough on the outside. I might have beaten them down the stretch, but my horse was big and high in flesh and I was afraid that if I drove him hard and lost it would cook him and lose me the race. So I laid him up, but got inside the flag. I took no chances the next time, got him away well and won, though he was so tired after that heat that I was certain he could not have trotted another mile better than 2:40. I believe I did right to lay up the heat, and by so doing won the race and the money. It may be that those who are such sticklers for the rule will say that a race as slow as 2:26 don't count anyway, but the rules are of as much importance to us up here in the mountains as they are over there on the Grand Circuit in the East.

Yours, YREKA.

Making Fairs Attractive.

MR. EDITOR—I have been a sojourner in your State but a very short time, and will probably return to my home in the Mississippi valley as soon as spring opens, but I have been much interested in reading the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN while here, especially the articles in regard to county fairs, which you state have not been held during the past four years here.

As my business takes me to many of the small country fairs in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and the other States during the summer season perhaps I might be able to give your readers a few pointers as to how to attract the biggest crowd to a fair. The most successful fairs in point of attendance over in our country are those which pay the most attention to live-stock shows and offer the biggest premiums for those products which are grown or raised in the district. In our county the fair is a week of enjoyment. Last year we had some good racing five afternoons of the week, and on the fair grounds were all sort of shows and attractions. Every day was like a circus day. By ten o'clock the people from the surrounding country came pouring in and by half past one, when the races were called and all other attractions had to close up, the grand stand was crowded with people. The purses were $400 each — three of them each day. I heard that some of the drivers pulled their horses and that all did not drive honest, but the people seemed to enjoy the fun immensely. California ought to be an ideal place for fairs, and they do a great deal for all agricultural pursuits. The states of Ohio and Illinois probably contain the finest cattle, hogs and sheep in the world, and the breeds owe much of their improvement to the educating influences of our county fairs. I would sum up the drawing cards of a fair as follows:

A good live-stock exhibit.
A local horse show.
A good agricultural exhibit.
Some sort of amusements.
Good racing.

When these are provided and advertised the people will come if they are anything like the residents of my county.

THOS. H. B. RAEFIELD.

Wilfred Page Furnishes Some Evidence.

When Wilfred Page, of the Rancho Cotati, in this State, purchased at the Josiah White auction sale in this city in November, 1892, two fillies by Sidney out of Miss Helen by Gen. Benton, second dam Nettie George by Norfolk, he took some steps to establish their breeding, and got certificates from the proper parties. The other day he ran across these old papers and brought them to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, that they might be looked over. There were among them a certificate from Superintendent Covey to the fact that the mare Nettie George was bred to Gen. Benton in 1877, and others from W. W. Mendenhall that a mare by Gen. Benton out of Nettie George was bred to Sidney during the season corresponding to the age of the filly belonging to Mr. Deane and sold at the White sale. There were also certificates from Mr. White and Mr. Deane as to the ownership of the filly and that they were by Sidney out of Miss Helen by Gen. Benton. The most important document, however, (as the breeding of Miss Helen is thoroughly established) is one signed by the late Wesley George, owner of the mare Nettie George. His certificate is as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17th, 1892.

I hereby certify that I purchased the mare Nettie George, by Norfolk out of the Callahan mare by Ashland, second dam by Volscian, third dam by Bulwer, fourth dam by Illinois Medoc, from Mr. Callahan of Sacramento, Cal., who bred the said mare. I pledged said mare to Frank Malone, and whilst in his possession she was bred to Gen. Benton by the said Frank Malone.

WESLEY GEORGE,
319 Golden Gate Avenue,
San Francisco.

MR. WM. FLANAGAN, of Brooklyn, who formerly owned Lady Flanagan, the dam of Eagle Flanagan, 2:07½, speaking of that mare as he knew her, said: "I bought her from a dealer from Utica, the date I do not remember, and drove her on the Brooklyn roads for about two years. He represented her to be by Wood's Hambletonian. She was a large and powerful solid bay mare, about 16 hands high, and would weigh 1,050 pounds, square-gaited, level headed and showed breeding in her appearance and actions. I do not believe she ever had any track mark, but I could take her from my wagon and hitch her to a sulky and drive her any time in 2:32. I could not beat that, but could always calculate on coming pretty near it. She was one of the best road horses for what she could do that I ever owned, and having been a steady road driver on the Brooklyn roads for 30 years, and owning good and bad ones in that time, I feel that I am fully competent to judge."

Death of Sebra Briggs.

At French Camp in this State on the 12th instant Sebra Brigge, an old resident of California, passed away at the advanced age of 79 years. Among the latter generation of horsemen he was not widely known, though for the past twenty years he has acted as Superintendent of the race track at Stockton and few ever attended the meetings there but will recall him to memory. He was a native of Maine and came to California in early days. When Nathan Coombs of Napa was alive and owned Ashland, Billy Cheatem and Lodi, Mr. Brigge was employed on the farm, and had those stallions under his especial care. In those days every man in California who owned a thoroughbred horse or attended the meetings held in this State, knew Sebra Brigge. He was an honest, painstaking, careful man, respected by all and a general favorite. His death was caused by pneumonia, and his remains were followed to a grave in the Stockton cemetery by the Pioneers and Masons of that city, he being a member of both those orders.

The Horse Show at Los Angeles.

News comes from Los Angeles that additional prizes and premiums are being received by the Association for the Horse Show, to be held in February. A very handsome hand-painted fan, valued at $150, is a special prize to be offered in some event on floral day and a handsome gold stop-watch of a like valuation is another.

The list of box holders is large at this time, and there are but few boxes still unsold. An indication of the popularity of the coming show is found in the fact that a number of Eastern tourists who have already arrived in Los Angeles have sent in subscriptions for private boxes for the coming event. These gentlemen are from the parts of the country where horse shows are all the rage, and they know what a great attraction a rightly conducted Horse Show is.

The consulting architect of the horse show, is now working on the plans for the arena and stables. They will be finished next week, shortly after which arrangements will be made for the letting of contracts for the construction work.

Inquiries are now being received on all sides from intending local exhibitors as to the classification of the various events and the premiums to be offered. A large number of entries have also been made from Los Angeles, San Diego and other points in the southern country, and with the guaranteed exhibits of Mr. Hobart and others from San Francisco a full list of exhibits is already assured.

It has been definitely settled that a match game of polo between the two famous polo teams of Burlingame and Riverside will take place during or soon after the Horse Show. The Riverside team will be composed of Messrs. Bettner, Waring, Maud and Mackey, the first three of whom are vice-presidents of the Horse Show Association. The Burlingame team will probably be made up of Messrs. Hobart, the two Tobins and Mr. Dunphy. These clubs have already played several exciting matches, and there will be a keen interest felt in this coming game for supremacy. The game will probably be played at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, a central ground, agreeable to both teams.

California Youngsters In Rhode Island.

At the farm of Col. Isaac L. Goff, of Providence, R. I., there is a nice bunch of young trotters and pacers bred in California. A correspondent of the Western Horseman visited the farm recently and went into ecstasy over a two-year-old, which he spoke of as follows:

About the warmest baby in the bunch is the black yearling I. L. G. He is by Oro Wilkes, dam by Arthurton. If he isn't a corncracker, it's all up with me as a prophet. I set my tent pine right there and camp on that spot.

Another by Oro Wilkes, coming two, a black filly, dam Flora Bell, 2:25, by Alcona, is quite shifty and can sift some herself.

Two-year-old filly Silence, by Wildnut, dam Sonnet, 2:24½.

Rio Doncella, a filly, same age, by Rio Alto, 2:16½, dam Anselma, 2:29½.

A two-year-old bay colt, Consolador, by Altivo, 2:18½, dam Consolidation, dam of Utility, 2:13, by Director.

A two-year-old filly, Leonora, by Monaco, 2:19¼, dam by Messenger Duroc, is a pretty fair actress, and as a looker is excellent.

Black two-year-old filly Adverosa, by Advertiser, dam by Nutwood, is one that appears likely to make a few step about some. She is very nearly my kind.

Another, same age as Adverosa, and bred the same, is the chestnut gelding Adronda, fairly good but I was not particularly taken with him.

There the band is. You can take your choice. I know which suits me best, and I know it as well as if I weighed a ton. Better keep cases on some of them, for they will be well known before a dozen moons wax and wane.

McKinley Won.

There are but few people who know that President McKinley once rode a race horse, but John Boies, who went to Topeka from Ohio forty years ago, tell this story on him, says a Kansas City dispatch: "I have known William McKinley since he was a small boy. He won a horse race for me at Youngstown when he was only fourteen years old. At that time I was dealing a little in fast horses, and I had a runner at the Youngstown fair. I offered young McKinley $1 to ride my horse, and promised to give him $5 if he won the race. The boy was willing to ride, but before he would do so he went to his father and asked permission. The father said he could do as he pleased, and so the lad accepted my offer. He won the race," said Mr. Boies, in conclusion, "and he has won nearly every race he has entered since."

Mother Goose Melodies for Racing Goslings.

[Horse Fancier.]

"Will you walk into my paddock?"
Said the spider to the fly.
"It's the prettiest enclosure
That ever met your eye.
It will only cost you fifty cents
To get inside the gate,
And you'll see some funny things and get
Your leg pulled while you wait."

—o—

"Hickory dickory dock!
Somebody squared the jock!
When they came into view
He was last but two,'
And the owner dropped his sock!"

—o—

"If you've got a bad horse
And would guard against loss
Put up a boy that can 'jostle and cross,'
Make weight by holding the scales with his toes,
And 'stiffen the rest of 'em ('under the rose')!"

—o—

Bookie! bookie! (rather crook-y)
How does your business grow?
"I wins when the suckers bet with me,
But when I backs 'em!—No!"

—o—

"There once was a jockey, and what do you think?
He'd melt ice with money, and wine only drink!
Champagne and birds was the heft of his diet,
But the bloomin' young ass couldn't keep his mouth quiet!"

—o—

"Goosey, goosey gander,
Whither did you wander?"
"Up and down the quarter stretch,
And to the bookies, yonder.
"Goosey, goosey gander,
How, then, did you fare?"
"They got my roll, my watch and clothes,
And nearly got my hair!"

—o—

"There was a crooked man,
And he owned a crooked horse;
He won some crooked races
Upon a crooked course.
He had a crooked rider.
(Couldn't lie straight in his bed.)
And they never got him straightened out
'Til after he was dead!"

—o—

"Little Bo-Peep was fast asleep
When the field swung into the stretch.
And from his seat in the stewards' stand
Their fine work he failed to "ketch."

—o—

And when he woke up with a sudden start
And with glasses tried to find 'em
The race was run and the jobs were done
Leaving sad tales behind 'em!"

—o—

"Dear little public, give down your "milk,"
For I've got to buy Birdie a gown of silk.
An eighty per cent. book's the best I can show,
For Birdies and faro come high, don't you know?"

The Blacklock Drop Again.

That there never has been so great a sire as Birdcatcher's descendant, Stockwell, is matter of history; that there never again will he is my opinion, says an English turf writer. Who can ever forget the year 1866, in which he had thirty-nine winners of £66,000 to his credit, and that in the days when there were no big stakes, such as there are now. It is true that the house of Blacklock will this year head the list of winning stallions, through its best representative Galopin, but that horse probably owes much of his success to the close strain of Birdcatcher in his sire Vedette, and it is worth noticing that, although you may inbreed as closely as you like to this blood, no other seems to do much good without it. It is more than likely that Orme, whose son Flying Fox is undoubtedly the best of his age, will head the list of winning stallions, this time next year; whilst Kendal, Martagon, and Bonavista will probably help him to maintain the honor of the Doncaster branch of the house of Stockwell. Blair Athol's best sons have always gone abroad, and St. Gatien followed his son Meddler to America only a few days ago. As long as the Stud Book lasts, the house founded by Stockwell, son of The Baron, by Birdcatcher, will always be bang to the front.

OWNERS and trainers will do well to bear in mind before stakes close that with the great scarcity of four-year-olds and upwards with any pretensions to class, three-year-olds have a great opportunity to play a prominent part in all of the important handicaps in 1899.

More of the Starting Question.

Steward James Galway, of the Jockey Club, is in hearty accord with The Morning Telegraph's agitation for the more prompt and better starting of race horses. "It is evident that the present plan does not fill the bill," said Mr. Galway yesterday. "I am satisfied the Jockey Club will take the matter up this winter, as it will other important features of racing. In the meantime nothing can be lost by reason of a thorough ventilation of the starting problem.

"It is gratifying to me that Mr. Whitney has shown that he is interested in the details of racing management, both through his published interview as well as through his attendance at recent meetings of the Jockey Club. I wish we had twenty more men just like him willing to take a hand in racing affairs. As to Mr. Whitney's plan of leaving disobedient jockeys at the post, I would hardly like to express an opinion. There is no doubt, however, that something should be done to secure better behavior at the post on the part of jockeys.

"The jockeys must be in accord with the starter. If they are not, then the starts are bound to be wearisome and unsatisfactory. My own theory has always been that the jockeys ought to be suspended for disobedience and the punishment rigidly adhered to. When a boy is down he should not be permitted to ride either for his own stable or anybody else. He should be kept on the ground until his time of suspicion has expired.

"For the inconvenience that owners may suffer, let the owners fall back on the jockeys for redress. While the boy is under suspicion also suspend his salary, and let the owners insert a clause in their contracts with jockeys to that effect. Thus the burden will fall heavily upon the riders—so heavily that I think a very little experience of this sort of discipline would be sufficient to whip them all into line. This was the policy pursued at old Monmouth Park until Secretary Wheatley established the precedent at Saratoga that a jockey under suspension might ride for his own stable.

"In connection with the criticisms of last season's starting, it may be opportune to say that the Stewards had very little to do with the disciplins of jockeys, practically nothing in fact. That was left entirely with the starter, and if the boys were put up again before their terms of suspension had expired it was done through the starter and not through the Stewards. We discussed the matter early in the spring, and decided that it would be better for the starter to have absolute control of the jockeys; that if he merely reported to the Stewards he might be more lenient than he would be if he struck when the iron was hot and meted out punishment at the post."

The Condemned Mares.

Eugene Leigh gives the following account of his sale at St. Louis of the mares banished from the thoroughbred lists by the Breeders Protective Association, and incidentally what he thinks should be done to clear the tracks of horses unable to run fast enough to win races:

"The cast-offs were bought by horse dealers and sold for an average price of $22 a head. Farmers did not seem to care for this sort of stuff. There were many good ones in the lot. The fillies were sold without a pedigree, and if any of them should produce a racehorse he never can be registered, as the jockey club has been notified to mark 'dead' all the animals sold.

"Some money—several hundred dollars—was lost in this first venture looking to the weeding out of the inferior stock but each year the same kind of sale will take place. I favor a subscription for the purpose of instituting a fund for the purchase of all yearlings not bringing over $25. I will start the subscription with $200.

"My idea is to buy such horses and knock them in the head. They are only in the way at a race track and bother everybody from the secretary down. Many pretty stories are told of how one of these 'crabs' now and again wins at 250 to 1 and furnishes the poor owner with the money to send his boy to Harvard or his girl to Vassar, but my experience is that by the time this kind of a horse wins the owner hasn't a dollar left to bet on him, and the purse goes to the feed man. At any race meeting there are many horses that never run inside the money, and you will discover that most of these were cheap yearlings.

"It has long been a joke that the best bred horses on any race card are those with faultless pedigrees found in a race for four and five-year-old maidens. The reason is plain, such animals being misshapen or unsound from birth. My theory is to destroy all such, just as the ancient Greeks exposed their imperfect children. As it is, some man who has read the stud book gets a full brother of a great race horse for $18 and spends $1,000 trying to make him win a race. Failing, he condemns the turf. This money would get into the hands of racing people in some other way were the bad yearlings killed."

CHARLES F. DWYER has shipped Sly Fox, 3, by Silver Fox—Asteria, to England to be raced next year if he recovers form. Sly Fox was an exceedingly good colt last spring and was in great form at the Morris Park and Gravesend spring meetings, where he won the Van Ness Stakes Pocantico Handicap, Van Cortlandt High Weight Handicap, Broadway Stakes and Preakness Stakes and ran third in the Brooklyn Handicap, defeating among others such good ones of his own age as The Huguenot, George Keene, Mirthful, Traverser, Mont d'Or and Lydian. Afterward he went lame and trained off so badly that shipping him to England looks like a measure of doubtful value.

THE FIGURE GUIDE.

Wm. Allison's Defense of the Late Bruce Lowe's Book on Breeding.

Much of interest has been written on the book published by the late C. Bruce Lowe of Australia, and the theory therein expounded which he called the figure system of breeding. Probably a majority of those who discussed the theory pro and con never read the book. Marcus Daly, the well known Montana millionaire and breeder said an attempt to fathom the mysteries of the work nearly drove him crazy, while many others with less brains and no study, except a cursory reading of newspaper reviews of the book were able to give out opinions for and against the theory that were, in their own minds, conclusive of its value or the worthlessness as the case might be. In the London Sportsman of November 30th, however, is an article from the pen of a student and a scholar who is recognized as one of the best of modern writers on horse breeding, Mr. William Allison, known best in this country probably by the nom de plume of "North Yorkshireman." This article was called out by some criticisms on Mr. Lowe's work. It is as follows:

"I often wonder at the folly of those who, from any but a purely academic standpoint, discuss questions of bloodstock breeding as if every item of blood in a horse or mare must necessarily have its exact arithmetical value, neither more nor less. If there be one thing certain in breeding bloodstock or anything else, it is that particular items or lines or blood have a predominating influence wholly disproportionate to what a mere calculation of quarterings would assign them, and this influence is especially shown by the way in which great brood mares establish families which go on and on, while brood mares without the same character and vital force leave descendants which dwindle and die out. It is this great fact which is at the root of the figure system, and it is idle to contend, as some do, that the system is misleading, because the No. 1 family of the present day contains but an infinitesimal proportion of the blood of the Natural Barb mare. It would be as idle to deny that in dealing with tail male descent it is practically the same thing whether we talk of descendants of Eclipse or the Darley Arabian, though, of course, Eclipse had any amount of other crosses in him. The main point is that No. 1 family holds that place by virtue of winning results up to and including the present season, and that the running and sire families are to the fore all the world over, No. 19 being also very prominent in France. Practical breeders will, of course, understand that in No. 1, as in all other families, there are poor and rich relations, and to be a member of the family does not necessarily spell success. All other conditions should be carefully weighed, and the figure is simply a guide as indicating the balance of probabilities. The funny thing is that men who do not realize the value of the figures are the first to appreciate the value of mares of the Queen Mary, Woodhine, Pocahontas, and Devotion families, simply because they can remember those mares.

The figures do not profess to do more than present to them comprehensively at a glance that very system of following the families of great brood mares, and the results of it ranged in accordance with the classic victories of the stock. As in wines, however, there are various growths, so of great brood mares there are various branches, and in dealing with the Queen Mary family, for example, I suppose we should all prefer descendants of Haricot, Blink Bonny or Bonny Bell to those of Bab at the Bowster. When all is said and done, three original sires, and three only, ousted all the others in the maintenance of tail male descent, and of these Eclipse has long since almost overwhelmed the other two, while, of Eclipse's descendants, the Whalebones have attained immense preponderance. Just in the same way in tail female descent some eight or nine original mares have shown vast prepotency over all others, and this phenomenon appears likely to continue, as many of the less distinguished families will almost certainly die out altogether. It is the more remarkable because almost any well grown thoroughbred mare gets a chance at the stud, whereas among horses many a possibly successful stallion never does get a chance, and it may be for this reason that the best families in the female line have taken longer in shaking off all the others. Always let it be clearly understood that so long as you possess mares descended in the female line from a certain family you possess that family. It is for this reason that high caste Arab mares are almost unobtainable, though horses can be easily purchased. Well do I remember an old man named James Humphrey, of Kilburn, in Yorkshire, who possessed a hitch or two of the late Sir George Wombwell's famous breed of retrievers, and he used to sell all the dogs he bred whenever he could, but nothing would induce him to part with a hitch pup, and, to the best of my recollection, the present Sir George himself has lost the breed.

The great mistake which is so commonly made in regard to Bruce Lowe's book is to confound the figure guide with the author's theories as to its application. The latter may be unsound or fanciful, but the former is based on a sure foundation. If you will kindly turn to the preface of the book you will find that I wrote as follows: "The figure system itself is a model of convenience and simplicity, serviceable to all breeders alike, whether they agree with the author's deductions from it or not."

You are quite in error, however, in thinking that figure system has not gained extensive hold in England. Almost daily at our office we get applications from well-known breeders to figure out their studs for them. I may mention the Duke of Devonshire, Sir J. Blundell Maple, Mr. A. James, the Earl of Derby, Lord Stanley, Mr. C. D. Rose, Mr. T. S. Jay, Maj. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Langtry among those who have had the figured pedigrees printed in book form. On the Continent the figures are universally used—at the Imperial Stud Graditz, at the Kisher Stud, Austria-Hungary, and at every stud of the slightest importance in those countries and France. The point to be kept in view, however, is that the figures constitute a guide and not a fetish. They are of no use unless considered with liberal intelligence, and practical knowledge. It would have been far better had poor Bruce Lowe called his book the "Figure Guide," instead of the "Figure System."

Oakland Summaries.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Five furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Peter Weber, 105 (Devin), 3 to 1 won; Mariello, 107 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; Gleugaber, 108 (N. Turner), 7 to 2, third; Raclvan, Limatus, Fermo, Simi, Cheated. Time, 1:01½.

Six furlongs, Selling—Don Luis, 100 (N. Turner), 10 to 1, won; Chihuahua, 110 (Piggott), 2 to 5, second; Colonel Dan, 112 (Thorpe), 6 to 1, third; Aluminum, None such, Little Alarm. Time, 1:14½.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Libertine, 108 (J. Reiff), 8 to 5, won; Imperious, 107 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, second; Sly, 105 (Brown), 15 to 1, third; Pongo, Flandes, Lady Britanic, Manzanello, O'Fleta. Time, 1:27½.

Futurity Course, Handicap—Etta H., 118 (Wilson), 7 to 2, won; Soscol, 100 (Turner), 15 to 1, second; Sport McAllister, 114 (Spence), 4 to 5, third; Amasa, Homestake, Rosebeau. Time, 1:11.

Futurity Course, Selling—Schultz, 105 (Martin), 10 to 1, won; Majesty, 103 (Bullman), 20 to 1, second; Ricardo, 112 (O'Neill), 8 to 1, third; Rosormaid, Durward, Defiant, Jack o' Lantern, Gracias, Ballverso, Roulette Wheel, Jerilderie. Time, 1:11¾.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Mamie G., 102 (Jones), 2 to 1, won; Zamar II., 110 (Martin), 7 to 2, second; Judge Stouffer, 107 (Turner), 3 to 1, third; Inverary II., Outaway, Be Happy. Time, 1:27¾.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9.

Futurity course, selling—Faversham, 108 (Spencer), 5 to 2, won; Silver Beaux, 105 (Bullman), even, second; Gilt Edge, 105 (Turner), 40 to 1 third; Polka, Dunpraise, Crutch. Time, 1:11½.

One mile—Recreation, 100 (Woods), 7 to 10, won; Rosormonde, 100 (Bullman), 11 to 5, second; Gulider, 105 (Spencer, 5 to 1, third; Bonnie Ione, Alvero. Time, 1:42.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Sam McKeever, 108 (Powell), 3 to 1, won; Limewater, 115 (Piggott), 3 to 5 second; Olinthus, 101 (J. Reiff), 12 to 1, third; Gauntlet, Malay, Anchored. Time, 1:14.

One mile and one eighth—Napamax, 95 (Woods), 1 to 5, won; Morello, 103 (Martin), 7 to 1 second; Hugh Penny, 106 (Turner), 5 to 2, third; Topmast. Time, 1:53¼.

Futurity Course—Rubicon, 115 (Martin), 7 to 5, won; Miss Rowena, 111 (Piggott), 3 to 5, second; Bellicoso, 115 (Wilson), 20 to 1, third; Ballister, Wood Robin, Dolly D. Time, 1:10.

Six furlongs—Mt. McGregor, 112 (Thorpe), 9 to 10, won; Fly, 109 (Powers), 40 to 1, second; Cardwell, 112 (C. Sloan), 20 to 1, third; Beau Monde, Rey de Los Angeles, Ricardo, McFarlane, Melkarth, Colonial Dame. Time, 1:14.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.

Six furlongs—Glen Anne, 104 (Powell), 10 to 1, won; Rosemaid, 107 (Thorpe), 9 to 2, second; Aluminum, 101 (Martin), 5 to 2, third; Corriente, Morana, Sierra Blanca, Tobey, Rejected, Kal Moi, University, Paul Kruger, Henry C., Belola, Eventide, St. Philip, Guigo. Time, 1:14¾.

Futurity Course, Selling—Correct, 105 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Good Hope, 105 (Martin), 1 to 2, second; San Augustine, 108 (Devin), 20 to 1, third; Martello. Time, 1:11¼.

One mile, Selling—Ootobed, 96 (Holmes), 9 to 10, won; Greyburst, 103 (H. Martin), 9 to 2, second; Dolore, 102 (Bullman), 15 to 1, third; Gulider, Don Luis. Time, 1:41¼.

Six and a half furlongs, The Flirtalloo Stakes, $1,000—Humidity, 120 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, won; Elizabeth R., 107 (Gray), 7 to 5, second; Hemera, 108 (Hennessey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:20¾.

One mile—May W., 107 (Bullman), 1 to 2, won; Don Quixote, 106 (Turner), 8 to 1, second; Horton, 75 (J. Reiff), 7 to 2, third; Crossmolina. Time, 1:39¾.

Six furlongs, Selling—Pat Morrissey, 104 (Bullman), 4 to 5, won; Whitcomb, 104 (Jones), 8 to 5, second; Chihuahua, 99 (Powell), 6 to 1, third; Lady Britanic, Edgemont, New Moon, Ballister, None Such. Time, 1:14.

Ingleside Summaries.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Seven furlongs, Two-year-olds—Allynr, 113 (Martin), 3 to 5, won; Casdale, 113 (Bullman), 3 to 1, second; Los Medanos, 101 (Powell), 2 to 1, third; Felicite, Raclvan, Ocorona. Time, 1:29½.

One mile and an eighth, Selling—Red Glenn, 101 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Lady Hurst 96 (Woods), 50 to 1, second; Lena, 107 (McNichols), 20 to 1, third; Myth, Dr. Bernays, Bernardillo. Time, 1:51¾.

One mile, Selling—Cyril, 102 (Bullman), 1 to 2, won; Cabrillo, 112 (Beauchamp), 7 to 2, second; Stan Powers, 100 (Woods), 6 to 1, third; Teurica, Henry C., Dutch Valet, Viking. Time, 1:43¼.

One mile and a sixteenth—La Goleta, 110 (Spencer), 1 to 2, won; Topmast, 104 (Bullman), 20 to 1, second; David Tenny, 107 (Turner), 5 to 1, third; Hugh Penny. Time, 1:47¾.

Six furlongs, Selling—Yemen, 110 (Rutter), 8 to 5, first; Zamar II, 113 (Martin), 13 to 5, second; Prince Tyrant, 108 (Gray), 50 to 1, third; Sweet William, Lomo, Highland Ball. Time, 1:15½.

One mile, Selling—First Call, 110 (Turner), 3 to 1, won; O. B. Morris, 112 (Ellis), 7 to 10, second; Una Colorado, 112 (Rutter), 15 to 1, third; Boardman, Durward, Ulm, Letter, Al Pall. Time, 1:43.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

Five furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Ballista, 118 (Piggott), 8 to 5, won; Judge Wofford, 118 (L. Reiff), 15 to 1, second; Fermo, 108 (Bullman), 10 to 1, third; Earl Islington, Glengaber, Bridomarils, Wood Robin, Watossa, Tirade. Time, 1:03½.

One mile, Selling—Daisy F., 92 (McNichols), 5 to 2, won; Imperious, 92 (Ward), 12 to 5, second; Pat Morrissey, 107 (Turner), 8 to 2, third; McFarlane, Prince Blazes, New Moon, Hohenlohe, Octaruck. Time, 1:41¾.

Five and a half furlongs—Joe Ullman, 118 (L. Reiff), 7 to 10, won; Ferrier, 122 (Martin), 7 to 2, second; Kamsin, 119 (Turner), 15 to 1, third; Cavallo, Sweet William, Cherry Stone. Time, 1:08¾.

One mile, selling—Buckwa, 102 (Bullman), 3 to 5, won; Gur Climate, 107 (Rutter), 21 to 1, second; Rubicon, 110 (Piggott), 9 to 2, third; Paul Griggs. Time, 1:41¾.

Five furlongs—Miss Rowena, 111 (Piggott), even, won; Mary Black, 101 (J. Reiff), even, second; Valencienne, 101 (Bullman), 8 to 1, third; Little T. G. Time, 1:00.

One mile, Selling—Libertine, 113 (Shields), 5 to 1, won; Mamie G., 101 (Jones), 5 to 2, second; Hardly, 101 (W. Martin), 100 to 1, third; Benamela, Frohman, Ping, Yankee Doodle. Time, 1:42¾.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds, Selling—Clarando, 105 (Jones), 9 to 2, won; Good Hope, 101 (Ward), 2 to 1, second; Banewar, 101 (Woods), 20 to 1, third; Rio Chico, Rey Hooker, Stamina, Felicite, Crotch. Time, 1:03.

One mile, Selling—Major Hooker, 105 (Martin), 7 to 2, won; Sokombeo, 106 (Turner), 7 to 2, second; Majesty, 100 (Gray), 4 to 1, third; Brown Prince, Defiant, Lomo, Granger, Paul Kruger, Henry C., Filon, Dutch Valet. Time, 1:47.

Palace Hotel Stakes, $1,000, Handicap Steeplechase, Short Course—Reno, 150 (Murphy), 2 to 1, won; San Carlos, 130 (Cairns), 10 to 1, second, Huntsman, 144 (Shepard), 5 to 2, third; Durward, Silverado, Jezebel. Time, 4:20½.

One mile, Handicap—Morellito, 110 (Martin), 3 to 2, won; Topmast, 118 (Bullman), 1 to 1, second; Muringa, 112 (Devin), 13 to 5, third; Highland Ball. Time, 1:42½.

Seven furlongs, Selling—Lord Marmion, 105 (Spencer), 4 to 5, won; David Tenny, 110 (Martin), 3 to 1, second; First Call, 105 (Turner), 12 to 1, third, Mocorito, Wheel of Fortune, Greyhurst. Time, 1:30.

Six furlongs, Selling—Cavallo, 109 (Snider), 8 to 1, won; Gratify, 109 (Martin), 4 to 1, second; Wyoming, 109 (Turner), 1 to 5, third; Cherrystone, El Venado, Anabasis, Joan, Grandezza. Time, 1:17¼.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Five and a half furlongs—Silver Beaux, 103 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Rosebeau, 107 (Jones), 6 to 1, second; Elizabeth R., 105 (Gray), 4 to 1, third; Merry Heart, Judge Wofford, The Trefler, Master Buck, Boardman, Dunpraise, Elsin, Letter. Time, 1:10.

One and a quarter miles, Selling—Red Glenn, 104 (Bullman), 1 to 5, won; [illegible], 110 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, second; Prince Blazes, 101 (Woods), [illegible] to 1, third, Dr. Bernays, Lena, Lady Hurst, Teurica. Time, 2:11¼.

Six furlongs, Selling—Yemen, 109 (Rutter), 1 to 3, won; New Moon, 107 (Powell), 30 to 1, second, Highland Ball, 109 (Piggott), 10 to 1, third; Casper, Malostay, Olga Sheehan. Time, 1:16¼.

Five and a half furlongs, Selling—Ricardo, 107 (Jones), 3 to 1, won; Sweet William, 110 (Piggott) 4 to 2, second; Don Fulano, 110 (Hennessey), 7 to 1, third, Reddington, Kamsin, Kal Moi. Time, 1:09¼.

Six furlongs—Montgomery, 111 (Martin), 9 to 10, won; Ben Doran, 105 (Spencer), 1 to 1, second; Joe Ullman, 111 (Rutter), 5 to 1, third, Rosormonde, Vacaronne, [illegible]. Time, 1:14½.

One mile, selling—[illegible], 110 (Jones), 5 to 2, won; Tom Calvert, 103 (H. Martin), 1 to 1, second; [illegible], 109 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, third; Ping, Astaral, Beau Monde, Ballverso. Time, 1:43¼.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Rich Prizes Offered in Stakes Which Close January 3d.

In our advertising colums this week will be found the conditions of the rich stakes offered by the Coney Island Jockey Club, of New York. These stakes are as follows:

The Futurity—With $8,750 added, estimated value $50,-000, of which $3,720 goes to the breeders, for the autumn meeting of 1901.

The Suburban, $10,000, the winner to receive $7,000; weights to be announced February 1st. One and one quarter miles.

The Advance—$2,500 added. One and three fourths miles.

The June Handicaps—The Coney Island, $1,500, six furlongs; the Sheepshead Bay, $1,500, one mile; the Long Island, $2,000, one mile and one furlong.

For Three-year olds—The Swift, $1,100 added; seven furlongs; The Spendthrift, $1,000 added; one mile and one furlong.

For Two-year-olds—The Great Trial, $20,000, foals of 1897. Futurity course.

The Double Event—$10,000. Last five and one-half furlongs of Futurity course; second event to be run on the last day of the June meeting, same conditions. Futurity course.

The Zephyr—$1,000 added, Futurity course.

The Vernal—$1,000 added for fillies, two-year-olds, last five furlongs of Futurity course.

For the autumn meeting, 1899—The Flight, $1,250 added, two-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs; the September, $1,250 added, for three-year-olds, one mile and three furlongs; the autumn, $3 000, for two-year-olds. Futurity course; the Flatbush, $3,000, for two-year-olds, seven furlongs; the Great Eastern, $5,000, for two-year-olds, Futurity course.

The Victoria Derby Winners.

"Javelin" in the Melbourne Leader, says: The history of the Victoria Derby presents some peculiarly interesting features and coincidences. The sires of the last four winners were, in their respective years, red hot favorites, and all missed it. Sheet Anchor, sire of The Harvester (the winner in 1894), was not a Derby candidate, but the three immediately preceding candidates were all by sires who themselves had won the great classic event. The most remarkable features of the Victoria Derby are the successful connections with it of the great Fisherman, Yattendon and Musket families. It has been won by Angler, Seagull and My Dream, all got by Fisherman; by Oberon, whose sire, Ferryman, was also one of Fisherman's sons; by Miss Jessie, daughter of Maribyrnong, another son of Fisherman; by Nevigator and Trident, both sons of Robinson Crusoe, who was the son of Angler; and by The Admiral, whose sire, Richmond, was by Maribyrnong. The Yattendon family has produced winners of the Victoria Derby in Chester and Grand Flaneur, sons of Yattendon; in Dreadnought and Camoola, sons of Chester, and in Cocos, by Abercorn, another of Chester's sons. The dam of Cocos, by the way, was by Robinson Crusoe, so this year's Derby winner represents both the Yattendon and Fisherman families. The Musket family has borne a prominent part in the history of the race, through its winners, Martini-Henry and Nordenfeldt, sons of Musket, and also representing the Fisherman family through their dams, Sylvia and Onyx. Strathmore and Carnage, both Derby winners, are sons of Nordenfeldt; and Wallace and Amberite, who have also been decked with the blue ribbon at Flemington, are sons of Carbine, and, therefore, the grandsons of Musket.

Some Sentiment Still.

In these sordid days of tremendous combination sales and kaleidoscopic changes of ownership, where to-day one owns a farm and stud and to-morrow sells his plant for what it will bring and where on the surface the only aim and object of the men connected with the harness turf seems to be to make money, it is comforting to find that sentiment is not yet dead in the owners' and breeders' ranks.

A few days ago a gentleman wrote to a journal as follows: "I wish to say that the most pleasant years of my life have been spent in breeding the trotter. I feel that I made many friends whom I hold in cherished remembrance and when my working days are over and I am ready to spend the remainder of my life in peace and happiness, I will be found breeding the trotter again. I am one of those who believe that the brains, energy and money of such men as the elder Alexander, Col. West, McFerra, of Glenview, Senator Stanford, and a host of others, builded wisely, and that if those who follow will be as game and wise, a rich harvest will be their portion. The American trotter is an American product strictly, and has never needed an importation from any country, as in the case of the thoroughbred, to improve the breed. We will forever lead the world in the production of the light harness horse, if we will only husband our resources."

The man that wrote the above had "sentiment" enough in his make-up to give a favorite old horse the best a large farm afforded for some years after the old hero had ceased to be anything but a breeder of expense and the object of much solicitous care.

A Prominent Liveryman.

Mr. C. B. Dickens of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the northwest, writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal.

VETERINARY DEPATRMENT.

CONDUCTED BY
WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C.V.C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

C. G.—I have a four-year-old colt that threw out a curb on his off hind leg last week and he is very lame on it. What would you advise me to do for it?

Answer—If the curb be hot and painful, and the colt be very lame, even when walking, shower the part with cold water two or three times a day, for four or five days, or until the severe inflammation has left it. Then rub the following blister well into the part, once.

Beniodide of mercury, half an ounce; lard, two ounces.

Before applying the blister, clip the hair from the part, and have it thoroughly dry and clean. During the following few days tie the colt so that he cannot injure the blistered part with his teeth, or by rubbing it against any object. This blister does not need washing off or greasing.

P. J. F.—What is good for a horse that has the lung fever? I have a horse that has it and I gave him a quart of linseed oil the day before yesterday and since that time he is breathing heavier and running at the nose. He won't eat anything and he grunts when I back him out of the stall.

Answer—I would advise you to have a qualified veterinary surgeon examine and prescribe for your horse. Seeing that he got worse since you gave him the oil, and is breathing heavier and running at the nose, I suspect that some of the oil has got into his lungs. If such be the case, there is very little hope to save him. Groaning or grunting when you move him, together with the other symptoms that you mention, indicate that he has pleurisy, or pleuro-pneumonia, either of which is very serious and needs good nursing and careful treatment.

With pleurisy you very often find weak circulation, and heart, which also needs attending to.

Until the veterinary surgeon arrives, attend to the horse's comfort. Clothe him warmly, rub and bandage his legs with woolen bandages. Let him have pure air to breathe, but no draught. Give him six ounces of whiskey in a bottle of oat meal gruel three times a day.

I cannot prescribe medical treatment without knowing the complications present.

Notes From the Antipodes.

[New Zealand Referee.]

The St. George—Strenue stallion Strennous died last month.

The Musket—Cascade horse, Waterfall, is dead.

The Queensland Derby, run for on November 5th, was won by Boreas, by Little Bernie, by Cheviot.

The profit on the Melbourne Cup Meeting will be about £11,500, as compared with £9,829 last year.

At the Queensland Turf Club's Spring Meeting, covering three days, £14,196 was passed through the totalisators.

The Sydney City Council has adopted a by-law making it illegal to use any public thoroughfare for bookmaking or wagering under a penalty of £10.

At the end of the first quarter Gozo is a long way at the head of the winning sires in Australia, with £9,000 to his credit. Trenton is second with £4,450, Lochiel being third.

Mr. Stead, who headed the list of winning owners in New Zealand last season, and Mr. W. R. Wilson who occupied a similar position as regards Australia, each won six races at the recent principal spring racing carnival of their respective countries. Another coincidence was that there were twenty-four races at both the C. J. C. and V. R. C. meetings.

The stake money paid away over the Melbourne Cup Meeting was £14,497, of which the lion's share was taken by New South Wales owners. Mr. Forrester received the biggest cheque, £4,199, which is, strange to say, within £1 of what he received last year. The others who secured four-figure cheques were Mr. W. R. Wilson, £2,850, and Mr. W. Bailey, owner of Cocos, £1,649.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O

Saddle Notes.

PRINCE PONIATOWSKI has leased St. Kristine, Jingle-Jingle and another one to A. Nickels. Jimmy Coffey will continue to handle the rest of the stable.

JACK O'LANTERN will not disappoint his backers again, as he has heretofore done. The injury which he received on Friday was of such a serious nature that he was destroyed by order of his owner.

HENRY SCHIELDS used to be one of the best boys in the country at getting away from the gate, but nowadays he is nearly always left at the post entirely, or off so poorly as to kill any chance his mount may have.

THE authorities at Inglesida are more strict than at Oakland. We are pleased to note that the gang of so-called stable boys are being driven from the grand stand at Ingleside. Oakland should certainly follow suit.

GEORGE ROSE has decided to take a few days' vacation and will spend it at Santa Cruz. Otis Evans will make the book in the ring while he is absent. His place on the field book block will be filled by Billy Connors of Chicago.

THE GRAFTER, winner of this year's Melbourne Cup has been sold to go to England, where there seems to be a decided penchant for Australian horses. Last year The Grafter ran second to his full brother Ganlus for the Melbourne Cup.

MONTGOMERY'S three-quarters of a mile in 1:14½, in such going as it was Thursday, marked a great performance. Bendoran also ran a great race, especially when one considers that it was his first time out. He will be hard to beat from now on.

AT the recent meeting at Lexington, Mr. Clem Pierce's Great Bend won the race in which, in addition to the purse, a service to Hanover was given by Col. Milt Young. Mr. Pierce has disposed of the service to Mr. C. F. McMeakin, of the Oakwood Stud.

THE popularity of the Sutter street Hammam is shown by the increasing patronage. A number of the prominent horsemen are constant visitors to these baths from one season to the other. For those who desire to keep in top form and condition the institution on Sutter street offers unparalleled advantages.

STEEPLECHASING is to be revived on a much more extensive scale than formerly at Morris Park next season. Two steeplechases of $5,000 each will be offered during the Spring meeting, and the size of the purses hung out in the other cross-country events will be sufficient to bring out not only new racing material but perhaps better cross-country riders.

DURING the recent sales held at Lexington, Ky., by the Easton Company and Messrs. Woodard & Shanklin, one of the largest buyers was Mr. Sydney Paget, who purchased $19,500 worth of horses. Mr. Paget is a good judge of a thoroughbred, and, though it is said that attempts were made to "boost" horses on him, he was not caught napping

STARTER CALDWELL has been instructed to fine in the sum of $25 every jockey that breaks through the barrier at Inglesida, and $25 more for a second breach, and the third offense will result in the suspension of the rider for the rest of the meeting. Horses breaking through the barrier two or more times will be barred for the rest of the meeting.

THE best English critics of racing think that this year's three-year-olds were a bad lot. Just think what would have happened if Hamburg had been engaged in the Derby, St. Leger, etc., had landed in England well and showed the same form in those races that he did in the Realization! Also suppose Plaudit and Bowling Brook had engagements in those races.

RACING men generally will regret to learn that the well known colored trainer, Albert Cooper, is dangerously ill in St. Catherine's Hospital, Chicago. He is suffering from catarrh of the stomach and dropsy and is in a critical condition. A few years ago Cooper trained for James R. Keene. Latterly he has been handling a few horses for Mr. Chanler and some of his own.

MR. CALDWELL made one of those awful starts of his on Thursday. He left two at the post out of a field of six, and one of them, Mainstay, was second choice, and heavily played for the place. The public are getting very much disgusted at the ragged starting, and the remarks heard in the ring are far from complimentary to Mr. Caldwell.

THE death of Mr. W. C. Whitney's crack jumper, Shillabah, is reported. By common consent this four-year-old son of Duke of Magenta and Shansheen was considered the best cross-country horse that has been developed within a number of years past. Great things were expected from him in the jumping stakes of 1899, and his loss will be quite a blow to Mr. Whitney, with whom he was a special favorite.

THE Fleischmanns offered W. P. Burch, the owner of Gen. Mart Geary, $2,000 for the colt last week, but the offer was refused. Gen. Mart Gary is a fair colt as his victory over Lady Lindsey showed, but he does not look like a world-beater nor does he show a disposition to go further than a sprinting distance. Horsemen generally consider the offer of the Fleischmanns a liberal one, and wonder that Bruch did not accept it.

BULLMAN was called to the Judges' stand after winning on Buckwa, and severely reprimanded by the Judges for his reckless riding. He almost put Our Climata over the fence in the stretch. Bullman's rough tactics have been much commented on, by the regulars, for some time past, so yesterday's occurrence did not come in the nature of a surprise. It would be too bad to see a boy, who is so rapidly making a name for himself as Bullman is, forfeit his popularity through ruffianism.

ST. PHILIP, the erratic son of St. Carlo, has developed into a sulker of the worst description; his actions at the post yesterday were of such a nature that his owner offered him to any one who would lead him away from the stable; Frank Narvaez closed with the offer and added the gold brick to his string of racers.

THE jury could not agree in the case of the officials of the Washington Jockey Club, charged with permitting gambling on the Bennings track, standing ten for acquittal and two for conviction. No time was set for a new trial and it is deemed doubtful whether the case will be pushed farther. It was instigated by Washington gamblers and the outcome is looked upon as a practical defeat for them.

BARON ROTHSCHILD heads the list of winning owners in England during the past season, with a total of $150,085 to his credit. Seventh place on the list is held by Mr. Pierre Lorillard, his winnings amounting to $43,450. Lord William Beresford, with $40,100, ranks tenth. The horses belonging to the Prince of Wales won $31,735, which places him fourteenth. This is quite a falling off from his record in 1896, when he won $184,095, chiefly owing to Persimmon's victories.

A MUCH needed improvement at Inglesida is a new jockey board; the present one is painted a neutral tint which does not contrast sufficiently with the white lettering of the jockeys' names, which makes it difficult to read them. The Jockey Club has heretofore furnished every convenience for the comfort and entertainment of its patrons but the present appliances in use for the display of the names of jockeys riding are not up to date nor do they tally with other more modern features of the track equipment.

IN a letter recently received at the American Horse Exchange from Mr. William Allison, of the London Sportsman, and manager of the International Horse Exchange, he states that while he would not advise the indiscriminate shipping of yearlings to England, he is decidedly of the opinion that there is a good market there for select consignments, and as a result of this encouragement from this well-known authority, two of the most prominent breeders in the country are likely to ship early in June a consignment of forty head, the pick of their entire crops.

MR. RYAN of Los Angeles, owner of the thoroughbred stallion Nomad, contemplates coming up to this part of the state to reside. A large number of owners in this vicinity desire to hook their mares to his horse, and if Mr. Ryan can find a suitable place he will doubtless come here to live. He wishes to lease a piece of land containing 100 acres or so, with houses and barns suitable for a breeding farm. Mr. Ryan has been offered a handsome price for the son of Wildidle and imported Amelia, but would rather keep the horse if he can find a place to locate him.

COLONEL W. R. LETCHER, formerly Secretary of the Cincinnati Jockey Club, will be on the circuit next season with a string of horses. Mr. Letcher has taken charge of the stable of H. L. Frank, the well-known Western owner and will prepare Mr. Frank's flyers at Oakley for next season's campaign. Among the best known performers in the Frank string are Senator Bland and Bitter Root. Frank's stable raced on the Montana circuit last summer, and wound up the season at Lexington, from which point they were shipped to Oakley, where the horses are now quartered for the winter.

THE Earl of Minto, Canada's new Governor-General, is a great admirer of the thoroughbred, and is himself a thorough horseman In his youth he was one of the crack amateur jockeys of England and an enthusiastic fox hunter He rode Defense into fourth place in the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase in 1874, and the same year, at Auteuil, he won the Grand National Steeplechase of France on Miss Hungerford. He was always to be found wearing silk and spurs in the hurdle races and steeplechases in which amateur jockeys took part in England twenty-five years ago, and at the Lincoln Spring meeting in 1875 he won on five mounts.

SO MUCH has been said and written about the starting at the local tracks this season that it seems superfluous to add anything more, Suffice it to say, that if the officials of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club desire to foster the racing game in this State and to secure a full attendance at their beautiful track, they will make such changes in the starting department as will assure their patrons a run for their money. With the present starting at the Ingleside track it is three to one on, that any horse in the race is left at the post. Heavy bettors are becoming very cautious about laying their money down as the spectacle of one or two horses being left standing still when the gate rises has become of daily occurrance.

TOD SLOAN is not lacking in wisdom, and it was no surprise to me to read in a contemporary journal the other day that he had never accused Judge Robinson of robbing him out of two races by awarding them to other horses than those ridden by Sloan. The English Jockey Club is a body composed of the most distinguished and leading men of England, and it is not to be supposed for a moment that any charge, such as was alleged to have been made by Sloan against the placing judge would for a moment go unchallenged. The jockey states that all he said was that he thought he won those races and was surprised at the decisions. This he told to Judge Robinson in an interview arranged for him by Lord William Beresford.—Spirit of the Times.

JOCKEYS TOD SLOAN and "Danny" Maher have found in the midget Jockey McCue a formidable rival, for at Bennington the other day McCue rode five of the six winners, and finished second on his mount in the other race. It was a creditable performance, especially when the conditions are considered. McCue is a little mite of humanity, scarcely big enough to carry a saddle, and he was riding against Maher and some of the best jockeys on the turf. He did not always have the best horse, but landed some of his mounts first past the judges by sheer good judgment and horsemanship. Tom Healey who has the lad under contract, made a lot of money with him during the season, and there is a promise of more for him next season, for McCue will probably rank among the crack lightweights.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the death, at Branchport, N. J., of the once popular starting judge, T. Wood Martin. Mr. Martin was 51 years old and had recently been troubled with heart disease. He was a judge at the old Guttenberg half-mile track. When the new track was built Mr. Martin left the runners and became identified with trotting sport. He was for many years starting judge on the Grand Circuit. At one time he owned the stallion Hannibal. He was a charter member of the Philadelphia Turf Club and a stockholder in the Point Breeze track

MR. HUNN, the erstwhile gentleman rider, is either on his way to or soon will be en route to Venezuela, probably with a stable of racers. This Venezuela racket is at present confined to very few, but, from all accounts, it is a land of milk and honey to anybody who knows the least bit about racing, and his worst enemies will not deny that Mr. Hunn does know something about the game. The story is that he was many thousands loser this year up to the fall meeting at Aqueduct. There and at Washington he won back all he had lost and much more. Considering that he had access to the stable secrets of "Tom" Healey, it is not surprising that Mr. Hunn wound up a winner on the season. Healey's stable, by the way, will have the benefit of a good lightweight rider next year in the person of McCue. This boy rode five winners in one day at Washington.

WHAT odd things one sees at sales says J. J. Burke What an astounding thing it was to see Forester sell for fifteen dollars. "What!" we fancy we hear L. O. Appleby and Dave Johnson say: "Forester sold for fifteen dollars. What could have been the matter with him?" I saw Forester win both the Withers and Belmont Stakes at Jerome Park. In neither race did he beat a good field, but it was the Lorillard Stake of that year (1882), and its tremendous duel between Runymede and Forester which set the grand stand at the old Monmouth Park wild with enthusiasm. Forester, bred by Mr. Belmont, was by the Ill-Used, out of Woodbine, and was not a success at the stud, although in Leiber Karl he begot a really fast colt.

WHEN H. H. Hunn, formerly an amateur jockey, but lately an owner and trainer, returned some years ago from a brief trip to Venezuela, he brought back with him stories of wealth to be earned at racing in the South American Republic that appealed to racing men more forcibly than the tales of wealth in the Klondike did to broken miners. From Mr. Hunn's account, Venezuela is a land of milk and honey for even horses of the selling plater class seen on American tracks, while an ordinary American handicap horse would rank there as a Hamburg does on the American turf. The natives believe that their horses are invincible, and foreign horses are at fabulous prices in the betting, which is all done on the Paris mutuel plan. Mr. Hunn has made up his mind to gather in some more South American money before the racing season opens in New York next spring, and will start soon for Venezuela. He intends to take with him a good string of horses.

IN England, as in Australia, long work for long races is going out of fashion, and some of the old-timers contend that the present style of preparing a horse for a distance is all wrong. In connection with this the London Sportsman scribe remarks: "Looking back through the list of Cæsarewitch winners, what a lot of moderate horses one comes across. They got there simply because they were trained, and some years ago a Cæsarewitch candidate started his preparation in June or July, going over the full distance, too. Nowadays a few weeks' preparation, and never the length of the course, is considered sufficient by some of our trainers. But then they don't often win, and it is any odds on the old-fashioned manner of preparation against the present-day gingerbread style, which I regret to say is so much in vogue." As, in a previous paragraph, the writer pointed out that Chaloneux was doing the strongest preparation of any horse at Newmarket, the result of the Cæsarewitch will give him further reason for scoffing at the "gingerbread style."

THERE was a race meeting recently down in the south of France, where the sun lights up the country and keeps all awake. A certain horse was to run at the meeting, and "from information received," the Parisian went down to back him. He found no bookmaker willing to accommodate him, and going to the mutuals, surprised the employes by demanding 300 tickets of ten francs each in favor of the horse of his choice. The clerk said nothing, but when the horse backed had won, and the Parisian returned to the pay-office to receive his money, a hand was laid on his shoulder, and, turning round, he found a policeman on either side of him deputed to bring him to the office of the Commissary of Police. When he got there the official, in a stern tone, demanded where he had obtained the £120 he had put on the horse, pointing to the hands of the prisoner, and saying that he could not be the legitimate possessor of such a sum. Able to prove himself the lawful owner of the sum, the poor Parisian found himself detained by the Commissary as a man not in his right mind and apt to squander his money, and some great trouble was experienced in satisfying the over-zealous official that the Parisian was not only sane, but that such operations were anything but uncommon.

THE train stopped at a way station on the Long Island Railroad. We had been talking about the lamentable loss of life in the Baldwin Hotel fire at San Francisco. A young woman appeared in the doorway of a cottage She wore a bright, red waist, with white facings. My thoughts at once flew backward to the days when John Carter's grand old horse, Aretino, usually with either Isaac Murphy or Jimmy McLaughlin up, racing his opponents to death in a good long race. He was one of the gamest horses of his day. The colors won by his rider were "red, white hoops." Scores of times did the fine old horse carry them first past the post. Speaking of the lamented Judge Carter, Mr. E. King Woods, in the Canadian Sportsman, relates this incident: "During the progress of the Montreal meeting last August, Judge Carter and myself were sitting in the park facing the Windsor Hotel one night about 11 P. M., glancing up at the lighted windows of the hotel, which was crowded with guests to the roof. The Judge, who with all the officials were rooming on the first floor, remarked: 'We have a good deal the best of the deal in case of fire. If it's too hot for us to walk out through the door, we can step out through our windows to the sidewalk.' Within three months of that night poor Judge Carter was a victim to the one danger that he dreaded in a hotel."

Popularizing Trotting.

J. H. Thayer, the well known horseman of Lexington, Ky., is one of the progressive men in the profession and an advocate of all the improvements suggested by that element for the betterment and popularizing of light harness racing. In a conversation on the trotting outlook for next season, he said:

"It will tend to greatly popularize the sport if the associations will adopt some of the changes suggested, if not all. You pick up a program of a trotting race meeting and it is the same to-day as it was fifty years ago. And yet managers and secretaries of light harness tracks wonder why the public patronage is not greater. I am quite sure that the adoption of the two best in three-heat system would be a step in the right direction and would meet a hearty response from the public in general.

"I also think it would be wise to give special races at a mile and a half, two and even three miles, and races in which the owners drive. Public patronage will follow wherever these events are plentifully sprinkled throughout the meeting. It is also a fact that those associations that are most successful and attract paying crowds are those which make the social side of the meetings a prominent feature. Many of these little points are overlooked by even the most wide-awake managers, and as a consequence they wonder why it is that they do not attract the crowds that attend the Lexington or Cleveland meeting

"The nearer they can get to the appearance of a social function, the greater will be the returns at the gate, but withal there must be an attractive program of races. There should be more of such events as the Transylvania and Futurity Stakes at Lexington, the Charter Oak at Hartford and the Merchants' and Manufactorers' at Detroit. They become noted events and are not only looked upon as something especially desirable to compete for by the owners and breeders, but are favored by the public to such an extent that they become popular social functions.

"Let the associations close a two year-old stake, say in April, at from $250 to $500 entrance, better at the latter figure, and they will find plenty owners who will enter. Then let the association or private individuals give a handsome trophy to the winners. It will be found that it is easy enough to have successful meetings if they go about it right.

"There is another matter that is being agitated this winter should receive the serious attention of the proper authorities. That is the conduct of the judge's stand. It is just as necessary to have a man in the judge's stand who is a thorough horseman and perfectly familiar with every phase of racing as it is to have a professional to start the horses. It would be just as sensible for any association to select a starting judge because he is locally popular and a good fellow as to put a man in the judge's stand for that reason.

"Get the two in three heat plan started, intersperse some dash races at distances above a mile, inaugurate stake events, put a professional judge in the stand, give attention to the social features, and the balance will always be on the right side of the ledger, to say nothing of increased public interest in the American gentleman's sport."

Why Dealers Get the Good Prices

The man who actually breed the horses are not the ones who get the highest prices for them. Dealers who educate and shape them are the ones to get the big profits. The breeders seem to throw aside all the teachings of experience and the pleas of the shippers and dealers, and the grand majority of them will not even give their horses feed enough to make them as fat as the market demands. The dealer or consumer would far rather buy a fat horse than a thin one for many reasons, and many and many a time do breeders absolutely refuse to take a dollar a bushel for their grain. At certain stages of a horse's condition good grain, fed to him judiciously, will certainly net the feeder 100 cents per bushel, but still the fat horse is the exception in the lots sent up by the local shippers direct from the prodocer to the auctions. It is immaterial to the buyer whether he pays the breeder or the feed man for the feed to make the horse fat, but with this difference, he would rather pay the breeder a far higher price for the fat horse, for the possession of condition saves him time, shows him that the animal is all right physically, and then he can turn his money sooner and get it invested again. It is an axiom in the horse business that "you can't sell thin horses to advantage," and yet very few breeders seem to believe it. The man who is breeding horses will find that it is no hard matter to get good prices for them if he will put them on the market in the shape the buyers want them. If his horses are really fat and he can say to the buyer, "These horses are broken to this, that or the other—steam cars, trolley cars, steam rollers, overhead railway, etc ,etc.; jump in and I'll show you" If he can say, "These horses are thoroughly broken, double, single and to ride; they are well mouthed, quiet, prompt and fearless; take hold of the reins and try them," he will, if the animals have breeding, conformation, size, quality, style and action, be able to obtain very handsome prices for them. The fewer of these things he can show up and the fewer of the implied promises he can truthfully make, the lower the price will be, and therein is contained the gist of the whole matter.

The following from the New Orleans Picayune is evidence that rough riding is not confined to local tracks, but that the Sunny South too has its troubles in this line. "Burns' exhibition of foul riding which he gave yesterday was not the first he has displayed at the Fair grounds. The season before last while riding Robert Bonner in a race he used exactly the same tactics to beat out that good little mare, Marquise. On that occasion he left several severe welts across the mare's head as an evidence of his foul work. Some day he will knock a horse's eye out, if his rough work is not stopped."

California Entriee in Horee Reviiew Stakee.

The following California bred colts and fillies have been entered in the Chicago Horse Review, $6,000 subscription purse to be trotted or paced in 1901; when the foals are three years of age. The entries are given under their sires, and the dam and nominator are given:

Adbell, 2:23—Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—Br c, dem Rowens, 2:17, by Azmoor; br f, dam Gertrode Russell, 2:23½, by Electioneer.

Advertiser 17,542—Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—Br c, dam Edith, by Geo. Wilkes; ch f, dam Ashby, by Gen. Benton: br f, dam Manette, by Nutwood.

Altamont—W. H. Lumsden, Santa Rosa, Cal.—B f, dam by Nutwood. Chas. L. Griffith, San Francisco, Cal.—Blk f, dam Nolo, by Nutwood.

Altivo 19,812—Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—Blk c, dam Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes.

Chas. Derby—Chas. L. Griffith, San Francisco, Cal.—B f, dam Bon Bon, by Simmons.

Dexter Prince, 11,363—Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—B c, dam Cerrie C, 2:24, by Electioneer; b c, dam Coral, 2:18½, by Electioneer.

Dictatus—Tottle Bros., Rocklin, Cal.—B c, dam Belle Medium, by Happy Medium.

Mendocino (Monaco, 2:19½)—Palo Alto Ferm, Menlo Park, Cal.—Gr f, dam Santag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief.

Walstein—Chas. I. Griffith, San Francisco, Cal.—B c, dam Sophia, by Robert McGregor.

Wildnut 13472—Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—B c, dam Bell Bird 2:22, by Electioneer.

Worms in Colts.

"Owning a horse that at one time was continually passing the variety known as the long white worm, I used faithfully a great many remedies, says a correspondant, all of which brought many worms away; but after a time the worms would again appear. I am not a veterinarian, but as several prescriptions from that profession had failed to make a permanent cure, and I had often heard it said 'treat a horse as you would treat a person for the same disease,' I resolved to try santonin (the active ingredient in worm seed), as I knew it was in good repute with the medical profession as a worm destroyer, and had always served well. I gave the horse a dram of santonin with each feed for one week; waited one week and repeated it, and since that time the horse has never shown the least sign of them. I have used it in many cases since and never knew it to fail. I have never followed it by physic, which I should deem very important, unless the second course is given at the end of a week, when the eggs have hatched that were deposited before the first course of medicine was given. By giving a brisk cathartic after the course of medicine has been given, the larvae, possibly with the unhatched eggs, may be entirely removed, and in that case no second course of santooin would be required; but if all the eggs and all the larvae are not removed no cure will be made, and on this account the second course is quite essential to effect a permanent cure. Considering one dram (60 grains) a dose for a ten to twelve hundred-poond horse, colts should be dosed according to their weight. I deem it essential to give the food to a horse at the three stated periods and the medicine given at the same time, and not allow the horse to have access to hay or grain between stated times of feeding. In this way the worms most get the medicine. Santonin treatment is more expansive than the antimony, but it is readily taken in the feed, as it is tasteless and not a dangerous remedy."

Things to Be Remembered About Knee Hitters.

"Yerrum" says in the Horse Review that it will pay to remember the following faw facts about horses thet strike their knees:

Weight on a horse's feet thet would anchor him if you asked him to go e mile might enable him to brush a short distance without hitting.

Some very bed knee hitters will go as clean as eny horse in a straightaway brush down the road in the winter time when they are full of the fire that makes them hold to the bit and step a foot higher than they would in the summer.

A horse that goes above his knees with his feet when at full speed may hit his knees hard at half speed.

A horse that pulls on one line or carries his head to one side because of a sore mouth or bed teeth, or any other cause is liable to hit one knee.

Anything that has a tendeucy to destroy e horse's confidence may start him to hitting his knees, such as a hard track that stings his feet, or soft, loose footing that breaks away from under him, or any sort of an injury that would make him shorten his stride.

West Winfield, N. Y.
I have used Absorbine with good results.
Albert M. Laughlin.

Paesing of Wedgewood, 2:19.

Another of the great trotting stallions of the era when stallion races were popular to pass away is the famous old horse Wedgewood, 2:19. In the four seasons Wedgewood was record he won eighteen races, was second in thirteen, third in twelve, fourth in one, and was behind the money but twice. In that time his earnings amounted to over $20,000. In 1880 he was the sensational horse of the year, for he went down the Grand Circuit line, trotting a race every week, and did not meet a single defeat. R. B. Conkling, the owner of Rarus, 2:13¼, then the champion trotter, peid $10,000 for Wedgewood, and later sold him to Boston men. He then passed to John S. Clark, of Brunswick, N. J., who sold him to May Overton, of Hermitage Farm, Nashville, Tenn., who placed him at the head of a famous lot of matrons. He sired thirty-three standard performers, including Wistful, 2:11½, and Favorina, 2:15, and one of his daughters produced John R. Gentry, 2:00½. He was 27 years old when he died, and for the last two years he had roamed a blue grass paddock at Hermitage Farm, in idleness, his days of usefulness having been passed.

Answere to Correepondente.

A. W. Ames, Merced.—Carter B. is a brown horse foaled 1887, by Doke of Kent, son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Fannie Barrow, by imp. Albion. Certer B.'s first dam Bellona, by Jack Malone; 2nd dam Leapette, by Jo Stoner; 3rd dam Emmetine, by imp. Yorkshire; 4th dam Little Emily, by Wagner; 5th dam, Emily Speed, by imp. Leviathan; 6th dam by Pacolet; 7th dam by Green's Driver; 8th dam by Maryland Phoenix: 9th dem by Hannibel; 10th dam Silky, by Bowie.

J. R. H., Madison—Your colt is fairly well bred, but it would be difficult to say just how much thoroughbred blood there is in his veins. He gets one-eighth from the dam of Don, and if the Grey Eagle mare was thoroughbred, one-sixteenth from her. There is in all probability fifty per cent of his blood thoroughbred, but it can not be proven. If he is a strong, vigorous horse twenty-five or thirty mares could be mated to him this year with safety, and probably more.

Patente Granted Dec. 6, of Intereet to Horsemen.

Tandy E. Brockman, Franklin, Ind., Hame-Strap, 615,342.
Samuel Carbary, Portis, Kans., Vehicle-Wheel, 615,426.
Alfred W. Cooper, Jumping Branch, W. Va., Rosette-Cutting Bit, 615,251.
Thomas J. Cox, Mobile, Ala., Vehicle, 615,531.
Everett A. Cummings, Belgrade Mills, Me., Snap Hook, 615,345.
Granville W. Dillon, Orwell, Ohio, Soaking-Boot for Horses, 615,437.
Samuel Gress, Scranton, Pa., Thill Coupling, 615,269.
George M. Hubbard, New Haven, Conn., Snap Hook, 615,556.
Ernest H. Hungerford, Watertown, N. Y., Fifth-Wheel, 615,391.
Joseph P. Knight, Philadelphia, Pa., Bridle-Bit, 615,283.
Cornelia H. W. Larrabee, New York, N. Y., Combined Ambulance and Tourists' Wagon, 615,396.
Mack A. Leiter, Sadorus, Ill., Wagon-Box Clamp, 615,563.
John G. Parsons, Columbus, Ohio, Horseshoe, 615,303.
Otto D. Sauger, Blue Earth City, Minn., End-Gate, 615,366.
Antonio Sirotich, Vienna, Austria-Hungary, Wheel-Hub, 615,640.
Benjamiue F. Spry, Des Moines, Iowa, Horseshoe, 615,317.
Francis J. Stallines, Effingham, Ill., Buggy-Top Supporter, 615,508.
Carl G. Thompson and C. D. Rush, Marion, Ind., Coupling-Iron for Shafts or Thills, 615,615.
James E. Whitney, Leominster, Mass., Antirattling Thill Coupliug, 615,513.
Leonard H. Dyer, Washington, D. C., Design, Frame for Vehicles, 29,772.
James S. Patteu, Baltimore, Md., Design, Dust-Guard Section, 29,768.
James S. Patteu, Baltimore, Md., Design, Dust-Guard Section, 29,769.
Willie B. White, Cleveland, Ohio, Design, Body for Speed Wagons, 29,771.

"Lady Keating."

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I claim the name of Lady Keating for a bay suckling filly foaled May, 1898, by Stam B, 2:14¼, dam Abbie Woodnut, the dam of Abdine, pacer, 2:17½, this year's record, and Diawood, pacer, 2:14¼, this year's record. Abdine is by Wilkesdale, 4,541. Diawood is by Diablo, pacer, 2:09¼. Lady Keating is a trotter and Abdine's third colt. Abdine is due to foal to Diablo egein next spring.

Yours Respectfully,
Mrs. E. W. Callendine, Sacramento.

W. B. Faeig Ought to Know.

There is probably no better known horseman in America than W. B. Fasig and he certainly ought to know what is good for e horse. The following speaks for itself:

"I have thoroughly tested *Continental Ointment* manufactured by the Standard Oil Co., and have found it the best article for its purpose I have ever used. It keeps the hoof soft and healthy and growing, and for cracked hoofs, scratches and the like, is simply perfect. Wm. B. Fasig."

Used Succeeefully.

West Point Tenn., April 14, 1897.

I bought a bottle of Gombault's Caustic Balsem two years ego, for a spavined horse. I cured him without any trouble. Have since cured a horse of poll evil. E. W. Greves.

ABSOLUTELY CURES Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs, Etc. QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES Trade Mark.

QUINN'S OINTMENT
FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price $1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y. TRY IT.

Sulky Notes.

THE rain was a Godsend.

PASTURES will soon be green again.

THERE are 454 pacers in the 2:20 list.

STAR POINTER weighs nearly 1,200 pounds in racing form.

THE youngest son of George Wilkes is now fifteen years old.

GET your Assemblyman and Senator interested in the district fairs.

TRAINING will begin on most of the tracks soon after the new year opens.

NEARLY one hundred Canadian bred trotters entered the 2:30 list in 1898.

KENTUCKY UNION, 2:07¼, will be in Jack Curry's hands next year and is thought to ha as fast as ever.

IF Dare Devil goes through training all right next spring, Ed Geers thinks he will beat the stallion record.

QUITE a number of the newly elected members of the Legislature are directors of district agricultural associations.

DURING the snow storms in the East horseless carriages have to have horses hitched to them or he left in the barn.

WELL-MANAGED race tracks often pay. Charter Oak Park at Hartford. Conn., paid ten per cent last season on the capital invested.

ONE of the mares which W. E. Spier will breed to Directum is Birthday McGregor, by Robert McGregor, out of the dam of Pamlico, 2:10.

CALIFORNIA trotters and pacers will be numerous east of the Rockies next year, and they will he close to first money when the races are over.

R. T. M., 2:25½, owned by the King's County Horse Breeders' Association, Kentville, N. S., is by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Marcola, by Le Grand.

THE gray Electioneer stallion Conductor, 2:14, now 11 years old, has been sold at different times for $4,125, $7,000, $3,100, $700, and $550, respectively.

MAJ. P. P. JOHNSTON has been re-elected President of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association and H. W. Wilson again elected as Secretary.

NATHAN STRAUS, the New York man, who owns Cohwehs, 2:12, secured an excellent stable companion for that horse when he bought Cuprum, 2:12¾.

LEE ROSE, a four-year-old colt by Langton, 2:21¾, out of Hinda Rose, 2:19½, by Electioneer, is in training in the stable of Geo. W. Bates, Oxford, N. Y.

INQUIRIES have been made at this office for a carriage team of good lookers that are 16.2 hands high. The price is no object, but the team will he hard to find.

MANY prominent Kentucky breeders claim that their brood mares do better when they run out all winter, rather than when stabled, provided they are liberally fed.

THE district fair draws more money to the locality where it is held than all the other attractions held during the year It also adds to the value of property in the district.

JAMES THOMPSON, who had Little Thorne, 2:09½, and Primrose, 2:14½, in his string last year. contemplates going East next year with them and a few other good ones.

WILLIAM HILL, of Alemeda, owns a very promising yearling by Dictatus out of a mare by Nutwood. He is a big chestnut, and promises to be 16 hands high and a trotter.

CARYLE CARNE is used as a road horse this winter by Robert A. Smith, a Philadelphian. The old gray can throw the snow in the faces of nearly all the fast ones in the Quaker city.

A BILL is to be introduced in the Legislature appropriating money to pay the indebtedness of all the district agricultural associations so they can start in again even with the world.

THE time to get a campaigner's feet right is during the winter months while he is idle, or taking only moderate exercise. Don't neglect them now and he doctoring them all summer.

SONS and grandsons of George Wilkes have sired 103 trotters and paces with records from 2:00½ to 2:10, while daughters of George Wilkes have produced seven 2:10 performers.—Horse World.

IT is reported that William Browne of Kalamazoo, Mich., who bought Cresceus, 2:09¾, bought that horse for W. F. Redmond, the New York man, who owns Lurline McGregor, 2:11¾, and Anglina, 2:11¾.

WALLIE MENDENHALL has turned over to Mr. Murray, for training, two fine Diablo colts, which he expects will make a good showing in a short time. We are given to understand that Mr. Mendenhall is seriously thinking of securing a string of fast horses this season and training them at this place.—Pleasanton Times.

THE paid professional judge must eventually be employed on the trotting tracks, but when he comes it is to he hoped that he will have other qualifications than a mere profession of faith in his own abilities.

NONE of the Eastern papers that come to this office have yet found a trotter with a record of 2:14 or better that stands as high as the California horse Clay S., 2:14. He's probably the biggest one in the 2:14 bunch.

ONE of the most promising youngsters in the East is by Direct Line, the son of Director and Lida W., 2:18½, by Nutwood. Lida W. is the dam of Nutwood Wilkes. Direct Line was bred by Martin Cartar at Irvington, Cal.

IT is said that $3,000 has been offered and refused for Del Norte (2:04¼ as a guideless pacer, and 2:08 race record). This horse should be able to win a good share of the money in his class East, and for exhibition purposes would be a drawing card on any track.

EXCELLENT results have been obtained by some farmers who have bred their heavy Clydesdale and Percheron mares to a high headed, rangy trotting stallion that has style and action. We saw a very handsome carriage horse the other day that was sired by a trotting stallion and out of a half Percheron mare.

W. H. CLARK, who is building the new trotting track near New York, says the association will he run on lines of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the affairs to he conducted by a small board, while members will supply pay for the privilege of the clubhouse and to witness the races.

MOST if not all the daughters of Pilot Jr. from which 2:10 or better light harness speed has come have been from some thoroughbred descendant of Old Diomed. Pilatus, 2:09¼, is no exception. His second dam was by Pilot Jr., out of a daughter of the great four-mile race winner Wagner.

THAT new trotting track which W. H. Clark is building in New York is to be on a grand scale. It is to he 100 feet wide its entire length and to he covered with loam. It will be the widest track on the continent, and will doubtless he a very popular one. A meeting will he held there in 1899.

IT is now given out that John H. Shultz, the millionaire New York horse fancier, will undoubtedly place the champion pacing mare Lenna N, 2:05½, in John Cheeny's charge next year to he campaigned. After a season on the turf it is Mr. Shultz's present intention to breed her to Star Pointer.

THERE will be no more vacancies in the Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society during Gov. Budd's term. The terms of three of the directors will expire during Gov. Gage's term. In all probability there will be no change among the officials of the Association for some time.

T. E. KEATING left on the Australia last Wednesday for the Hawaiian Islands, where he will sojourn for a few weeks in that land of balmy skies and equable temperature. Mr. Keating's trip to the Islands last year did him a great deal of good, and we hope to see him return with the same result this time.

THE proper thing for the State Fair Directors to do now is to announce a stake for trotters something on the lines of the Transylvania of Kentucky, the M. & M. of Detroit, or the Charter Oak of Hartford. At least $2,000 should be hung up. If made for horses of the 2:20 class a big entry list would he assured.

DAN MISNER has sold that handsome roadster he was driving in the park, to Major J. L. Rathbone of this city, who certainly has got a very fine looking as well as fast horse. The horse is called Nick Russell and was sired by Silas Skinner 2:17, his dam being Eveline, by Nutwood, dam of Maud Fowler and Tietam.

THE Transylvania is now the richest trotting stake in the country. The M. & M. at Detroit, and the Chartar Oak at Hartford are both for $10,000, but they are divided into two races, $8,000 for the first race and $2,000 as a consolation purse for none money winners. The Transylvania puts the entire sum up for one race.

A NEWSPAPER writer who recently saw Director, 2:17, at his new home at Locust Grove Farm, Pennsylvania, says the old horse is looking not more than half his age, and that his back is as straight, his eye as clear and bright as a four-year-old. He is the sire of three horses with records of 2:10 or better, and is grandsire of three more in that list. All but two of the mares bred to him last year are with foal.

WORD comes from Pleasanton that more horses will be trained there during the coming season than ever before in the history of the historical track. At least one hundred horses and colts are already being taught their first lessons in that vicinity and by the time the training season really opens a stone can't he thrown in the valley without hitting a prospective champion.

THE capital stock of the Bridgeport, Conn., Driving Association was increased $15,000 at the annual meeting held recently. The amount of stock increased was divided into 600 shares at $25 each. Of this number 250 shares were subscribed for at the close of the meeting. The corporation is now free from indebtedness, as the amount increased recently will pay off the indebtedness on Nutmeg Park.

THOMAS BONNER, the well known horseman of Santa Rosa has accepted the position of director general of the coming society horse show at Los Angeles, and will leave for that city shortly after the first of the year to take charge of the arrangements for the meeting. The Los Angeles association is certainly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Bonner, for he is recognized as one of the most competent horsemen on the coast. Not only is he an expert judge and handler of horse flesh, but he possesses to a marked degree the executive ability necessary to a successful handling of an affair such as that contemplated by the metropolis of southern California. and he will make it a success.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

TOM GREEN, of Dublin, took over to Pleasanton last week a three-year-old Directum colt, which he turned over to Dick Ables for training. This colt was in the hands of Chas. Griffith last season and went a mile in 2:21 in his work.

THE California stallions Arthur L. 2:15, by Direct, and Toots by Monbars, both owned by Louis Schafler of Oakland, were to have been sold at auction at the Hedges, Seaman sale in New York this week. In the advertisement published in the New York papers it is stated that Arthur L. has paced a trial of 2:05 and Toots one of 2:10½.

THE Central New York Circuit will be stronger than ever it was next year. A meeting of the representatives of the associations comprising it will he held in Syracuse in January. The dates for next summer's racing will he given out and the value of the purses will he determined. California should take a lesson from the successful eastern associations that claim dates and announce programs early in the year.

JO CUICELLO has Chas. Newman's fast Altamont mare Bessie Rankin, 2:16, in his string at his stables out on Page street. She is looking the picture of robust health, and the leg that was fired a few months ago looks as sound as it ever did. She has not had any work since being taken up this time, but seems to have more speed than ever. If she stays right Altamont will have another in the 2:10 list, sure, before another year passes.

A VERY fine pair of black geldings raised by Wm. Sims of Yolo county, were recently purchased by A. P. Cumming, of Oakland for shipment to the Hawaiian Islands, where they will ha used by a wealthy sugar planter. These geldings make a very handsome team being large and stylish. They were sired by Navada and are full brothers to Col. Hickman, 2:25½. The terms of the sale were private, but the price was close to four figures.

MAS. J. B. PALMER, of this city, has arranged to send her five-year-old colt by Eros, out of Francesca (dam of I Direct, 2:13) by Almont 33, to Pleasanton, where he will ha put in the hands of John Blue for a month. When Mr. Keating returns from the Hawaiian Islands the colt will ha ready to show a sample of what is in him, and if he comes up to expectations will make one of the string that Mr. Keating will take across the mountains nex year.

LAST spring a number of the farmers of Livermore Valley sent 178 head of horses into Mendocino county for pasturage. Of that number only fifty are now alive and they were brought back this week. Of sixty head owned by John Beck only nine could ha found. It turned out that feed in the mountains was no more plentiful than in the valley. The horses that were brought back were half starved and the return trip was made with great difficulty.—Livermore Herald

BOREA, 2:15¾, bids fair to prove a very successful sire of speed, just as might ha expected from the combination of choice blood lines through developed ancestors found in his pedigree. He got three foals in his three-year-old form, and it is stated that they have all shown miles in harness from 2:30 to 2:16. Boreal is by Bow Bells 2:19½, full brother of Bell Boy 2:19¼, St. Bel 2:24½, Chimes 2:30¾, etc. His dam, Rosy Morn, is by Alcantara 2:23, and out of Noontide 2:20½, by Harold; next dam Midnight (dam of Jay Eye See, 2:10), etc., by Pilot Jr.

MR J. L. KELLOGG of Nebraska, is spending the winter in California. He breeds a few mares every year at his home farm, and is a great admirer of and haliever in the American trotter. He is particularly impressed with McKinney as a sire and remarked while in this office the other day that a two-year-old by McKinney, out of an Electioneer mare, whose dam's blood was strong in thoroughbred, would tempt him to make an offer for it. Nothing better in blood lines could be found than that combination certainly.

THE easy manner with which the demand for all good horses absorbed the unparalleled offering at the Fasig sale, Madison Square Garden, New York, last week, and the week before, is a revelation to those pessimists who are continually predicting divers disasters for the horse business The offering was an immense one, containing more that eight hundred head, and up to the very close a desirable animal elicited as spirited bidding as prevailed on the first day, a fact that should convince all that good horses are in practically unsatisfiable demand.

DOCKING will, in a few years, he almost unknown in England, for the Royal Agricultural and the Hunters Improvement societies have passed the following resolutions: "In 1899 no docked yearling is eligible for any show held under the rules of the above societies; in 1900; no two-year-old which has been docked can be shown in 1901; no three-year-old, and so on; therefore, after the present year, docking will take off the value of any horse good enough for the show ring. and when the present set of docked show horses have died out there will be no more docked horses shown."

THE stockholders of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders, at their recent annual meeting elected eight managers as follows, to serve during the ensuing year: Major P. P. Johnson. Major H. C. McDowall, R. F. Stoll, Mike Bowerman, Shelby T. Harbison, L. V. Harkness, L. Brodhead and H. K. McAdams. The Board of Managers then organized and elected the following officers for the ensuing year. President, P. P. Johnston; Vice-president, R. P. Stoll; Second Vice-president, Shelby T. Harbison; Treasurer, Fayette National Bank; Secretary, H. W. Wilson.

"A NEW use has been found for steel by a firm in Sheffield, England. who are now making a steel harness trace, consisting of a narrow ribbon of steel, from ¾ to 1 inch wide, rolled very thin and cased in leather. A single trace of this kind when tested at the Sheffield testing works, recorded a tensile breaking strain of 4 575 pounds, while an ordinary leather trace of the best quality, tested at the same time, broke at a strain of 2,700 pounds. In addition to being lighter and stronger than the ordinary trace, the steel article is about 20 per cent. cheaper. The steel is so pliable that it can be twisted in any direction." How about preventing rust on this new steel trace?

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 22 1-2 GEARY STREET, S. F.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TERMS—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 22½ Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 17, 1898.

SELLING YEARLINGS IN ENGLAND will not be the policy of Rancho del Paso according to Mr. John Mackey the Superintendent of that great breeding farm. The sending of a small consignment of fillies, specially selected for the experiment, composed of those carrying the blood especially desired by the English breeders at this time, was a success, but it is no guarantee that a second lot could be as well sold next yeer. The idea which gained place in the minds of many American breeders that the Rancho del Paso experiment had demonstrated beyond a doubt that England would absorb all the thoroughbred colts and fillies America could raise, is according to Mr. Mackey a mistaken one, and breeders should not give it a second thought. England is a great breeding country and her great breeding farms are fully equal to any demands that may be made upon them. Because at the annual sales very high prices are given for yearlings that are in demand, the fact remains that hundreds of well bred youngsters are knocked down at the English auctions for less money than it costs to rear them. American breeders are too prone to rush in with an over supply where they imegine a demand exists. If A. mekes a sale of a horse at a high figure, B., C. and D. generelly rush their animals to the same market, and almost invariably "lose money on the goods." Thoroughbreds are like eny other breed of horse—the first class ones are but few, while the market is always glutted with second and third class horses. Rancho del Paso, by the expendature of vaet sume of money in the purchase of choice stallions and broodmares has built up the greatest breeding farm in the world, but its owner knows that the entire annual product of his vast establishment would be more than the expert English buyers could find place for. The shipping of coals to Newcastle is not an undertaking which promises vast profits.

THE esteemed Rural Spirit of Portland, Oregon, seems to think that a circuit of fairs in California in 1899 at which races with purses from $500 to $1,000 will be offered, will be more than we can handle down thie way and suggests that we be more conservative and have about three good meetings, which will be part of a circuit that will take in Portland, Spokane, Butte and Anaconda. While we would like to arrange it so that those cities could be part of a great circuit, the distances are too far and the expenses of shipment too great to make such a circuit practicable. California had a first-class circuit in the days of fairs and appropriations and can have it again. Why, in the old days this State had three or four circuits and all were successful. If the rain comes within the next month in sufficient quantity to give a reasonable assurance of good crops, there will be twenty-five or thirty fairs held in California. The lessons of the past have not been lost on our district associations, and their officers will steer clear of the mistakes of former years. In at least a dozen districts in California purses of from $500 to $1,000 can be given for harness races and the meetings pay a profit at that if properly conducted. The others will give smaller purses, but will not get the largest stables, nor the fastest horses, and will not expect them. All we want here now is for Jupiter Pluvius to get to work with his sprinkling cart and give the State a good soaking, and as far as the fairs are concerned our Legislature and Governor, the directors of the associations and the horsemen will do the rest.

THE THIRD PAYMENTS on the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, in which $3,000 are guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be due January 2, 1899. The two-year-old divisione will trot and pece for their portion of the money in 1899, $750 to go to the trotters and $500 to the pacers. The third payment, due next month, will be $10, which will be the only payment to be mede in 1899, unless the colt is etarted as a two-year-old, when the starting fee will have to be paid. No owner who has an entry in these stakes should ellow Jennary 2d to pass without making this payment. If your colt shows well as a two-year-old he can start in the division to which he belongs, but if it is thought best to keep him back until his three-year-old from the $10 paid next month will cerry him through the year. It is to be hoped that there will be a prompt response from all ownere who have named colts for this stake and that none will forfeit. The P. C. T. H. B. A. will undoubtedly increase the value of this stake in the future, if the harness horse industry resumes its wonted prosperity on this Coest, which all who observe the signs of the times believe will certainly come to pass. There is nothing thet adds more to the value of harness horses raised for racing purposes, than liberal stakes offered by the various associations throughout the country. The better the etakes are patronized by the breeders and owners, the more money the associations can afford to give.

SIZE AND STYLE are the great desideratums in the harness horse that ie in actual demand. Speed sells where it is of the extreme kind, but horses that have size and style and good manners are always in demand. This being the case the farmer who breeds a few mares each year ehould aim to produce horses having theee qualities. Not a day passes in San Francisco but men are looking about for carriage horses, 16.2 hands high, high headed, toppy, well built and handsome, that are also well mannered and eound. If a band of one hundred such horses were brought to San Francisco to-day every one of them would find a ready purchaser before twenty-four hours had passed. The breeder who will devote some effort towards mating fine large mares to the largest and best looking trotting bred etallions in California, feeding the colts that result so that they will grow into large horses, and then train them properly so that they will be fit to hitch to a lady's carriage, and will not be afraid of anything, will find hie venture a profitable one. From $600 to $2,000 per team can be readily secured for good and first class carriage pairs. During all the years of depression in harness horse matters there never has been a time that first-class carriage horses were not in good demand at high prices. Californin breeders should not forget this fact when they mate their mares in 1899.

THE C. J. C.'S STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, to be run at the spring meeting of 1899, will close with Secretary R. B. Milroy, 23 Kearney street, this city, January 2d. The stakes range from $1,000 to $2,000 and the distances are from four furlongs to the Futurity Course, which is 170 feet less than six furlongs. By referring to the advertising columns of this paper, the conditions of these stakes can be found. There is no better investment to be made by owners who race in California than a liberal number of entries in these stakes, and breeders who do not race their produce will find that a well-entered colt or filly will sell for a great deal more money than those having no engagemen's.

THE RAIN that fell on the just and unjust in al parts of California thie week, while not enough to enable the farmers to start the plows, has done a world of good, and will cause the grass to grow in the pastures and the grain already sown to eprout. It has also caused shrinkage in faces abnormally long, while traces of emiles are visible, and evidences numerous that hope still springs eternal in the human breast, as the poet affirms. The conditions are very favorable for a continuance of wet weather, and it is more than probable that Santa Claue will shower the State with watery beads that will be received with delight and cause golden harvests in 1899. The prospects now are glorious.

THE CHRISTMAS HORSEMAN for 1898 has reached our table and is a regular Christmas feast. The special articles are by the leading turf writers of the country and the etatistics complete and up to date. A very handsome cover in colors encloses sixty pages of the very choicest of harness horse literature. It ie a great paper.

AMONG THE ARRIVALS from Austrelia on the last steamer was Mr. C. Bourne, who brought the famous Musket stellion Artillery here on a former trip and leased him to Rancho del Paso. The time of the lease heving expired Mr. Bourne has egain crossed the Pacific to meke further arrangements in regard to the horse. The fillies by Artillery recently sold in England by Mr. Haggin brought excellent prices. In all probability the horse will remain at Rancho del Paso another year at least.

How They Get Big Prices.

Ed Tipton, who menaged the sale of Marcus Daly's Montane trotters, was highly pleased with the remarkeble averege of nearly $1,400 per heed which was realized for the twenty animals in the collection. John H. Shutts met Tipson in the Gerden shortly after the Daly horses had been sold, and seid, with a twinkle in his eye:

"Tipton, I want to have a two hours' telk with you privately before you leave town."

"All right, Mr. Shults. What cen I do for you?"

"I will tell you; I want you to explain to me how you Kentnckians work it to get such thundering big prices for the horses you sell. Why, if these twenty colts had been mine, they wonldn't have brought $500 apiece. Thet's so, no joking. Now, how do you fellows do it?"

"It won't take two hours to tell you that, Mr. Shults," replied Tipton. "The way we do it is like this: We pick ont a green four-year-old like John Nolan, 2:08, that can go throngh the circuit and win the Charter Oek and Transylvania stakes; that can win more money than any other trotter of the yeer, and win the fastest five-heat race on record. Then we get a three-year-old like Cuprnm, that can trot a fonrth heat in 2:12¾, and win the best three-year-old race of the season, then we did up a few more youngsters all by the same sire, like Improvidence, 2:13¼; Dr. Spellman, 2:13¾; Laurels, 2:15¼; Wilderneis, 2:18½; Limerick, 2:19½; and Handspring, 2:26¾, not to mention the pacer Dan M., 2:09½. We take all these colts out and race 'em; let the people see that they are trotters end stayers, and then we bring them here to New York and they sell themselves. It's easy. Jnst try it next time you are going to have a sale." And Tipton added: "When I was here last winter and offered to bet from $2,500 np or down on the Prodigal colts some of my friends thonght it wes ell a bluff. The money was ready end so were the colts."

AN amusing occurrence of the Fasig sale was the sale of a colt, by Bonnie Boy, to a German buyer for $100. The owner of the colt got it in his head thet Ed Baker, of Chicsgo, who owns Bonnie Boy, wanted the colt, so he got a friend to bid him up. His instructions to his friend were: "Watch Baker and if he hids, cerry him np to $300." The friend did jnst as he was told; he wetched Baker and no one else. The Chicsgo man, however hed no idea of hoying the colt and, of conrse, never made a bid. A German bnyer bid $100 and the friend of the owner, with his eyes glued on Baker, let the colt go at thet figure. The owner's remerks were too lnrid to be repeated.

THE veteran editor and founder of the Western Horseman, N. A. Randall, is now at Bread Loaf, Vt., assisting the indefatigable Joseph Batelle in compiling a work, the title of which will be "The Horses of America." Mr. Batelle could not have selected a more able assistant than the ex-Hoosier editor. Mr. Randall is much taken with the Morgan horses at Bread Loaf Farm, especially the get of Denning Allen ont of Daniel Lambert mares. Denning Allen he describes es the "biggest horse of his inches" that he ever set eyes on, and it is his opinion that the paddocks and pestures of Bread Loaf Farm are full of Lord Clintons, 2:08¾.

IT can hardly be claimed that there was a circnit in California this year, but there were two hundred trotters end pecers that started in races in the State during the summer. We are preparing a list of them for publication and will try to give the record and breeding of eech. The liet will be completed ahout the first of the year.

SAN FRANCISCO nesds a good trotting track, and a half mile track would be better than nothing. The speedway at the Park is much used, but a track is needed where stable room can be rented. There would be many horses trained in this city were there a track to train on where horses could he kept.

PRESIDENT A. B. SPRECKELS, of the California State Agricultural Society, will have a string of trotters on the local circuit in 1899. His mare Dione will probebly go East again in Keating's string, and she may be accompanied with one or more of Mr. Spreckel's breeding.

SPOKANE, Washington, will hold a harness meeting in the Spring at which the purses will not be less than $500, with some as high as a thonsand.

THE horses that were individually well advertised bronght the most money at the Fasig sele.

Truckee Obstructions Will be Removed.

A communication recently received by Fish Commissioner A. T. Vogelsang from Hon C. N. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior, will be read with interest and satisfaction by many anglers and sportsmen. It is now assured, thanks to the systematic interest taken by Commissioner Vogelsang, that fish will now have an unimpeded run from Pyramid Lake to the headwaters of the Truckee and its tributaries. The brush dam erected by the Indians across the river about five miles above its mouth at Pyramid Lake has been a serious obstable and menace to the propagation and increase of fish in one of the best fishing streams of the West. Interested parties have strennously endeavored to influence the Government officials at Washington against taking any steps towards changing the existing order of things, but their machinations availed nothing. The text of the letter is as follows:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th, ultimo, referring further to the dam in the Truckee river on the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation, Nevada.

In my letter of the 18th, ultimo, it was stated that the recommendations of Inspector Graves, who had recently investigated the subject of irrigation on that reservation, were then under consideration and would doubtless be adopted, in which case the dam referred to would be abandoned.

Since that letter was written the recommendations of the Inspector have been approved, and the Commissioner of Indian affairs directed to immediately carry them into effect.

Your latest letter is to-day referred to the Commissioner of Indian affairs and directions given him not to permit the work to be neglected or delayed; and to cause the dam to be removed at the earliest practicable date, and that if this cannot be done before the next spawning season, that he cause to be constructed such a fish way as the laws of the State of Nevada require, and not to permit fish to be taken within the probibited limit (300 feet) at the dam. Furthermore, I have directed him to instruct the agent to see that the Indians observe strictly the laws of the State of Nevada in the matter of obstruction of the river and taking fish therefrom.

I am gled to note the interest you take in the matter, and assure you of my disposition to co-operate with you heartily and to the full extent of my authority, to see that the State laws are observed both in letter and spirit, and shall be pleased at all times to be advised of any infraction of those laws by persons under the jurisdiction of this department, whether whites or Indians, which may come to your knowledge, as well as to have any suggestions you may feel disposed to offer in matters of this kind, in which the secretary may have discretionary power.

For two weeks past Powell street wharf and the railroad piers across the bay have afforded chances for catching salmon trout or steelhead as the careless fishermen call them. The fish are, in fact, small unbred buck quinnets, or grilse. Quite a few have been caught at the Oakland pier since the rain. The best bait is a piece of smelt belly and a spile worm on a 2 ought hook. Trolling for them has been successful.

Smelt fishing, since the cold weather set in, has afforded best results when the fisherman gets his tackle down ten or twelve feet in depth instead of nearer the surface.

Striped bass have given the angler sport at points along the bay shore from Pinole to Vallejo for several weeks past.

Flounders are unmerous in the Oakland estuary.

Bay fishing has been excellent for a week past.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ordinance suspended.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sonoma—Deer, Oct. 1 to July 15. Quail, Feb. 1 to Nov. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1894. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the count prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

The Amateur Hunter.

(HOBART.)

Onward through the gloomy forest
Strode the hunter from the city;
Clad in golfing togs the hunter
Strode with haughty mein and manner
Onward through the gloomy forest.
Sprang a rabbit in his pathway,
Sat down in the road and smiling,
Winked his other ear, the rabbit!
Then the hunter from the city
Raised his rifle to his shoulder,
Aimed and fired—hit the treetop!
And the rabbit, smiling, scooted
Back to home and Mama Rabbit;
Left the hunter from the city
Standing there, disgruntled, swearing!
Onward through the gloomy forest
Strode the hunter from the city;
Chirped a squirrel in the treetop;
Then the hunter from the city
Aimed with due precision, fired!
Hit the atmosphere to westward;
And the squirrel, chirping shrilly,
Put his paw to his Cyrano,
Thus in squirrel language gave the
Ha! ha! to the city hunter.
Onward through the gloomy forest
Strode the troubled city hunter;
Perched a pheasant in his pathway,
Perched and spake in pheasant prattle:
'Lovely weather, ain't it, stranger?"
Then the hunter from the city
Raised his rifle to his shoulder,
Aimed with utmost skill and fired!
Hit a poor unarmored bowlder;
And the pheasant, laughing loudly,
Flew off home to get his dinner.
Onward through the gloomy forest
Strode the hunter from the city.
Saw a Robin Redbreast dreaming
On a leafless branch, and fired!
Hit the blue sky just amidship,
And the Robin Redbreast whispered:
"Try it over; slips don't count, sir!"
Straightway then resumed its dreaming.
Onward through the gloomy forest
Strode the hunter from the city,
Always aiming, never hitting;
Always shooting, never killing;
Till the dusky twilight came and
Brought with it the purple shadows.
Then the forest, dark and gloomy,
Moved through all its depths of darkness,
Spake in these words, spake in this wise:
"Go back home and shoot the rarebit!
Shoot the bird and shoot the bottle
In the restaurant and cafe;
Try your skill at shooting lobsters,
For ont here with Nature, why, you
Couldn't even shoot the chute, sir!
Couldn't even bag your trousers!"
Then the forest, dark and gloomy,
Shook his solemn sides with laughter,
And the melancholy hunter
Came to town and hit the market,
Hit it with some dollar bills, and
Strode home lyingly to wifey.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

A live bird shoot will be held at Pleasanton on Christmas.

Ducks are reported to be very unmerous in the tules near Nape Junction.

Col. Eddy had a good shoot on the Cordelie preserve the first day of the week.

The Sonome and Petelume marshes were fairly alive with teal last Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. M. Fisher shot over snipe ground near Niles last Sunday. His luck was medium.

Hyp. Justins and M. McLain brought in a slender string of English snipe from Suisun last Sunday.

The lagoon on the Temalpais preserve was tried for ducks last Sunday. W. C. Brown made a fair bag.

Dr. C. H. Bell's bag, made at a Mt. Eden duck shoot, was twenty-five birds; spooneys were in the majority.

Phil B. Bekeert and Lee Larzalere made good bags last Saturday at the Spooney Club's preserve near Alvaredo.

A. Borlini and friends made over two dozen teal, sprig and widgeon settle in their bags last Sunday at Fairville.

Suisun shooters had a good morning last Sunday, the weather was cold, teal and widgeon were plenty and in good flight.

W. F. Andrus shot last Sunday over ground located in the hills back of Lake Chebot, a dozen and a half quail fell to his gun.

Sce brent have been numerous lately in their favorite haunts in Tomales bay. Some good bags of these delicious birds have been made.

Frank Irelen plugged ducks that flew near his decoys in Boynton slough last Sunday. He brought down a goodly number of birds.

The sportsmen of Woodland, Dixon and Yolo have been praying for plenty of rain; ducks were scarce in that district during the dry spell.

Fred Surrhyne and Dr. Derby sculled the waters near Joyce Island for ducks on Sunday. Their efforts with the shotgun were well rewarded.

Two Napa Sportsmen, Robert Little and Channing Mansfield made a combined bag of sixty ducks near Napa Junction last Friday and Saturday.

Near Petaluma, last Sunday, F. Mullins and a friend from this city bagged thirty-five widgeon, sprig and teel and E. Smith, of San Rafael, bagged thirty birds.

A bag of 150 ducks was made last Sunday by five hunters at the Suisun drawbridge, near Teal Station. W. J. Hynes, Kullman brothers, J. Sweeny and E. Wands composed the party.

Otto Feudner and W. H. Bryan of the Suisun Gun Club had a fine duck shoot Sunday at Suisun. Geo. Walker sculled the sloughs near their shooting station, he made a nice bag.

Vacaville sportsmen have organized for game protection. A reward of $25 is at the disposal of anyone giving information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of persons violating the game laws.

The east bay shore gave good returns to hunters last Sunday. P. McRea shot twenty-five teal and sprig at Mt. Eden; B. Sherock and a friend bagged thirty-two teal at Newark and "Schultze," Huie and Klevesahl had a combined bag of forty birds when they left Alvarado.

Near Los Banos last Sunday duck shooting was first class. The quackers were so numerous as to give the shooter a selection of shots. W. D. Burlingame and G. H. T. Jackson made a combined bag of more than 140 birds. Geese are also plentiful in that section.

James Meynerd and Dr. E. N. Ayers leave this evening for a four day's duck hunt near Grizzly Bay. They will shoot with C. F. Legros, who knows every nook and cranny of the Suisun hunting grounds and understands the habits of the webfoot game to a remarkable degree.

A three-day's mountain lion hunt over 100 square miles of territory was commenced in Utah and Colorado last week beginning Thursday. The start was made near the Western Colorado boarder, and hunters from all parts of the two states assembled to take part in the chase. Fifteen mountain lions or cougers were killed.

Duck shooting near Point Reyes station was first class last Saturday and Sunday. Among the shot-gun enthusiasts at that point who took part in the sport were Frank Vernon, who bagged thirty ducks; F. Dolliver, who claims forty-one; Mr. Wilkie and Mr. Watson with thirty and twenty respectively. The birds were principally teal and widgeon.

W. E. Murdock and T. Cleery were in their favorite spot at Reclamation last Sunday, the day's bag counted twenty-five sprig, teal and widgeon. Tanner and Schuster two other city hunters, had but fifteen birds when they returned home and the best that Al Lomier could do was to bring down two geese. Evidently game was fairly numerous and of variety enough to create a lively enjoyment of sport.

Empire Gun Club.

At the annual election of the Empire Gun Club, held December 6th, the following officers were elected: A. M. Shields, president; Dr. O. E. Parent, vice-president; J. B. Hauer, secretary; J. Peltier, manager; J. L. Hezen, captain; T. L. Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. F. Cornwell, J. P. Sweeney and J. B. Hauer, directors.

The club is now in a flourishing condition, the preserve near Black Point, Marin county, has been placed in first-class order in every respect, the members having had up to date a plenty of good duck shooting. A recent improvement is a new house on the club preserve.

About fifteen members were at the club house last Sunday, some of whom assisted in putting the finishing touches on the new structure while others followed the bent of a sporting inclination by taking station in the blinds and bagging teal, widgeon and sprig from time to time as they came in range. All of the shooters had good luck, Messrs. Durst and Hunter bowling over between them thirty birds. Mr. E. W. Hunt uses a 20-gnage gun, full-choked, the load being 2½ drams of powder and ⅞ oz. of shot. He has generally been near the top on a count-up of bags after each weekly hunt. J. B. Hauer shot an even dozen of ducks.

Fined for Poaching.

Several hours were taken up in the Superior Court, Judge Buckles, at Fairfield last Monday in hearing the testimony in the proceedings against Robert Boyer, the Oakland merchant, for contempt of court. A number of local sportsmen were present. J. N. Young of San Francisco and R. Coghlan of this place appeared for the Cordelia Club and District Attorney F. R. Devlin for Boyer.

An injunction was issued and finally made perpetual two years ago, in the case of the Cordelia Gun Club vs. McCrea, prohibiting hunting on the Chamberlain track of 5,000 acres of tule land near Teal station. Boyer was one of the defendants in that action and was served with the injunction.

From the evidence, it appears that Boyer was found hunting on the club's tract on Nov. 22d of this year. He claimed he didn't know he was on forbidden ground. The court found him guilty of having violated the injunction, but said as there was some question as to his having done so willfully and as this was the first violation of its mandate, he would be lenient, but for any future violation he would be more severe. He thereupon fined Boyer $10, which fine was paid.

Captain Crittenden, keeper of the preserves, threatened to whip Boyer after court adjourned. For a few minutes it looked as though the courtroom would be the scene of a slugging match. Under Sheriff Robinson interfered before blows were struck.

Sonoma County Game Ordinance.

The much-talked-of game ordinance for Sonoma county was passed by the Board of Supervisors last Saturday. For the reference of sportsmen and all interested the ordinance is printed in full below.

The market hunter is cut off from shipping game out of the county, Chinese and Japanese pheasants are protected for five years and the deer and quail open season is shortened.

Section 1. Any person or persons who, at any time, or during any season in the county of Sonoma, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy or have in his possession for the purpose of sale or shipment for sale or profit to any party or parties outside of said county of Sonoma, or who (being then in or a resident of said county) at any time or during any season, shall sell or offer for sale to any party or parties outside of said county, or shall ship for sale or for market or profit to any party or parties outside of said county, any valley quail, bob white, partridge or any kind of wild duck or rail, mountain quail, grouse, dove or doves, deer, antelope, elk or mountain sheep, the same having been killed or captured in the county of Sonoma, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fined in a sum of not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail of Sonoma county for a period not less than ten days, nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 2. Every person who shall kill, trap, or in any way destroy and Chinese or Japanese pheasants within the county of Sonoma for a period of five years from the enactment of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than ten days nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 3. Every person who, in the county of Sonoma, State of California, between the first day of February and the first day of November in each year, shall hunt, pursue, take kill or destroy or have in his possession any valley quail, or bob white or partridge shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail not less than ten days or more than one hundred and fifty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 4. Every person who shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or have in his possession, or destroy any male deer between the first day of October and the fifteenth day of July of the following year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail of not less than ten days nor more than one hundred and five days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the first dey of January, 1899, and shall be published together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same for a period of one week in a newspaper printed and published in the county of Sonoma.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 8, 9, 10, 1898—California Collie Club. Specialty show of collies and cocker spaniels. P. K. L. rules. N. J. Stewart, Secretary.

Jan. 4 7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.

——, 1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, secretary, San Jose.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, Secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Dec. 17-18—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street.

Dec. 17-18—Ingle Side Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

Dec. 25-26, 1898—Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. 64 Dogs Open Stake. F. D. Black, Manager.

Sacramento Bench Show.

The premium list for the show at Sacramento, commencing January 4, 1899, has been issued by the California State Poultry and Kennel Club. The exhibition will be conducted under P. K. L. rules. Entries close Friday, December 23rd. The judges selected are J. W. Burrell, of San Jose, for the pointer and setter classes and C. D. Nairn for all other classes. Single entries will be $3. All over two, $2 each. The prizes will be, for first, a silver medal, for second and third, diplomas. Special prizes will be numerous. To all dogs winning championship honors the club will award their champion gold medal. The club also offers a gold medal for best and silver medal for second best meritorious exhibit. Secretary Coffey reports most encouraging prospects for a large number of entries and a successful exhibition. Thirty-nine breeds of dogs, aggregating 216 classes, are enumerated in the list, exclusive of the miscellaneous and selling classes. Dogs of any breed can be entered for exhibition or for sale only, upon payment of an entry fee of $1 25.

Further particulars can be obtained by addressing M. Coffey, secretary, 2503 E street, Sacramento, Cal.

Coursing at Los Angeles.

Despite the somewhat chilly, cloudy weather, there was a great crowd at the Agricultural Park coursing last Sunday. The sport was good and the courses as a rule were long and exciting. Mountain Belle won first money, B. B. and B. second, Jessie Hays third, Stella fourth.

Entries are already coming in freely for the big Christmas Day meet, and all indications are that it will be the biggest event of the kind ever given outside of San Francisco.

The amount of the purse in the sixty-four dog open stake will be $600. Local leashmen are manifesting a great deal of interest in the southern event. W. G. Taylor, the secretary of the club, will give full particulars to those interested. His address is P. O. Box 987, Los Angeles, Cal.

Oakland Specialty Show.

The inaugural specialty show on the Pacific Coast was held in the Exposition Building, Oakland, for three days, commencing December 8th, under the auspices of the California Collie Club. Pacific Kennel League rules prevailed. The entries numbered twenty-five cocker spaniels and fifty-three collies. There was also on exhibition a number of cockers and collies not in competition, among the latter a string of four collies from the Sacramento Collie Kennels, Matt Coffey, manager. The cocker exhibit was a good one, several of the dogs benched were not in good show condition and lost to dogs that could not have won so easily, if at all, under other circumstances. The collie exhibit, while it was a meritorious one, was not up to the standard of recent shows. Stewart and Sons' Rancho Bonita Kennels' had the largest number of collie entries, O. J. Albee and W. F. True came next with ten each.

The judging of the cocker class, with but few exceptions, was satisfactory; in the collie class, judging by score card can not be voted an overwhelming success, whilst it may be tolerated for a small number of entries it is too slow for individual work in a large show. This has been demonstrated in eastern shows and the score card relegated to oblivion. S. Tyler, of Pasadena, officiated as judge. Secretary Stewart's appearance at the eleventh hour, having recovered in time from an attack of illness, was very material in making the show as successful as it was. Messrs. Harker and Berrett rendered able assistance in making things move smoothly.

The awards were as follows:

Cocker spaniels (other than black): Puppy bitches—First, Mrs. T. J. Blight's Baby Ora. Novice bitches—First, Redwood Kennels' La Palome; second, George H. Smith's Flossie S. Winners, dogs—First, Redwood Kennels' Colorado; second, Thornhill Kennels' Knight of Los Angeles. Winners, bitches—First, Redwood Kennels' Tootsie W; second, H. H. Carlton's Oakside Trilby (formerly Banner Trilby).

Cocker spaniels (black, not over 28 pounds); Puppy dogs—First, Redwood Kennels' Redwood Bob; second, Redwood Kennels' Redwood Forest. Puppy bitches—First, Plumeria Kennels' Omo Girl; second, Redwood Kennels' Redwood Betsy. Novice bitches—First, Miss E. Warner's Pocho; second, Thornhill Kennels' Woodmere Tiney. Open dogs—First, Redwood Kennels' Dufferin Pastime; second, Mrs. Webster Jones' Pedro. Open bitches—First, Thorbill Kennels Woodmere Rupee; second; Redwood Kennels' Peg Woffington; third, Plumeria Kennels' Omo Girl. Champion dogs—First, Redwood Kennels' Champion Havoc; second, Plumeria Kennels' Champion Viscount; third, Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Champion Woodland Duke. Champion bitches—First, Redwood Kennels' Champion Polly Pastime.

Collies (tricolor, black and tan, black and white): Puppy dogs and bitches—First, W. B. Frue's bitch Princess Ziska; second, Stewart & Son's dog Ormskirk Yarrow; third, Stewart & Son's bitch Ormskirk Witch. Juvenile bitches—First, J. C. Berret's Wellshourne Happy Medium; second, Stewart & Son's Lass o' Gowrie; third, Charles R. Harker's Wellehourne Bonita; reserve, Stewart & Son's Crookit Bawhee; V. H. C., Dr. H. C. Brown's Happy Afterthought; V. H. C., Stewart & Son's Ettrick Maid. Puppy dogs—First, O. J. Allhee's Ormskirk Emerald, Jr.; second, W. B. Frue's Count Sergius; third, Beach Hill Kennels' Don Jose; reserve, Fred Baltzer's Sampson Ormonde; V. H. C., C. H. Chabot's Donald VI. Puppy bitches—First, O. J. Alhee's Ormskirk Queenie; third, Beach Hill Kennels' Phronsita; V. H. C., W. B. Frue's Princess Ozre; V. H. C., T. T. Greaves' Highland Lass.

Choice of Puppies.

Continuing our hints on how to choose puppies, Mastiffs are the next large breed to be dealt with. The principal points required in the young puppies of this fine old English breed are, shortness and squareness of muzzle, massiveness in skull, small ears, great bone and a rotund short body. Size is, of course, important, but secondary to the points enumerated.

Taking a string of sporting dogs next, the Pointer is invariably given the pride of place. In choosing the best of a litter of Pointer puppies, the head is a most important part of the dog's anatomy. This should, in a puppy, be long, narrow and square at the muzzle, with pretty well of flew—that is of lip. The body should be short and so should the tail, which should taper to a point. Legs straight as possible in front, and feet short and cat-like, hind limbs well bent in stifle. Ears small, color immaterial, being lemon and white, liver and white, and black.

The Setter family contains three varieties, viz., the English, Irish and Scotch or Gordon in body, build and coat all being much the same, but differing in color and minor characteristics.

The English setter embraces the lemon and white, blue belton or Leverack and bleck, tan and white. There is no difference whatever in these three subdivisions of one breed, except in color. As in the Pointer, a long, lean head is required, with a square muzzle, but the development of the occiput is more marked in the Setter than in the Pointer, and less exactions are made as to "stop."

The Setter is not so round in body as the Pointer, and of course, must have more coat and be well feathered on the legs, with a straight, short tail, eyes small.

The Gordon or Black-and-Tan Setter is almost an exact duplicate of his English brother, except, perhaps, that he is a trifle bigger dog, and does not grow so much feather. The richness of tan is a minor point, which is of little consequence in a puppy, except that the darker tanned ones are preferable.

In the Irish setter we come to a rather different dog, more particularly in head, which is not required to be quite so long, and to show more stop and less occiput development, eyes not so small, and presenting an expression particularly Irish. The Irish setter is a trifle smaller than the English, and exhibits less feathering, but a flat coat in all the three varieties is an all important one.

The Irish Wolfhound is closely allied to the Scotch Deerhound, except that a harder coat is required, and he is a heavier dog all through, but a trifle lower on the legs, and should be more powerful still in jaw owing to the more savage nature of his quary—Southern Fancier.

English Sheep Dogs.

In England and Scotland the fancy for sheep dogs is growing. As a companion to a shepherd or stockman the old English sheep dog, being easily trained and at the same time steady and deliberate in movement, cannot be beaten. In Scotland sheep farming has been carried on in parts isolated from human habitation, therefore the shepherd and his collie are often separated from human associations for a considerable time. The collie is thus less of a household dog than the bobtail, who, being employed to herd, drive and watch stock, to guard his master's premises, drive trespassing stock away, and, in fact, act as the friend and associate of his master's family, has developed that charming disposition which has made him one of the best of companions. Owners of sheep dogs say gentleness goes farther in training them than anything else.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A chance to dispose of a bulldog puppy is offered in our advertising columns this week.

J. P. Norman has been elected a director of the San Francisco Kennel Club to succeed F. W. Tallant, resigned.

Among the litter of pups recently whelped by Mrs. E. F. Beck's cocker speniel, Lady Thornhill, was a pure white dog puppy and the best looking one of the six. This is a somewhat unusual color, though the sire is black and white.

William Halley of Sacramento, states that he is well pleased with his recent purchase from Norfolk Kennels. He proposes to have the puppy in first-class condition for the coming Sacramento show and will cut out the pace in the fox terrier competition.

The bench show held by the American Pet Dog Club in New York and the Boston Terrier Club at Boston recently were both successfully conducted. The attendance at each show was large and fashionable, in fact as a combination of dog show and society function they were hard to beat.

The judges at the inaugural field trials of the Ohio Field Trials Association were Theodore Goodman, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Jas R. Foster of Waverly, Ohio, and G. O. Smith, of Wheeling, W. Va., whose decisions were received with universal satisfaction by the club members and sportsmen present at the trials.

The case of William McCaffrey, who was ruled off at Union Park a short time ago for criticising one of Judge Bull's decisions, will come up for decision before the directors. As this was McCaffrey's first offense, it is thought that the directors will reinstate him, as it has developed that McCaffrey's utterances were without malicious intent. Kay & Trant, for whom McCaffrey is training, will retain his services.

Dr. R. Feldt, of Eureka, was in this city last week. The Doctor takes quite a pride in his handsome rough coat St. Bernard Leo (Marc Anthony R.—Sutro's Maud). Leo is a solid orange color, white breast, blaze, white feet and tail tip. He weighs 190 pounds, and is 34 inches high. His bone development is very great. He lacks the dark shadings however which would wonderfully improve his grand head. Leo will stay in a local kennel for a while before being sent back to Eureka.

Pickle Donovan's difficulties with the people who are now running Union Coursing Park caused their withdrawal from Ingleside and the opening of the new resort; now that he had to let go of most of the Ingleside interests he retained, the air is full of rumors of a new coursing park to be started. Articles of incorporation were recently filed by a third coursing organization headed by one Chas. Mehn, who made his debut into the business circles of this city by starting a cheap grocery store south of Market street on a cash capital of a head of cabbage and a keg of steam beer.

R. de B. Lopez, the well-known importer of thoroughbred horses from Australia and enthusiastic devotee of the sport of coursing, has a plan to prevent the long and trying courses that have injured some of the best racing dogs in the State. He thinks it would be advisable to have little stalls in the field, and when the racing dogs were seen to be on the verge of exhaustion, other dogs might be slipped from these stalls and the racers would be saved. The plan has not been fully worked out, but in some shape or other it will yet be proposed for the consideration of the Union Park directors.

The Tacoma Kennel Club have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, R. T. Reid; Vice-President, H. T. Denham; Secrstary and Treasurer, S. Holbrook; Trustees—E. G. Griggs, J. W. Harden, Marshall K. Snell, O. H. Kimball and George Keihlmeyer.

The judges for the Continental Field Trials were Prof. E. S. Osthaus, Toledo, O.; W. B Meares, the club's secretary, and Irving Hoagland, of New Brunswick, N. J. Trials commenced on December 6th at Lexington, N. C. The Derby had sixteen starters. The winners were: first, Colonel R, by Harwick—Trsp, Jr, owned by S. R. Edwards, Cleveland, O.; second, Lad of Jingo, owned by W. P. Anstin, Mansfield, Pa.; third, Count Danstone, by Ch. Coont Gladstone—Dan's Lady. Colonel R was beaten in the second series of the Eastern Trials Derby by Tahsrd. Coont Danstone was first in that event.

Secretary Kilgarif is in receipt of recent advices to the effect that quail will be foond in sufficient nombers to enable the trials to be run off in first-class style. It has been reported that the quail are very scarce in the vicinity of Bakersfield. This has caosed considerable apprehension among sportsmen interested in the Pacific Coast field trials, which occor at Bakersfield in January. It is said, though, that there is no occasion for worry on this score. for the reason that the birds always desert that locality at the present time of the year and go into the mountains, where they remain until driven down into the valleys by the snows. The indications point to a very soccessful event.

It is well known that the bodies of many homan beings are tattooed all over in a most extraordinary way, hot it is only recently that this fad haa extended so that the same treatment is being applied to dogs. It is said that in the East, New York we believe, the first case of a dog being tattooed was heard of, and now, in England, the crests of their owners have been tattooed on the dogs. The operation is said to be a painless ons by the application of corrosive soblimate, cocaine and ether spray, but it is probable, that were the victims able to speak they would not endorse this statement.

A cresm colored greyhoond was nsed in Cleveland not so long ago to advertise the name of a certain sewing machine, the name was stained in the dog's hair, this, howsver, while it was effective as a novel way of advertising was not tattooing.

One's love for a pet dog can be shown far better by careful attention to his health than by applying terms of endearment in the presence of visitors or by endowing him with an expensive collar or fine ribbons. The mistress should apply to her pet the same laws of hygisne she applies to herself, comparatively speaking. Give him plenty of fresh air and water. Keep the skin clean and his coat well groomed. Give him plenty of exercise. Do this and nature will reward yoo with a lively, loving appreciative companion.

Too moch attention, both at kennels and in the home, can not be given to the fact that a dog's digestion and therefore his bowels need constant watching and special care. How often does a fine spirited dog. more especially a bitch appear dull, listless and without style through neglect of the owner to see that his system is clear of imporities. It seems strange when there are so many simple effective remedies at hand that this is so moch overlooked.

The Torf, Field and Farm has the following concerning recent press notices of the loss of a local dog: "The Irish setter Dick Swiveller, well known in the States in the early nineties, is reported to have been found dead in his kennel December 3d with evidence of poison. He was whelped in 1887, and at his age, over eleven years, it would seem unnecessary to use poison as an agent to bring aboot his end. Yooth he no longer had, and the majority of dogs die before the age of eleven from natural causes. In bis early career Dick was owned by an excellent advertiser, and were it not that he was in other hands we might surmise that, having outlived his osefulness as a mediom in the nsual channel, his desth was hastened to get one more chance at the credulous reporter. Alas, poor Dick!"

There are more things, Alec, twixt heaven and earth than thoo has dresmed of in thy philosophy. We recall now that Truman's Patti; an old Irish setter bitch, the dam of Lightning, her name we can't recall; Lady Elcho and others, all old enough to have died naturally years before, were reported to have gone by the poison route.

Odd too, Dick Swiveller was reported lost and fonnd and poisoned in the short space of two or three months—it is probable of coorse, hut——

Kennel Regietry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

S. Ames' (San Francisco) English setter bitch Zippo Zoe (Pilot—Zippo Queen) to Herman Oelrich's Dock H. (Starlight W.—Silver Plate) on November 24, 18, 1898.

S. Ames' (San Francisco) black cocker spaniel bitch Queen (————) to Webster Jones' Pedro (Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington), December, 1, 1898.

Phil M Wand's (San Francisco) English setter bitch Flora W. (Loke—Van's B lle), to Edwin Burdett's Cincinnatns Pride (Ch. Cincinatus—Ch. Albert's Nellie), November 16t 18, 19, 1898.

Chas Dresser's (San Francisco) bull terrier hitch Mazy (Jack—Maod) to R J. Braun's Admiral (Ch. Crisp—Torpedo), December 1, 1898.

SALES

Norfolk Kennels (Toronto, Can.) hss sold a fox terrier bitch poppy by Champion Veracity—Norfolk Tatters to William Halley (Sacramento, Cal), November, 1898

J. B. Martin (San Francisco) has sold two fox terrier puppies, a dog and a bitch, whelped October 18, 1898, by Vigilant—Champion Golden Jewel, to C. H. Kohicke (San Francisco).

Redwood Cocker Kennels' (San Francisco) sold a black cocker spaniel hitch poppy, Redwood Betsie (Dnfis in Pasttime—Peg Woffington) to Mrs. W. C. Ralston, December 9, 1898.

Redwood Cocker Kennels (San Francisco) sold a black cocker spaniel puppy by Ch. Viscount—Ch. Polly Pastime to O. J. Albee (Lawrence) December 9, 1898.

Redwood Cocker Kennels (San Francisco) sold a black cocker spaniel dog puppy by Ch. Havoc—Peg Woffington to Webster Jones (San Francisco) December 10, 1898.

O. J. Albee (Lawrence) sold a collie dog Alto Clifton, Jr., (Alto Clifton—Roslyn Daisy) to H. A. Wegsner (San Francisco) December 10, 1898.

WHELPS.

Glszenwood Kennels' (Niles, Cal) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Nina (———————) whelped December 9, 1898, seven puppies—1 dog, 6 bitches—to Mr. McIvers' Columbns (Gillott—Victoria).

Mrs. E. F. Beck's (San Francisco) black cocker spaniel bicth Lady Thornhill(Ch. Woodland Duke—Maggie Thornhill) whelped December 2, 1898, six puppies—5 dogs, 1 hitch—to P. Ward's (black and white) Knight of Los Angeles (Ch. Royal Dandy—Bessie Trotwood).

N. H. Hickman's (San Francisco fox terrier bitch Dauntless White Violet (Oriole Bluffer—Dauntless Sozette) whelped December 6, 1898, three dog poppies to same owner's Blackrock Rummager (Ch. Venio—Ch. Blackrock Radiance).

Eastern Field Trial Summarlee.

AMOBET, Mo, November 28, 1898.—Missouri Field Trial Association's Members' Derby—Open to members only, each member entitled to enter in each stake free. For setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1897. To the winner, the Schmelzer Cup; to the best setter, the Robinson Cup.

Mr. Frank Raymond's liver and white pointer hitch Miss Schley, by Sam T—Pearl Ann Linn——with——Mr. E. Pancok's black, white and tan setter hitch Lady Floss, by Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell.

Mr. J. J. Rooney's blue belton dog King's Rod, by Kingston—Mark's Roby——with——Mr. E. E. Schnehlin's black, white and tan setter hitch Cora Gladstone, by Dan Gladstone—Cora Belton.

Mr. W. H. Scott's liver and white pointer dog Jingo's Dot, by Jingo—Dot's Pearl——with——Mr. A. Albsugh's black, white and tan dog Sport's Gath, by Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet.

Mr. A. B. Southworth's liver and white pointer hitch Minnie Southworth, by Rex—Florissant Dimple——with ——Dr. Clapp's black, white and tan dog Mike, by ——— — Nona H.

Grimes & Porter's liver and white dog Rap's G, by Rip Rap — ——— ——with——Dr. E. S. Yancey's black and white pointer dog Rap's Rnsh, by Rip Rsp—Ghay Estill.

II

Lady Floss with Cora Gladstone.	King's Rod with Dot's Jingo. Sport's Gath with Rsp G.

FINAL.

First, Dot's Jingo; second, King's Rod; equal third, Sport's Gath, Lady Floss.

AMOBET, Mo., November 29, 1898.—Members' All-Age Stake—Open to members only. First prize the American Field Cup.

Mr. Martin Voorhees' black, white and tan setter bitch Lady Webster, by Ben Hill—Peg's Girl——with——Alex Meier's black and white dog St. Cloud, by Judge Scsrritt—Lillian.

W. H. Scott's liver, white and ticked pointer dog Dot's Jingo, by Jingo—Dot's Pearl——with——A. Albaogh's black, white and tan setter dog Sport's Gath, by Marie's Sport—Mark's Fleet

Mr. Eugene Ash's black, white and tan setter bitch Kate Rigo, by Noble Dan—Roderigo's Pet——with——J. M. Phillip's black pointer dog Jim P, by Sport—Flora.

Mr. Theodore Fernkas' liver, white and ticked pointer dog K C Kent, by King of Kent—Pearl's Fan——with——Mr. D. K. Smith's liver and white dog Sport, by Blne Dick—Lady Cornerstone.

Mr. J. J. Rooney's bloe belton setter dog King's Rod, by Kingston—Mark's Roby, a bye.

II

Sport's Gath with St. Cloud.	Lady Webster with K C Kent

FINAL.

First, Lady Webster; second, K C Kent; equal third, Dot's Jingo, Sport's Gath.

AMOBET, Mo., November 29.—Missouri Field Trial Association's Open Derby—Open to all setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1897: $5 to nominate, $10 additional to start; to be divided 40, 30, 20, and 10 per cent.

Dr. B. H. Sellers' black, white and tan English setter hitch Rod's Pansy, by Rodfield—Kate N——with——J. J. Rooney's blos belton dog King's Rod, by Kingston—Mark's Ruby.

Poulson & Criswell's black, white and tan English setter dog Rodfield Gladstone, by Rodfield—Florence Gladstone ——with——E Pancok's black, white and tan setter hitch Lady Floss, by Coont Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell.

Western Mascot Kennels' black, White and tan setter bitch Florence Rodfield, by Rodfield—Florence Gladstone, a bye.

II.

Rod's Pansy with Florence Gladstone.

FINAL.

First, Rod's Pansy; second, Florence Rodfield; third, Lady Floss; foorth, Rodfield Gladstone.

AMOBET, Mo., November 30, 1898.—Missouri Field Trial Association's Open All-Age Stake—Open to all setters and pointers not having previously won first in any open trial; $5 to nominate, $10 additiona to start; to be divided 40. 30, 20. and 10 per cent.

Judge J. E Gninotte's black, white and tan setter dog Rodfield's Boy, by Rodfield—Sne Gladstone——with——Fishhack & Baugh's lemon and white dog White Line, by Rodfield—Gath's Belle.

Dr. E F Yancey's black, white and tan setter hitch Lady Webster, by Ben Hill—Peg Noble——with——H. B. Leblhetter's black, white and tan setter hitch Sport's Belle, by Marie's Sport—West Wind.

II.

Lady Webster with White Line.	Sport's Belle with Rodfield's Boy.

FINAL.

First, Lady Webster; second, White Line; third, Sport's Belle; fourth, Rodfield's Boy.

Ingleside Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, December 10, 1898.

FIRST ROUND.

D Ford's Bonita beat P J G Kenna's Fear Not
T F Logan's Miss Grizzle beat Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell
London & McCullough's Van Needa beat J Farley's Rosaleen
E M Kellogg's Kid McCoy beat Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch
J P Thrift's Forgive beat J Dean's Gladiator.
H A Deckleman's Old Glory beat P O'Donnell's American Eagle
J P Thrift's St. Michael beat A Massey's Hadiwist
Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson beat J O'Dowd's Solerno
London & McCullough's Magneto beat J Jones' Gallyant
P J G Kenna's Royal Buck beat Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal
J Quane's Marietta beat M Nealon's Bed of Stone
G Smarl's Silkwood beat P Reilly's Master Mat
J Jones' Red Cloud beat William Aiken's Sir Marmion
M Allen's Miss Alice beat J Farley's Tullamore
A Massey's Hattie beat E M Kellogg's Iowa Girl
J Sheehan's Get There beat J Murnane's Miss Dividend
F Moran's Golden Russet beat Eclipse Kennels' Diana
J Farley's Mystic beat White Earth Kennels' Safeguard
J Shea's Rathbone beat John Eagan's Mayflower
P J G Kenna's Flyaway beat Captain Clarkson's Conqueror
P Reilly's Speculation beat Dr. McLaughlin's Coolrane
M Nealon's Bona Dea beat Captain Clarkson's Kerry Gow
P J G Kenna's Rocklin Belle beat G Reddy's Bernice
P Brophy's Benecia beat C Strehl's Skylark
J Hurley's O K Capital beat Larkey & Rock's Myrile
Joe Perry's Commodore Nash beat Lowe & Thompson's Phoebe
P J G Kenna's Jesse Moore beat J Julieu's Signal
H A Deckelman's Pet Kirby beat Larkey & Rock's Emerald
White Earth Kennels' Lottie M beat Thrift's Forgel
J Shea's Young America beat Eclipse Kennels' Leonora
F Moran's False Flatterer beat P Heran's Martha Washington
H A Deckelman's Prince George beat T Gibson's Matchless
D Kaher's Belle of Moscow beat J Desmond's Fielder
J O'Dowd's Mission Tip beat White Earth Kennels' Mystic Maid
A Massey's Lightfoot beat W Perry' Campania

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, December 11, 1898.

SECOND ROUND.

Bonita beat Miss Grizzla	Speculation beat Bonnie Dea
Kid McCoy heat Van Needa	Rocklin Belle beat Benicia Boy
Old Glory beat Forgive	Commodore Nash beat Get There in a bye, O K Capitol withdrawn
Jennie Wilson beat St. Michael	Pet Kirby beat Jesse Moore
Royal Buck beat Magneto	Forget beat Lottie M
Silkwood beat Marietta	Young America b't False Flatterer
Miss Alice beat Red Cloud	Prince George beat Belle of Moscow
Hattie beat Get There	Lightfoot beat Mission Tip
Golden Russet heat Mystic	
Rathbone beat Flyaway	

THIRD ROUND.

Bonita lost a bye to Koo Lawn, Kid McCoy withdrawn	Rathbone beat Golden Russet
Jennie Wilson beat Old Glory	Rocklin Belle beat Speculation
Royal Buck beat Silkwood	Pet Kirby beat Commodore Nash
Miss Alice beat Hattie	Young America beat Forget
	Prince George beat Lightfoot

FOURTH ROUND.

Bonita beat Jennie Wilson	Young America beat Pet Kirby
Royal Buck beat Miss Alice	Prince George beat Willful in a bye
Rathbone beat Rocklin Belle	

FIFTH ROUND.

Royal Buck beat Bonita	Young America lost a bye with Koo Lawn
Rathbone beat Prince George	

SIXTH ROUND.

Young America beat Royal Buck	Rathbone lost a bye to Koo Lawn

FINAL.

Young America beat Rathbone

The money in the stake was divided as follows: J. O'Shea's Young America, $110; the same owner's Rathbone, $75; P. J. G. Kenna's Royal Buck, $53; D. Ford's Bonita and H. A. Deckelman's Prince George, $40 each; the next four, $30 each; the next nine, $20 each, and the next twenty, $9 each.

Union Coureing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, December 10, 1898:

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Milo Kennels' Irma beat J Seggerson's Candelaria
J H Perigo's Wayfarer beat W Dowst's (nm) Sarcastic
J Monkhouse's Winged Foot beat J Morrisson's Diddie
John Perigo's Belle Seward beat E & R Scoll's Garden City
E & E Kennells' (nm) Vigilant beat F Prices' (nm) Maige Wildfire
Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat F Moran's Brilliant
S E Portal's Gallagher beat R E de B Lopez' Arrow
Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat F A Esquivel's Peaceful Olen
E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat J McCormick's Woodbyne
Handy & Smith's Victor beat Euchre Kennels' Ace of Clubs
Euchre Kennels' Right Bower beat H Weber's Montana
F McCarthy's Rosebud beat Pasha Kennels' Emin Pasha
J McCormick's White Tip beat Ed Wilson's (nm) Magnesia
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat Eclipse Kennels' (nm) Tam o' Shanter
G & H Kennells' Dempsey Lass beat Folley & Kelley's Reviver
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat Larkey & Rock's Hercules
Belmont Kennels' (nm) Interesting beat Pasha Kennels' Pocahontas
Eclipse Kennels' Eclipse beat Gem Kennels' Sunburst
S E Portal's Laurelwood II beat Euchre Kennels' Left Bower
J Seggerson's White Chief beat T J Cronin's Maid of Ball
F Moran's Snapshot beat Pembroke Kennels' Mona
R E de B Lopez' Quiver beat G Sharman's (nm) Gleen
E O Poirier's Newshoy ran a bye, Cavalier not appearing
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise
S E Portal's Al Last beat Handy & Smith's Dauntless
Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass
R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis beat A Johnson's Mountain Beauty
Milo Kennels' Victor King beat Eclipse Kennels' Masterpiece
G W Lahusen's Precita Girl ran a bye (Kentish Girl not appearing)
Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy beat J Connell's Senorita
E Wilson's (nm) Magnet beat J F Webmeyer's One Spot

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

W J Jones' Prince Jerome beat Orient Kennels' Golden Rod
W J Jones' Rustan beat A L Austin's (nm) Santa Inez
John Kerrigan's St Gertrude beat H Brandon's (nm) Belmont Boy
W J Jones' Lady Marian ran a bye (Iron Duke not appearing)
T J Cronin's Arab beat T Hall's Miss Skyball
T Sullivan's Maid of the Hill beat Pasha Kennels' Recent Arrival
F Moran's Bit of Fashion beat T J Cronin's Depend On Me
James Dickson's Black Bess beat Pasha Kennels' Road Agent
Pasha Kennels' Ring Around ran a bye (Silver Boy not appearing)
Pasha Kennels' Regular Army beat John Kerrigan's Lalla Rookh
Pasha Kennels' Rollicking Airs beat R E de B Lopez' (nm) Still Trying
T Hall's Florence N beat Pasha Kennels' Rod of Ash

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, December 11, 1898.

PUPPY STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

St. Oertrude beat Prince Jerome	Bit of Fashion beat Rings Around
Arab beat Rustan	Rollicking Airs beat Black Bess
Maid of Hill beat Lady Marion	Florence N. beat Regular Army

THIRD ROUND.

Arab beat St. Oertrude	Florence N. beat Rollicking Airs
Maid of Hill beat Bit of Fashion	

FOURTH ROUND.

Maid of Hill beat Arab	Florence N. ran a bye

FINAL.

Maid of Hill beat Florence N.

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Wayfarer beat Irma	Interesting beat Jersey Lily
Belle Seward beat Wingedfoot	Eclipse beat Laurelwood II
Magic beat Vigilant	Snapshot beat White Chief
Gallagher beat Terrona	Quiver beat Newshoy
Lord Byron ran a bye; Right Bower being withdrawn	Thornhill beat Al Last
Rosebud beat Victor	Minneapolis beat Lady Herschel
Firm Friend beat White Tip	Victor King beat Precita Girl
Victor Queen beat Dempsey Lass	Rock Island Boy beat Magnet

THIRD ROUND.

Magic beat Wayfarer	Interesting beat Eclipse
Belle Seward beat Gallagher	Snapshot beat Quiver
Lord Byron beat Rosebud	Victor King beat Thornhill
Victor Queen beat Firm Friend	Rock Island Boy beat Minneapolis

FOURTH ROUND

Magic beat Belle Seward	Interesting beat Victor King
Victor Queen beat Lord Byron	Snapshot beat Rock Island Boy

FIFTH ROUND.

Victor Queen beat Magic	Snapshot beat Interesting

FINAL.

Victor Queen beat Snapshot.

The purses were divided as follows:

Open Stake—Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen, $100; F. Moran's Snapshot, $60; Belmont Kennels' Interesting and Pembroke Kennels' Magic, $40 each; the next four, $25 each; the next eight, $13 each, and the next sixteen, $7.50 each.

Puppy Stake—T. Sullivan's Maid of the Hill, $50; T. Hall's Florence N., $30; T. J. Cronin's Arab, $20; the next three, $15 each, and the next six, $5 each.

THE FARM.

Cheap Paint for Farm Buildings.

Farm buildings should be painted before showing that they need paint badly, because one coat then does better and is far more economical that two coats later, when the surface has become very dry and porous. Indeed, a single coat of boiled linseed oil applied when the paint first shows signs of fading, is all that will be found necessary at such a period, because it is the oil that is lacking in the paint, or rather pigment, and the oil restores both color and texture and makes the color as good as ever. Under such system of treatment, I would advise putting on, in the first place, three coats of the best paint. But if there be a danger that the paint will not receive due care afterwards, it may be well to use a less expensive paint. Of course there are several varieties, and some of them wear about as well as the average paint.

I will give some of the cheap paints that are especially useful for farm buildings. A friend lays the following paint problem before us for solution: "I have a weather beaten barn that must be painted. I bought and applied some paint to the barn doors, and two gallons of linseed oil at forty cents a gallon hardly made a respectable grease spot on them. What shall I do, seeing that I cannot afford to go all over the barn with such costly material? Is there no good, cheap paint?" If the surface is extremely dry and open, a milk paint will answer. This is made by simply slaking lime as usual, and then thinning the mass with skim milk or with buttermilk, the former being preferable. An agreeable color may be imparted by means of dry, yellow ochre, or umber, or any dry earth pigment.

If lamphlack is to be used, first break it up in vinegar. Care must be exercised when making a milk-and-lime paint. Strain the slacked lime, then stir in the sweet skimmilk until the mass is about like good rich cream. If it becomes too thin, the paint will run, unless the woodwork be very porous. Apply with a good whitewash brush. By the way do not waste a quarter on a brush, but add one or more quarters and get a brush that will not only work more satisfactorily, but will last years with care. By adding a solution of salt to this paint it will become much harder and will be become fireproof. It is excellent for shingled roofs.

Here is another formula for a cheap paint, one containing an additional element of durability—oil: In three gallons of clear, soft water, boil one pint of flaxseed for one-half hour; take it off and add water enough to make four gallons; let it stand to settle, pour off the water in a pail and put in enough whiting to make it as thick as whitewash. Then add one-half pint of linseed oil, which must first be emulsified by adding sal soda to it and shaking it up in a bottle until it becomes yellowish white. Stir in the mixture thoroughly; or more flaxseed may be used in place of the oil, though the latter makes the paint more durable.—A. A. Kelly in Field and Farm.

The Power of Prepotency.

Mr. J. H. Walker, a well-known breeder of cattle in Massachusetts says: "There is no possible formula for breeding or selecting a male that has the power of stamping upon his offspring his individuality, or that of his family. Very few have the power of perpetuating their qualities, and no possible way exists of determining the question except by experiment. When it is possible to keep a bull, he never should be killed, providing his progeny is fairly promising, until he is eight or ten years old or more.

While this is true, it is also true that line breeding is almost absolutely necessary to give prepotency. It is much more likely to give it than incestuous breeding, but when an animal is found that is bred incestuously that has the quality of stamping his offspring, it is usually more powerful than in even line breeding. Unless animals are bred in line, as uncles to nieces, or nephews to aunts, or what is better, several lines, or more distinct relationship, converging in one animal, they rarely have the quality of prepotency. While this discussion might be extended through columns, what I have said covers the whole case as far as breeders have been able to determine the question."

Horses' Feet.

Farmers and horse breeders could learn a lesson from the big city stables in the care of horses feet. When they come in at night they are rubbed down and their feet cleaned. Any mud, manure or gravel that may be in the bottom of the foot is carefully cleaned out with a foot hook, so that the frog is clean and thus kept healthy. On many farms we see the horses go days and weeks without their feet ever being cleaned out, and the foot becomes foul, which often develops into thrush, and the horse goes lame just from careless neglect. When on the road or in the fields horses are more apt to have clean, healthy feet than when kept standing in the stable. A good hook should be kept in the stable and every horse should have his feet cleaned, if not daily at least weekly, and it should be done when he is put away for the night, and if you find bad feet from neglect after thorough cleaning let the horse stand on clean, moist clay or put in the frog of the foot calomel, iodoform or powdered bluestone. Care to prevent foot disease should be enjoined on all about the stable to keep the feet clean and trim the colts feet to make the foot and ankle grow straight. These are little things that it pays to carefully attend to.

The coyote problem is an annoying one to the sheep men of San Joaquin and Calaveras counties. Several prominent sheep men of Lockeford and vicinity have clubbed together and offered a reward of $5 for every coyote killed within a certain radius. In order to secure the reward the party killing the coyote must leave the animal where it has been killed until it has been viewed by the parties offering the reward. The coyotes have done great damage to some of the flocks.

Don't You Want an INCUBATOR?

Send for our Catalogue. THE IMPROVED PACIFIC, the BEST and LOWEST-PRICED Incubator in the market.

PACIFIC INCUBATOR CO.
387 Castro St., Oakland, Cal.

The California State Agricultural Society's

FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1898

TO BE RUN AT THE

STATE FAIR OF 1901,

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1899.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1899, by subscription of $10 each for mares covered in 1898, and of $100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: $10 FOR MARES TO ACCOMPANY ENTRY, $10 on produce, payable January 1, 1900 (when color, sex and marks of foal must be given), $15 payable November 1, 1900, $25 January 1, 1901, and $15 on September 1, 1901. The State Agricultural Society to add $1,000, of which the winner is to receive $600 and the stakes paid on produce; second colt $250, third colt $150. The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled, to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively, of money subscribed for mares on January 2, 1899.

Colts to carry 118, fillies 115 pounds. The winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of $1,000 each, to carry three pounds extra. The winner of a stake of the value of $2,500, or two of $1,500, each to carry five pounds extra.

Allowances: Beaten maidens allowed three pounds for once, five pounds for twice. If beaten three or more times and not placed, 2, 3, allowed ten pounds.

The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1899, to be allowed five pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry null and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JANUARY 2, 1899.

Value of stake in 1898, $4,500. Net value to winner, $2,280.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.
A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

State Agricultural Society

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1901

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901. ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1899, with Edwin F. Smith, secretary at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which $10 MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATION; $15 to be paid January 1, 1900, $25 to be paid January 1, 1901, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of $100, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth $2,565.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 2, 1899.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y,
A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

Coney Island Jockey Club

RACE COURSE—SHEEPSHEAD BAY, NEW YORK. OFFICE, Fifth Avenue, cor. 22d St, New York.

Stakes to Close Tuesday, January 3, 1899

FOR THE JUNE MEETING 1899.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP—Cash value $10,000. One mile and a quarter.

THE ADVANCE—Special weights, penalties and allowances; $2,500 added. One mile and three-quarters.

THE JUNE HANDICAPS comprising:
THE CONEY ISLAND—Cash value $1,500. Six furlongs.
THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Cash value $1,500. One mile.
THE LONG ISLAND—Cash value $2,000. One mile and a furlong

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SWIFT—Penalties and allowances; $1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

THE SPINDRIFT HANDICAP—$1,000 added. One mile and a furlong.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT TRIAL—Cash value $20,000. Futurity Course (170 feet less than six furlongs.)

THE DOUBLE EVENT—
First Event—Cash value $5,000. Five and a half furlongs.
Second Event—Cash value $5,000. Futurity Course. $1,000 additional should the two events be won by the same horse.

THE ZEPHYR—$1,000 added. Futurity Course.

THE VERNAL—For fillies; $1,000 added. Five furlongs.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING 1899.

THE FLIGHT—Two years old and upwards; $1,250 added. Seven furlongs.
THE SEPTEMBER—Three years old; $1,250 added. One mile and three furlongs.
THE AUTUMN—Two years old; cash value $3,000. Futurity Course.
THE FLATBUSH—Two years old; cash value $3,000. Seven furlongs.
THE GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP—Two years old; cash value $5,000. Futurity Course.

Other Stakes for the June and Autumn Meetings 1899 Will Be Duly Announced to Close at a Future Date.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING OF 1901.

The Futurity.

WITH $8,750 ADDED

Estimated Value $50,000, of which $3,750 to the Breeders.

BY SUBSCRIPTION of $20 each, OR ONLY $10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1898, and a further subscription of $50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by July 15th, 1900; or $100 unless struck out by July 15, 1901. All starters to pay $250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS ($8,750); the second to receive $1,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third $500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The breeders of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely the owner of the mare at time of entry to receive $2,000, $1,250 and $500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not. Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of $2,500, 3 lbs.; of two races of $2,500, or one of $4,500, 7 lbs.; of four of $2,500, or two of $4,500, or one of $9,000, 12 lbs. extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1899, allowed 3 lbs.; of both (mare and stallion) 5 lbs., said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners, the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription, if paid, will be returned. By filing prior to July 15, 1900, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this Stake, accompanied with all forfeits to date the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities being given within three months after such demise. Futurity course (170 feet short of six furlongs)

THE RULES OF RACING, and subsequent amendments thereto adopted by the Jockey Club, govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Entries to be addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, N. E. cor. Fifth Avenue and 22d Street, New York.

Third Payments Due Jan. 2, '99

The Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes.

($3,000 GUARANTEED)

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Colts to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old. Entries Closed June 1, 1897.

GUARANTEED STAKES, $3000, DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

	Purse.
Trotters at Two Years Old to Trot in 1899	$ 750
Pacers at Two Years Old to Pace in 1899	500
Trotters at Three Years Old to Trot in 1900	1,000
Pacers at Three Years Old to Pace in 1900	750

THIRD PAYMENT $10, JANUARY 2, 1899.

CONDITIONS

Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Failure to made any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Nominators liable only for amount paid in.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y., 23 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, FOALS OF 1897.

1899—TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING—1899

Entries to Close January 2, 1899.

$1000. THE RACING STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a race of $650 in value or of three other than selling purses, to carry 5 lbs extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs. If such have been beaten two or more times and not placed, 5 lbs. additional. **Four Furlongs.**

$1000 THE FLYING STAKES.—For fillies, two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. If beaten two or more times allowed 9 lbs; if unplaced allowed 5 lbs. additional. **Four furlongs.**

$1250. THE WATERHOUSE STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake or three races of any value to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Maidens, if beaten, allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten two or more times and not placed second, allowed 7 lbs.; if not placed third, 10 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1250. THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1250, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Stake winners or winners of three or more races to carry 5 lbs. penalty; non-winners of a stake that have not won three races allowed 3 lbs.; of two races, 5 lbs., maidens allowed 10 lbs.; if beaten two or more times and not placed, 17 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1050. THE CANDELARIA HANDICAP.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance, $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1050, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be posted four days prior to the race. **Five furlongs.**

$2000. THE GEBHARD STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $2000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $650 to carry 3 lbs.; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a stake that have not won three races allowed 5 lbs.; two races, 3 lbs. Maidens, if never placed in a stake, 13 lbs. **Futurity Course.** (170 feet less than ¾.)

SPECIAL NOTICE—In case of a walk-over the horse walking over shall receive one-half of the first money in the above Stakes. Ship all horses to Oakland Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco.

Address Nominations and all Communications to Secretary, 23 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Pres. **R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.**

THE NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.

APRIL 8 TO 29 **APRIL 8 TO 29**

1899 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1899

—o AND o—

TENNESSEE DERBY, $3,000 Added, value about $7,000, for 1900 and TENNESSEE OAKS, $1,000 for 1900.

Entries to Close January 2, 1899.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1900. $3,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY G. C. BENNETT—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $150 each, $50 forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1899; $25 if declared on or before January 1, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $3,000 added, of which $700 to second, $300 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1900. $1,000 Added—A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1897) $100 each, $40 forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1899; $20 if declared on or before January 1, 1900 All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $1,000 added, of which $400 to second, $200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. **One mile.**

GASTON HOTEL STAKES. $1,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY GASTON'S HOTEL—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. **Four furlongs.**

THE AROKLE STAKES. $1,000 Added.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additiooal to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. **Four furlongs.**

THE MEMPHIS STAKES. $1,000 Added—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. PENALTY—A winner of a stake race (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more, 5 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; if such are beaten and unplaced in a sweepstake at this meeting allowed 8 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES. Value $1,000.—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE NEW GAYOSO HOTEL.—$1,000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $25 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $700 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000 if for less; 2 lbs. allowed for each $500 to $1,500; 1 lb. for each $100 less to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 less to $300. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing). And horses so named are liable for starting fee. **Four furlongs.**

LUEHRMANN HOTEL STAKES. Value $1,500.—SUBSCRIBED TO BY LUEHRMANN'S HOTEL.—$1,500 guaranteed. A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). $10 to accompany nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of this race $1,200 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight [colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117] 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1899 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs.; others never having won a two or three year-old stake race [selling stakes excepted] allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of $400 to the winner [selling stakes and purse races excepted] allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maiden, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. **One mile.**

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Geld.	Fil's.
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one three-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two three-year-old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1899	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1899	114	111	109
Non-winners of a two or three-year-old stake (selling excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of $400 (selling excepted)	112	107	105
Beaten Maidens	102	99	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES. $1,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each $500 to $2,000; then one lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP. Value $1,500.—SUBSCRIBED TO BY PEABODY HOTEL.—$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $1,200 to first, $200 to second and $100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling race excepted). Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP. $2,000 Added.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. $2000 added, of which $350 to second, and $200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15th, and declarations to be made on or before March 1, 1899 All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of $500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight If handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be American Turf Congress Scale for April. This race to be run the opening day. **One and one-sixteenth mile.**

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES. $750 added.—A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for four-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $750 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced and declarations to be made two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off Starters to be named through the entry box at usual time of closing the day before the race. **About two miles.**

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

NOTICE. Second declaration due January 1st, TENNESSEE DERBY and OAKS for 1899.

Address all Nominations and Communications to M. F. MACFARLAN, Secretary NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres. **M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.**

STALLION FOR SALE.

The Handsome Horse . . .

ALEXANDER BUTTON JR.,

By ALEXANDER BUTTON, from KATE KEARNEY, by JOHN NELSON. A perfect driver and a Horse Show prize winner. Sound and all right. Will be sold CHEAP. Apply at this office.

BROODMARE FOR SALE.

A handsome black Standard Bred Mare, by Whipicton, foaled 1888. One of the Grandest Producers in the State. Three of her foals will be shown. Can be seen at N. W. cor. Telegraph Ave. and 40th St., Oakland, Cal.

O. H. PACKER, E. M., Mgr. Heald's Mining School

Formerly Asst. U. S. Gov. Chemist at World's Fair.

MINES EXAMIND FOR OWNERS AND BUYERS ONLY.

Reports guaranteed correct. Have personal surveying and assaying outfits.

24 Post Street San Francisco, Cal.

THE WONDERFUL SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR

Most Valuable Compound Ever Offered the Racing Public.

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Champion Stake

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        - Banter
      - Beeswing (Doncaster Cup 4 times)
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        - Dan. of Ardrossan
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      - Tadmor
        - Ion
        - Palmyra
      - Miss Sellon
        - Cowl
        - Belle Dame
  - Fusee (Dam of Candlemas, the sire of Martimas, Futurity 1898. Also dam of Gobang and grandam of Matchbox, Derby, 1894)
    - Marsyas (Sire of George Frederick, Derby, 1871)
      - Orlando
        - Touchstone
        - Vulture
      - Malibran
        - Whisker (Derby
        - Garcia
    - Vesuvienne
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        - Sir Herculea
        - Echo (grandam of Merry Hampton (Derby 1887). 8th dam of St. Friesquin (1st 2,000 gs., 2d Derby, 1896)
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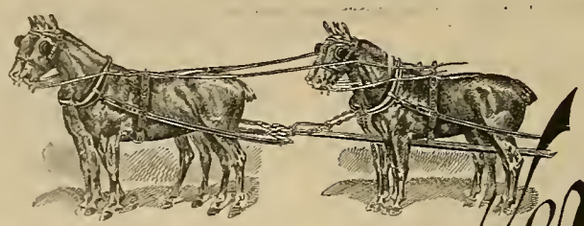

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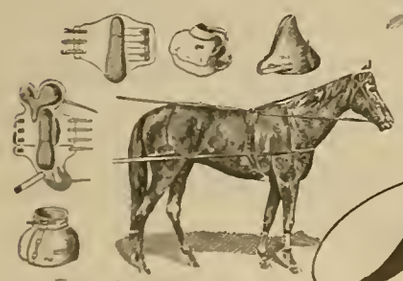

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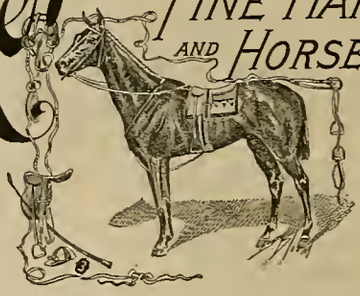

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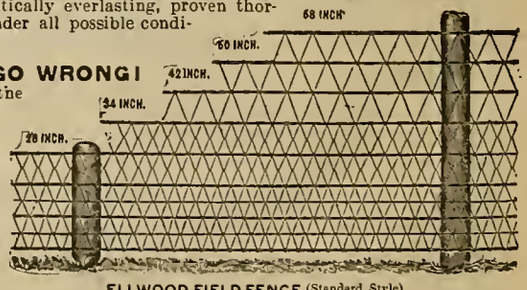

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 25.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SELLING CALIFORNIA HORSES EAST.

Suggestions As to What May Be Done in This Business Next Year.

Since the Fasig sale in New York last month at which several California horses were sold at prices largely in excess of what they would have brought in this State, there has been an expressed desire on the part of many owners to place horses in the next sale held by Mr. Fasig, which will be in February.

While there is no doubt in the mind of any person who knows the condition of the horse business, that good horses will sell for a great deal more money in Chicago and New York than they will here, owners must not delude themselves with the idea that anything in the equine shape will pay for shipping across the continent. And what is more, if owners have carefully read the advertisements of the Eastern auction firms they should know that the ordinary horse is not wanted by them. Almost any horse that is perfectly sound and can show a high rate of speed—that is, speed sufficient to go out on the road with and win one's share of brushes where quarters are driven better than 35 seconds, and sometimes in 31 or 32 will sell for a good long price in New York. Of course good looks add to the price that can be obtained for a fast one, but it is not necessary. But the animal must be sound and all right. No patched up cripples can be faked off on those eastern buyers and the auction firms don't want to waste money advertising or time selling them. Such animals as Silver King and Margaret Worth sold well, and when they are taken out on the road there and show what they can do, can be resold for double the money. But had those same mares had no records, or been unable to show high speed in the salesring there would be a different story to tell.

It is not much use to send horses across the mountains that cannot show speed in the ring and have no record, no matter how many times they have shown quarters in thirty seconds. There are too many horse sharps plying their trade in New York for hearsay testimony to have much weight at an auction sale. As Sam Gamble says: "What the New Yorkers want is good goods and you can't work off any shoddy on those people for the genuine article."

If you have no speed for sale, the next best qualifications are beauty, size, style and action. A handsome horse, with the style of a French dancing master, will have a crowd of people following him around as soon as he reaches Madison Square Garden, and if he is sound and of good size the price he brings will be worth crossing the mountains for. If there is a horse in California that stands 16 hands high, has good color, is handsome, high-headed and stylish, absolutely sound, a good, high actor and well behaved in harness, it will take four figures to express the price he will bring in either Chicago or New York. Mention that fact in a crowd of owners, and a half dozen will claim to have just such a horse, but when one goes to inspect them the probabilities are that not one will come up to the standard. There is a deficiency somewhere that was not stated. And it is this very deficiency which prevents the dealers from bidding very high when the horse is put up to be sold.

There could be picked up here in California, by a man who understands the Eastern desires and market, several car loads of horses that would bring good prices in the East, if owners would not expect too much, and would be as liberal in their terms as are the auctioneers. A splendid trade in horses can be built up between California and the East if these who want to sell and those who want to buy can only thoroughly understand and be honest with each other. We have the country to breed good horses in and across the big divide is the place to sell them. We should strive to breed and the people over there will buy no other.

Winners in California.

Up to December 12th the horses at Ingleside and Oakland tracks had raced for an aggregate in stakes and purses of $99,895. Burns & Waterhouse have taken the largest slice ont of this sum with $14,305 to their credit; but on the whole the money has been well distributed as is evidenced by the fact that thirty-one owners can show from $1,000 upward. The Cambridge Stable is second in the list, closely pressed by "Lucky" Baldwin's Santa Anita Stable. The stables that have won $1,000 or more are as follows:

Burns & Waterhouse	$14,305	Cambridge Stable	$5,470
Santa Anita Stable	4,910	Matt Storn	3,025
D. A. Honig	2,820	F. M. Taylor	2,660
W. D. Randall	2,550	H. L. Jones & Co	2,405
H. E. Rowell	2,400	B. Schreiber	2,375
P. Dunne	2,220	E. F. Smith	2,060
J. Coffey	2,020	L. G. Smith	1,750
W. Fisher	1,695	W. B. Sluk	1,680
T. G. Ferguson	1,570	H. Byrnes & Co	1,525
Owen Bros	1,510	Caesar Young	1,450
K. Corrigan	1,450	J. Conway	1,445
Earnshaw Bros	1,400	P. Ryan	1,375
L. H. Ezell	1,350	E. Lanigan	1,200
J. G. Brown & Co	1,180	C. S. Cunningham	1,125
J. McManus	1,080	D. Cameron	1,000

E. J. Baldwin's fine filly La Goleta leads the horses in the amount won, with $2,575 to her credit, and the Burns & Waterhouse filly Napamax stands second with $2,340 won. The horses that have won upwards of $1,000 are as follows:

Horses.	Age.	Amt.	Horses.	Age.	Amt.
La Goleta	3	$2,575	Napamax	3	$2,340
Humidity	2	1,875	Yemen	9	1,825
Buckwa	7	1,795	Morellito	3	1,775
Recreation	3	1,680	First Tenor	2	1,520
Motinga	3	1,445	Mistral II	4	1,400
Red Glenn	7	1,375	Orsi Iiau	2	1,365
Miss Rowena	3	1,350	Ventoro	2	1,325
Amasa	3	1,280	Rubicon	7	1,200
Sam McKeever	2	1,145	Bernardillo	4	1,070
Morinel	3	1,080	Midlove	2	1,050
Limewater	2	1,045	Ed Gartland II	3	1,025
May W.	4	1,000			

The Westchester Stakes.

Entries for three of the biggest stakes run for in America, those given by the Westchester Racing Association, will close on the last day of the year, which is just one week from to-day. They are the National Stallion Race of $20,000, The Matron of $20,000 and the Nursery Handicap, to which $2,500 is added. These races are run at Morris Park, the greatest race track in America, at the Spring and Autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association The full particulars of payments, closing and conditions are set forth in our advertising columns to-day.

C. J. C. Stakes.

Don't forget the date. The stakes for two-year-olds, six in number, to be run at the Spring Meeting of 1899 at Oakland, will close Monday, January 2d, 1899. They range from $1,000 to $2,000, and the conditions are all set forth in our advertising columns. The Oakland track is one of the best in the world; the accommodations for horses are not surpassed on any track.

LOS ANGELES HORSE SHOW.

The Entry List for Horses Will Close January 3d.

That the Los Angeles Horse Show will be a success is now pretty well an assured fact. The people of the metropolis of Southern California are taking more interest in the coming exhibition than in anything that has been given in that city for many years, and it would be no surprise if the attendance exceeded that of the celebrated Horse Show in New York. Los Angeles is filled with Eastern people who take great pride in the horse as an animal used for pleasure or show. No city in California has ever been able to draw the crowds to harness races that Los Angeles annually turns ont, or did when the district fair was held there, and this horse show being something new will be the feature of the new year in the City of Angels.

The probabilities are that there will be a large number of buyers to be found among the spectators of the show, and those having fair carriage and coach horses, or first-class saddle animals, cannot do better than enter and exhibit them at Los Angeles. There will be entries made in nearly all the classes by residents of this part of the State, and the train that carries them to the southland will have to be a large one should they all ship at the same time. It will be well for all desiring to enter horses for any of the premiums to remember that the lists close absolutely on Tuesday, January 3d. All communications in regard to Horse Show affairs should be addressed to M. E. Wooster, Secretary, 404 Byrne Building, Los Angeles

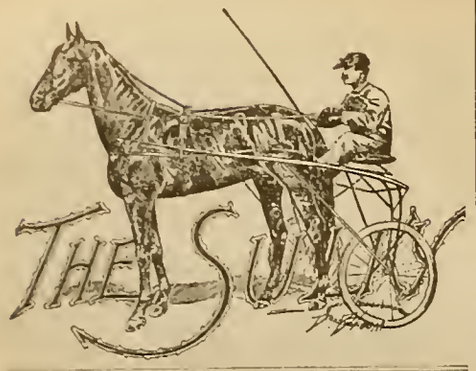
The Older Class for 1899.

The four year-olds were rather disappointing last season, and there were few really good ones. Tillo, Ornament, Ogden, imp. Algol, Macy, Ben Ronald, Kinnikinic, Cleophus, Poetess and Charentus are about the only ones worth mentioning that ran in the East.

Ben Holladay will be six years old next season, but the long-distance races should be just as surely his as if he was in the younger division. He stood out in a class by himself last season, there being literally nothing at weight for age that had a chance with him at two miles or over. If only Hamburg could have met Holladay last fall at Morris Park in a two-mile-and-a-quarter race over the hill it would have been the event of the year, and fully as many would have pinned their faith to Ben as the Daly crack.

Of the four-year-olds Imp's work was the best last season. She ran in thirty-five races, twenty-one of which she won. Including Imp, Geyser, Ornament, What-er-lou, Ogden, Kinnikinic, The Chemist, Cavalry and Satyr were the only ones to win 50 per cent. of their races, and Ogden only started eight times. May W., one of the fastest fillies now running at San Francisco, only won nine races out of twenty-two. Kinnikinic's record is eleven wins out of eighteen; Ornament's, three out of eighteen. Tillo, the winner of the Suburban, only won three races out of seven attempts.

Horses of this age can only win handicaps as a rule; consequently, if they are the best of the lot they have to carry weight in proportion, and as the handicapper's object is to make all horses equal he is often necessarily hard on the good ones, and they attempt impossibilities rather than forever stay in the stable.—Hassard.



REMOVED TO HAWAII.

All the Horses of the Agnew Stock Farm Sent to Our New Possession.

On a sailing vessel which left San Francisco last week were Boswell Jr., 2:19, six broodmares and a dozen head of weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds, comprising about all that was left of the Agnew Stock Farm, one of the leading breeding farms in California devoted to the raising of trotting bred horses. Thus passes another of the breeding establishments of this State. The last of the stallions and mares have gone from the Corbitt place, the barns and paddocks are vacant, and its founder has passed away. The once celebrated Hobart collection is a thing of the past. The Souther Farm, the Asylum Farm, Count Valensin's collection of stallions and mares, and fifty others that could be mentioned are gone. The Agnew Stock Farm is the latest to go, but we are pleased to know that the animals will not be dispersed, but will form the nucleus of a breeding farm at our new island possessions, and will undoubtedly produce many of the horses of the future in that land of eternal sunshine. The mares in the consignment were as follows:

Lyla A, by Arthurton, out of Flora Langford the dam of Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾.

Clara P., 2:29, by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Cora by Corsican.

Baby Mine, 2:27, by Nephew, dam by Black Boy.

Mamie Harney by Grand Moor out of Sarpy mare by Elban Allen Jr. Mamie Harney is the dam of Sidmoor, 2:17¾.

Aurelia H. by Dawn, dam Aurelia by Albert W. This mare is a half sister to Irish Lassie, 2:16, a mare bred on the Agnew Stock Farm and now holding the Island record, having beaten everything she has met in that country.

Trilby, by Dawn, out of Nettie Notwood, dam of Hillsdale, 2:14.

All the above mares are in foal to Boswell Jr., 2:19.

Mr. Agnew undoubtedly made a mistake in not breeding his best mares to Boswell Jr. instead of to Dawn. While Dawn was a great trotter, he was not really a successful sire. Since his death the mares were mated with Boswell Jr. and all the produce are extra fine lookers and show speed, many of them being very fast. Boswell Jr. is by Boswell, a horse bred by Hart Boswell, of Kentucky, and sold by General Withers to King Kalakaua, of the Hawaiian Islands. When Harry Agnew was living in the Islands, he made a bargain with Kalakaua to breed two mares to Boswell, one of them being Maude, 2:20, the dam of To Order, 2:12¾, a daughter of Bertrand Black Hawk. The produce of this union was Boswell Jr., which horse was brought to California by Mr. Agnew and has since been at his farm at Hillsdale. Boswell Jr. took his record of 2:19 in the fifth heat of a race at Petaluma, Cal., in 1892, this being the fastest heat in the race. He is a very handsome horse, as game as a pebble and as is proven by his get, a sire of size, style and speed. The people of Hawaii are to be congratulated that this stallion has been returned to his native land, and the mares that accompany him, are fit to grace any stock farm. Some of them cost Mr Agnew well up in four figures. The death of Dawn and a number of other fine animals from sickness, followed a year or so after by a fire that destroyed his handsome barn and a half dozen head of very valuable animals, and the dry season of last year, are causes that compelled Mr. Agnew to embrace this opportunity of sending his horses to Hawaii. We sincerely hope that his luck will change and that the blood of the Agnew Stock Farm, from which many good trotters and pacers have been produced, will be appreciated in the Islands. The young stock taken over, and that which will be produced hereafter, will be winners in many of the races held there in the future, and will lead in many a future brush on the Island roads. Such a fine collection of broodmares, mated with as well bred and splendid an individual as Boswell Jr. can be depended upon to uphold the good name of the American trotter in any country on earth.

It is about certain that the National Trotting Association will hold a special congress before next season, and it is believed by many horsemen that a two in three heat rule will be formulated, and that programmes for the early meetings at least will be made up of the two heat events. The professional judge question will also be considered.

A NOTABLE GATHERING.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association Holds Its First Annual Banquet.

Last Wednesday evening, at the California Hotel in this city, there assembled about fifty of the prominent road drivers of San Francisco, nearly all being members of that popular and rapidly growing organization known as the Golden Gate Park Driving Association. Although this association has been several years in existence, and given many matinees at which excellent harness racing has been furnished for the amusement of its members and the public, this is the first time those holding membership in it have met around the festal board. Last Wednesday's gathering was such a complete success, however, that the members thereupon decided to make it the first of a series of annual feasts of the kind. It was nearly 10 P. M. when they seated themselves about the table set in the shape of a horseshoe in the handsome dining hall of the California Hotel on Bush street, and proceeded to discuss the following excellent

MENU.

Eastern Oysters, half shell
Soup—Clear Green Turtle a la Amontellado
Hors D'œuvres—Celery en branche, Salt Almonds, Olives
Reisling
Fish—Fried Filet of Sole, Sauce Tartare
Entrees—Tenderloin of Beef Larded, Aux Petits Pois
Vegetables—Asparagus, Sauce Mousseline
Roman Punch
Claret
Roast—Mallard Duck, Currant Jelly
Salad—Shrimp Mayonnaise
Dessert—Plombiere Ice Cream, Cateaux Assortis, Fromage de Roquefort, Fruit, Assorted Nuts
Cafe Noir

Fully two hours were spent at the tables during which the assembled company was regaled with some excellent vocal and instrumental music. Then cigars were lighted and Vice-President Edward Aigeltinger rapping for order called on Mr. T. J. Crowley for a few remarks for "the good of the order."

Mr. Crowley was most happy in his response. He first spoke of California as the great harness horse breeding State of the Union, naming many of the champions at both the trotting and pacing gaits which had gone East to win money for their owners and fame for their native State. He spoke of the loss of interest in breeding that had followed a depression in financial affairs and an administration hostile to the district fairs. It was when he suggested that there were enough enterprising horsemen in San Francisco to form an organization and build a track for harness racing, however, that he brought the members to their feet and drew forth a storm of applause. "Fifty thousand dollars" said he "ought to secure a piece of land and erect suitable buildings." He complimented the association on its enthusiasm and the hearty interest taken in the matinees, and predicted that the future gatherings and race meetings would be still more successful.

Mr. Crowley was followed by Mr. Chas. F. Kapp, Mr. Kingsley, F. J. O'Kane, Dr. Ira B. Dalziel, Dr. Leek, C Newman, Dr. W. F. Egan, J. C. Ohlandt, E. Stewart and others who showed themselves to be enthusiastic lovers of road drivers and believers in honest, fair sport. The idea of building a track was pretty well discussed and in all probability the first step has been taken toward building a first-class harness track in San Francisco.

The success of this banquet, at which as never before in the history of the association the members met in communion and exchanged views on subjects of more than great interest to all present, was greatly appreciated by every member present and there will be better attended meetings, more enthusiasm and more fellow feeling than ever among them. It was along in the "wee sma' hours" when the members dispersed with a feeling that much had been accomplished to make road driving and matinee racing more popular than ever among the horse owners of San Francisco, and certainly there is more of a fraternal feeling among the association members and a desire and determination on the part of all to make Golden Gate Park Driving Association one of the leading organizations of its kind in the United States.

The officers of the organization at present are as follows: President, John C. Kirkpatrick; Vice-President, E H. Aigeltinger; Treasurer, E. Stewart; Secretary, F. W. Thompson; Directors, Charles F. Kapp, F. G. O'Kane, G. Berry, H. F. Patrick, J. Chesley, Dr. W. F. Egan, H W. Miller, J. C. Ohlandt, W. H. Hamerton, I. B. Dalziel, R. F. Gallagher and A. Schwartz.

Of the 714 head sold at the Fasig sale, over 460 were shown in the ring by Al Thomas, the balance being shown in harness or by their consignors. It would be a very conservative estimate to say that when showing each horse went one mile, as some went a good bit more, so that Thomas rode over 460 miles during the selling time, or over 50 miles a day. In addition to this he rode steadily every one of the nine days, from 7 to 10 o'clock each morning, and oftentimes an hour more between 5:30 P. M. and the opening sale, so that his total work would come up to mighty close to 100 miles a day.

Pittsburg will very likely ask for a place in the Eastern grand circuit. A few years ago the Pittsburg track was the scene of some of the greatest races of the harness season.

HOW DR. BOUCHER TRAINED MISS LOGAN.

Patience and Gentle Treatment Made a Champion Out of a Poor Prospect.

"Yarrum" tells the following story in the Horse Review of Miss Logan, 2:07½, as related to him by her breeder and owner, Dr A. W. Boucher, of San Jose:

"The dam of Miss Logan was an old mare by the thoroughbred horse Firetail, and she was owned by a neighbor of mine. The Firetail tribe were all noted for their ability to get tired whenever they were asked to exert themselves very much, but this particular mare seldom got tired, because she generally refused to exert herself. She never paced and could not walk, trot or run much better than a goat, and she seemed to know it, as she most always balked when she was asked to do anything in that line. Her owner finally consulted me in regard to breeding her to my trotting stallion, Gen. Logan, 2:23¾, a son of Alexander Button, and as the gentleman had always been a good patron of mine and paid me in gold for many services rendered as a physician, I accepted his proposition, and when the colt came I agreed to keep her and train her for a half interest, and later on I became her sole owner in exchange for another service of the horse to the same mare. This filly was Miss Logan, and that is how I came to own her.

"I took her up as a two-year-old and employed a colt-breaker to come and break her. She did not take kindly to this scheme at all, and she threw herself, and balked, and kicked and fought, day after day, until she finally fell and injured her spine. We thought she was 'done up,' for a time, but she rounded to all right, and I afterwards gave her to a young man to drive double with an aged horse. This quieted her down a little, but she was still about the meanest thing that ever drew breath of life. The boy worked her so hard that it finally began to tell on her, and I was obliged to hobble her. With the hobbles on she could not kick, and from that day to this, on the road or track, no matter whether she was to be speeded, jogged or walked, she has always worn the hobbles. I drove her on the road back and forth to town with the hobbles on, but she did pretty much as she pleased, and if I wanted to go south and she wanted to go north, we generally went north or else did not go at all. As soon as I could induce her to go round the track she commenced to make speed, and I fussed along with her until she was a four-year-old. I then went out to the races with some other horsemen. I gave her very irregular work on account of other duties that kept me busy, but we took one trip of 200 miles across country that had a very quieting effect on her. She went one mile for me, late that season, in 2:18, and won a race where no time was taken or money charged at the gate, in about 2:31.

I have learned that she could be induced to do most anything if handled just at if she was a can of dynamite and never tried to force her. She would rebel instantly as soon as I tried to use force. She would not turn either way, or stop, without a fight if I took hold of her and tried to force her, but if I could make her understand what I wanted by a very careful and gradual manipulation of the lines she would often do it herself. She would not go in on the track only when she felt like it, and one day when she balked at the track gate I slapped her with one line. I never did it again though, as she kicked with one foot quick as a flash and just grazed my leg. The next year I wanted to take a long trip across the country, so I hired her and turned her out. She raised a colt and last winter I took her up again and put her in training, and, as she had lots of speed, and I believed that by yielding to all her whims and letting her have her own way as much as possible, and never using force or severe measures that she would eventually get confidence enough in me to do as I wanted her to. I entered her at Denver and a few other places east of the mountains. At the time I shipped her to Denver, she had only had one mile as fast as 2:18, but I knew she could go faster, though I did not know that she could go to the half in 1:01¾, as she did in the first heat of her first race, and to tell you the truth, I did not know she was going that fast. I knew that it would not do to try to restrain her too much, but I could have checked her a little if I had known she was going so fast. All the trouble I had in the Denver race was in trying to get her to turn around and score, and I had to have my boys take her by the head and lead her around above and below the wire. She sometimes turned around herself at the proper time and place, but she did not want any assistance from me in doing it, and when she was a little bit slow in turning, and I, in my anxiety, pulled an ounce too hard on the proper rein, she generally balked. Even when she got turned around to score she never wanted me to take hold of her to assist her to square away. She wanted to do it all herself, and whenever I was forced to take hold of her for any cause it was 'two to one' that she would refuse to pace another step that time down. That is the reason why I most always turned her ahead of the field in scoring—I wanted clear sailing, so that I would not have to take hold of her. I never struck her or argued with her, and from week to week during the past summer she kept getting better and better, until, in her last race at Lexington, I did not need any outside assistance in turning her around. I cannot say that she is thoroughly broke to drive yet, but I think, under my system, she eventually will be. We will be over again anyway next season, and I have no fear but that she will get part of the money. Charley DeRyder and others timed her a quarter in 0:28¾ at Fort Wayne, and she has been a mile, separately timed, in 2:05. The only trouble I had in keeping her balanced was in stopping her from hitting her knees. She never hit them hard, except for a short time during the summer, and after John Hussey's blacksmith, R. E. Nash, shod her with a shoe that forced her to break over her outside toe, she went clean and all right again. She always wore a little toe-weight and rarely ever made a mistake or a break after she once started to race.

Horse Sales and Auction Prices.

LOS ANGELES, December 19, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of the 11th I find the subjoined paragraph, in which I am partially prepared to concur and from part of which I must be permitted to dissent. You say:

"The prices obtained for the Spreckels yearlings at the sale Tuesday evening were most absurdly low. The youngsters were royally bred and from producing dams and sires besides being far above the average as individuals. Such prices as were received for the lot were not calculated to encourage breeders, as it does not speak highly for the horse sense of the horsemen here who failed to take advantage of an unusual opportunity to secure high class material for winning race horses."

I will admit the prices were very low when the individuality of the youngsters was taken into consideration but they were mostly by untried sires, although I always prefer an untried sire to one that has been fairly tried and found wanting. The youngsters were "royally bred" beyond all venture of a doubt but there were scarcely any of them "from producing sires and dams," although you were right when you said they were "far above the average as individuals." They were as choice a lot as I had ever seen and even I was surprised when I saw some of them in the ring, for I had inspected them only in the stalls. More especially was this true of the colt by General Miles (as game a horse as was ever saddled in America) out of Nitonche by Jim Brown. I went into the stall the first time and he stood up in the corner about half asleep. The next time I went in, he was lying down and I never like to disturb any horse when at rest. But when he came to be led into the ring I saw a colt that would have brought $1,000 on his looks in a sale ring at either Melbourne or Doncaster. The flash of lights, the strong voice of the auctioneer and the babel of tongues among the visitors, were something novel to the beautiful chestnut (who would have readily passed for a son of Abercorn, if laid out at Sydney) and he showed off as not one colt in a hundred ever does. Andy Blakely certainly got a prize in him.

The great disappointment to me was the low price paid for the chestnut colt by The Judge out of Georgia by Flambeau. He was not very large but built on such hard-finish lines as to recall Donbloon, the great mud horse of my boyhood days when I used to go out to New Orleans with my grandfather on a cotton ship. This colt, called Orpheus, will make a two-year-old performer, while the Nitonche colt would be better if "saved for the St. Leger," as they say in the colonies. I look for Orpheus to mature rapidly and, for that reason, believe he will be heard from as a winner before the next watermelon crop comes to market.

When you stop to consider that the Palo Alto imported mares were quite as good as Mr. S. G. Reed's (which is saying a good deal) and that there were twice as many of them, you cannot call Mr. Spreckels' sale one of "absurdly low" prices while the fact stares you in the face that he got $98 per head more than the Stanford youngsters realized. The difference between the two lots was that while the Palo Alto sires are failures and in nowise the equal of the mares, the Napa stallions are as yet untried and have a chance in this world. Again, they are no more untried than were Mr. Charles Kerr's lot or Mr. Baldwin's, and yet both those lots fell below the youngsters from the Napa farm.

But, granting that, as you say, the prices really were "absurdly low," there is another cause for that which you may not have stopped to consider. In 1895 I was employed as a "barker" to assist the auctioneer, at nearly all the yearling sales conducted by Killip & Co., who had at that time a monopoly of the business; and in those days $350 was considered no very extraordinary average price for really highly bred and well-shaped yearlings. But at those sales we could always count on considerable rivalry between Messrs. A. B Spreckels, Walter S. Hobart, Barney Schreiber and Edward Corrigan, who were spirited and energetic bidders whenever anything choice was led out for sale. Now all four of those gentlemen are in the breeding business themselves and have horses to sell, instead of being purchasers. That has, in my belief, more to do with the "absurdly low" prices at Mr. Spreckels' sale than all other causes combined. I was with Mr. Spreckels for two days following the sale and never once heard him complain of a lack of appreciation on the part of buyers. But then he never was any great hand to weep over spilt milk, either in politics, racing or anything else.

Another thing that may have led up to the low prices of this season in the auction ring is the fear on the part of those who would otherwise be buyers, that they will not get much chance to use their new purchases. Everything looks now toward legislation that will restrict racing down to thirty days in each county within the State, and as that might mean the loss of several thousand dollars worth of engagements, trainers and owners are and have been a little nervous about investments in high-bred horseflesh.

Don't for a moment imagine that this is written in ill-will over the extract above cited or even in a captious spirit. Indeed it is more explanatory than negative of what you stated in the extract quoted. And while Mr. Spreckels' young stallions could not be expected to bring such prices for their progeny as prevailed three years ago, I am frank to believe that his yearlings by those very sires sold on the night of December 6th for less average prices than they will ever sell for again. Yours truly,

HIDALGO.

A New Method for Starting.

Every man that ever went to a race track has some suggestion to make which he religiously believes would, if acted upon, make the starting of horses a pleasant diversion and a joy forever. The latest is from a New York turf writer on the Commercial Advertiser and is as follows:

A great deal has been written and talked about the starting problem lately without any improvement being suggested. To begin with, though nearly all racing men will admit that the use of the recall flag is a mistake, it is still persistently used.

The writer wishes to offer a plan, which certainly is feasible, and was suggested to him after an experience of many seasons.

Instead of one barrier use two, sixty feet apart, of any make or description, as preferred by the club on whose grounds this plan is adopted.

The recall flag is abolished, but the assistant starter finds employment at the first barrier. Here the horses are lined up, and when the first barrier is raised the horses are in line and walk up to the starter. If he likes the way they are coming he calls to the jockeys to come on. Up goes his barrier and away they go. If the horses are badly aligned the starter sends them back to the first barrier without raising his barrier at all.

With a good, quick man as starter, this would certainly do away with long delays at the post, and the punishment should be severe enough if a jockey came from the first barrier faster than at a walk to compel obedience.

Practical men to whom the writer has explained his ideas are already believers that this is the remedy for long delays at the post.

This would be a sort of go between a running and a flat-footed start. Last season many of the regulars will remember that one or two starts were made by sending the horses back and allowing them to walk up to the barrier. These starts were always satisfactory, and with two barriers a perfect start is almost assured.

Racing at New Orleans.

Reports from New Orleans are to the effect that the racing is much improved over last year. The class of horses competing is much better than heretofore and there is a greater attendance in spite of some pretty bad weather. Last season eight books managed to handle all the money wagered at the track, but on Monday, December 12th, sixteen layers of odds cut in, and that number has been maintained ever since. Of the seventy-five races run up to the date above mentioned thirty-four were won by the favorite, and fourteen second choices got past the post first, which shows that the public has won a fair share of the money. In nineteen instances there have been finishes in which the first and second horse were only necks apart or less. $21,000 was divided among purse winners during the time, G. C. Bennett being the heaviest winner, with $2,076 to his credit. Of the jockeys who have ridden one or more winners there are twenty-four, T. Burns with fifteen, having more than twice as many wins as any other rider. The jockeys who have won are Burns, Frost, Holden, Hothersall, Lines, Songer, Powers, O'Connor, Aker, C Combs, Crowhurst, Dupee, R. Narvaez, McCann, Mason, Valentine, Troxler, Thompson, Southard, Shepperd, Kitley, Guiteres, Dunn and Dugan. While the purses are not $250 in most instances, as a general thing there are three races a day at one mile or over. The California horse Diggs is winning there occasionally. On the 7th instant he won a six furlong race there, beating a pretty fair field of horses. The track was slow, but he ran the distance in 1:16, which is considered pretty good time for the track.

California Jockey Club Stakes.

The following dates have been assigned for the stakes to to be run at Oakland after January 2, 1899:

$1,250—The Follanshee handicap, all ages, seven-eighths of a mile, Saturday, January 28th.

$1,500—The Pacific Union Stakes, all ages, mile and an eighth, Saturday, February 4th.

$3,000—The Thornton Stakes, three-year-olds and upward, Wednesday, February 22d.

$1,500—The Gunst Stakes, all ages, mile and a quarter, Saturday, February 25th.

$1,500—The Lissak Stakes, three-year-olds, one mile, Saturday March 4th.

$10,000—The Burns Handicap, all ages, mile and a quarter, Saturday, March 25th.

$2,000—The Palace Hotel Handicap, all ages mile and an eighth, Saturday, April 1st.

$1,500—The Flood Handicap, three-year-olds, mile and a half, Saturday, April 22d.

$1,500—The McLaughlin Selling Stakes, all ages mile and a sixteenth, Thursday, April 27th.

$1,250—The Rancho del Paso Stakes, three-year-olds, mile and an eighth, Saturday, April 29th.

Stake Events at Oakland.

The following are the dates and entries for the stake events to be decided at the Oakland track during the two weeks meeting of the California Jockey Club which begins next week:

$1,250—The Oakland Prize Stakes, two-year-olds (foals of 1896), one mile, Tuesday, December 27, 1898—Almoner, St. Apollinaris, Violence, C. H. Harrison Jr., Corsine, Ailyar, Jingle Jingle, My Dear, The Offering, Senora Caesar, Espionage, Don't Tell, Sam McKeever, Rey del Rio, Reina da Cuba, Elsie, Olinthus, Fiero, Fermo, First Tenor, Gauntlet, Humidity, Napian, Obsidian, St. Isidor, Flamaro, Sweet Cakes, Toluca, Hannah Reed, Saintly, Lapentente, Sir Urian, Simi, W. M. Murray, Rainier, Ravenna, Baby King, Elizabeth R., Con Dalton, Ulm, Racination, Santa Flora, Earl Islington, Limewater.

$1,500—The Athenian Club Cup Selling Stakes, three-year-olds and upward, two miles and a quarter, Saturday, December 31, 1898.—Kitty B., Marplot, Rey del Bandidos, Buckwa, Can't Dance, Daisy F, Sardonic, Won't Dance, Forte, Vincitor, Personne, Paul Kauvar, Tentonia, Gotobed, Jack Bradley, Wheel of Fortune, Twinkler, Linstock, Charlie Reif, Mercotio, Judge Denny, Twinkle Twink, The Roman, Howard S, Schiller, Velez

$1,500—The Baldwin Hotel Handicap, two-year-olds and upward, one mile, Monday, January 2, 1899—Tim Toolan, San Venado, Rey del Rio, La Goleta, Reina de Cuba, La Maroma, Olive, General Arthur, Olinthus, Rosormonde, Col. Wheeler, Oddson, Marplot, Napamax, Recreation, First Tenor, Gauntlet, Humidity, Buckwa, Cromwell, Rey del Tierra, Rosinante, Bernardillo, Geyser, Paul Griggs, Hohenzollern, Sam McKeever, George Keene, Ben Hadad, Hurley Burley, Toluca, Linstock, Fonsovannah, Hannah Reed, Jennie Reed, Briar Sweet, Ben Doran, Saintly, Storm King, Malay, Rainier, Judge Denny, Ostler Joe, Ben Row, Satsuma, The Roman, Greyhurst, Arbaces, Fleur de Lis, Morellito, Morinel.

Coming Two-Year-Olds.

Following are the yearlings in the Burns & Waterhouse string, which are being worked at the Oakland track and will be ready to start after January 1st in the two-year-old events:

San Thomas, b c, by imp. Brutus—Deception.
Dockoy, b c, by imp. Brutus—Decoy Duck.
Galene, br f, by imp. Brutus—Picnic.
Lomond, b c, by imp Midlothian—Talluda.
Yellow Tail, ch c, by imp. Watercress—imp. Paloma.
Dress Parade, b f, by imp. Artillery—Hoolon.
Color Sergeant, b c, by imp. Artillery—Guidon.
My Gypsy, b f, by Forester—My Gyps.
Forest Dame, ch f, by Forester—Notre Dame.
Victor Blue, b c, by imp. Cavalier—Indigo.
King's Pal, b c, by Kingston—Palomita.
Solace, b f, by Take Notice—Gratitude II.
Armistice, b c, by imp Artillery—Flossy Rose.
Corolla, ch f, by imp. Brutus—Cosette.
Temprano, ch c, by Take Notice—Early Rose.
Yoloco, b c, by Take Notice—Lake County.
Essence, b c, by imp. St Andrew—Extract.
Nomadic, blk c, by Nomad—Canta.
Prestome, b c, by imp. Prestonpans—Beeswing.
Sunset Gun, b c, by imp Artillery—Bedotte.
Merry Month, ch c, by imp. July—Blithesome.
Wenahur, br f, by imp Midlothian—Napa.
Bee Bee, b f, by imp St. Andrew—Free Love.
Leonden, ch c, by imp Golden Garter—Guilia.
Garter, ch c, by imp. Golden Garter—Carrie.
Volette, ch f, by imp. Brutus—Mistletoe.
Rixford, b c, by imp. Brutus—Mary Russell.

If the turf reporters of the daily press would only be a little more consistent in their criticisms, racing would have a healthier tone. Take the case of the setting down of Bullman last week. For weeks the reporters have been criticising his rough riding and saying that he should be punished, and now that the Judges have punished him for a most flagrant foul, and not heavily at that, these same reporters are saying that the punishment is severe, calling attention to the fact that he is the support of a family, and even claiming that as other jockeys do wrong things a good rider like Bullman should not be so severely dealt with. No jockey should be punished when he is not guilty and severe punishment is not necessary in all cases, but if we are to have clean, honest racing, sickly sentimentalism must be thrown aside, and jockeys, owners, trainers and all concerned must be made to understand that punishment for violation of the rules will be enforced. If Bullman indulged in the tactics he is accused of (and the Judges are certainly the most likely to know positively whether he did or not), then the thirty days on the ground is not too great a punishment, and the good of racing will not be conserved by an attempt on the part of well meaning, but misguided reporters trying to make a martyr of him.

THE lesson of the season's sales of thoroughbreds, both private and at public auction, is that untried yearlings, unless of extraordinary quality, bring low prices, while developed two-year-olds showing some class, are in demand at good figures. The experience of Messrs. Gideon & Daly, J. E. Madden, E. O. Pepper and others should prove a very strong argument in favor of developing two-year-olds and then selling them. The market for yearlings the past few seasons has been glutted, and practical horsemen have by sad and expensive experience become shy of investing at high figures in full brothers and sisters of first-class horses, for in only a few cases have these ventures been successful on the turf. If breeders were to train their annual crops as two year-olds, instead of selling them as yearlings at prices which have ruled the past few years, it is not unlikely that there would be a better balance on the right side of the breeding ledger. —Turf, Field and Farm.

BENDORAN is a pretty high-class three-year-old as is well shown by his two races at Ingleside this season; his breeding is of the best, running back through the most fashionable lines of the English Stud Book. As he is apparently sound and a remarkably well turned colt he should develop into one of our best handicap horses.

Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16.

Six furlongs, Two year-olds—Los Mellanos, 115 (Spencer) 2 to 5, won; Tirade, 118 (Macklin), 5 to 1, second; Gleugabe, 113 (H. Martin), 15 to 1, third; Ocorona, Master Lee, Fermo. Time, 1:18¾.

One mile, Three-year-olds and upward—Rubicon, 115 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, won; Top Sail, 112 (Spencer), 7 to 5, second; Cromwell, 115 (Bullman), 3 to 1, third; Diablita. Time, 1:41¾.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Major Hooker, 103 (H. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Hohenlohe 103 (Bullman), 7 to 1, second; Durward, 103 (J. Reiff), 15 to 1, third; Beau Monde, El Venado. Time, 1:50½.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upwards—Dr. Bernays, 98 (Gray), 5 to 1, won; Imperious, 92 (J. Ward), 4 to 5, second; Lady Brittadle, 97 (Devin), 8 to 1, third; Col. Dan, Hardly. Time, 1:30

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Midlight, 101 (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Novin, 87 (Devlin), 2 to 1, second; Valencienne, 109 (Powell), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:16¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Dick Behan, 117 (Snider), 3 to 1, won; Prince Tyrant, 107 (Gray), 7 to 10 second; Scanlitz, 112 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, third; St. Apollo, University. Time, 1:17¼.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Horton, 103 (Turner), 13 to 10, won; Casdale, 105 (H. Martin), 9 to 10, second; Glinthus, 105 (J. Reiff), 15 to 1, third; Racivan, Aucuored. Time, 1:16¾.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Prince Blazes, 101 (Gray), 4 to 1 won; Tom Calvert, 101 (H. Martin), 11 to 10, second; Eildad, 101 (Jones) 4 to 1, third; New Moon, Guilder, Collins, Mistletou. Time, 1:46

One and an eighth miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward, Over five hurdles—Granger, 139 (Kerrin), 5 to 1, won; Major S., 13; (McAuliffe), 12 to 1, second; William O'B, 137 (Tribbels), 4 to 1, third; P. F., Ockturuck, Ferrier, Tortoni, Rossmore, Diablita, Reddington; Time, 2.10.

One and a quarter miles, Three-year-olds, Hobart Stakes—Napamax 113 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, won; an Venado, 105 (Spencer, 7 to 1, second Morellito, 117 (H. Martin), 9 to 10, third; Sardonic. Time, 2:11¾.

One and a sixteenth miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Morinel, 107 (Spencer), 1 to 3, won; Imp. Mistral II., 111 (Piggott), 3 to 1, second; Don Quixote, 112 (Turner), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:52½.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds and upward—Jinks, 105 (H. Martin), 1 to 3, won; Rey Hooker, 108 (Turner), 3 to 1, second; Earl Islington, 103 (Stimpson), 40 to 1, third; Ann Page, Watossa, Britomartis Time, 1:03½.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19.

One mile, Selling, All ages—Judge Wooford, 77 (J. Reiff), 2 to 1, won; Orallis, 112 (H. Martin), 7 to 2, second; Felicite, 77 (Daly), 12 to 1, third; Mcfarlane, Sokombeo, Gallivers, Morana, Al Paff. Time, 1:45.

One and one-quarter miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Lady Hurst, 107 (Spencer), 5 to 2, won; Major Hooker, 101 (H. Martin), 13 to 5, second; Eildad, 106 (Falleby), 9 to 5, third; Frank Jaubert. Time, 2:11¾.

One mile, Selling, All ages—Rey del Tierra, 111 (Jones), 6 to 5, won; Myth, 108 (Spencer), 9 to 5, second; David Tenny, 113 (R. Martin), 7 to 2, third; Boardman, Merops, Robert Bonner. Time, 1:44.

One mile, All ages, Owners Handicap—Moringa, 95 (Devin), 3 to 1, won; La Goleta, 93 (Gray), 7 to 10, second; Buckwa, 100 (H. Martin), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:42.

Four and a half furlongs, Selling, Maiden two-year-olds—Don't Tell, 105 (H. Martin), 1 to 1, won; Racivan, 108 (Turner), 12 to 5, second; My Dear, 107 (Ames), 12 to 1, third; Abaoo, Watossa, Crutch, Silver Girl. Time, 0:57.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20.

Six furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Survivor, 108 (H. Martin), 12 to 1 won; Horton, 108 (Turner), 7 to 30, second; Good Hope, 103 (Woods), 4 to 1, third; Strongoil, Anchored, Golden Days. Time, 1:16.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Pat Murphy, 118 (Shields), 5 to 1, won; Tortoto, 114 (Spencer), 7 to 10, second; Ahmluum, 109 (Ward), 15 to 1, third; Gov. Sheehan, Ping, Mistleton, Rossmore, Time, 1:17¾.

One mile, Selling, All Ages—Daisy F., 104 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, won; Hardly, 101, (W. Martin), 3 to 1, second; Imperious, 98 (Woods), 9 to 2, third; Dick Behan, Dr. Bernays, Ocorona, Benamela, Boardman, Duupraise. Time, 1:43¾.

One and a quarter miles, Selling, All ages—Red Glenn, 102 (H. Martin), 5 to 2, won; Sardonic, 91 (Devin), 11 to 5, second; Topmast, 102 (Thorpe) 3 to 2, third; Prince Blazes. Time, 2:10½.

Seven furlongs, Three year olds and upward—Bendoran, 102 (Spencer), 5 to 2, won; Montgomery, 101 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, second; Rubicon, 107 (Thorpe, 3 to 2, third; Imp. Mistral II., Mocorito. Time, 1:28¾.

Five and a half furlongs, Three-year-olds and upwards—Sweet William, Dr. Sharp, 110 (Stimpson), 16 to 1; Ferrier, 110 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, third; Caspar, Henry C., Smyle, Byron Cross, Kamsin. Time, 1:09¾.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21.

Five furlongs, Two-year olds—Jingle Jingle, 110 (Jones), 3 to 1 won; Silver Beaux, 115 (Piggott), 11 to 5, second; Earl Islington, 103 (Stimpson), 8 to 10, third; Jersy Hunt, The Fritter, Winifred, Felicite, Nora Ives, Merry Heart. Time, 1:01¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Lady Britannic, 98 (Devlin), 5 to 2, won; Prince Tyra 1, 90 (Gray), 13 to 5, second; Robert Bonner, 95 (Hal Brown), 100 to 1, third; Highland Ball, Honeulohe, Cappy, Schultz, The Flea. Time, 1:17.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward, Over four hurdles—Reddington, 126 (Murphy), 7 to 5, won; Durward, 125 (Tanner), 60 to 1, second; Major S., 128 (McAuliffe, 7 to 2, third; Tortoni, Viking, Octuruck, Diablita, Rossmore Time, 1:51.

One mile, Two-year-olds, The Crocker Stakes—First Tenor, 115 (Thorpe), 16 to 5, won; Los Mellanos, 110 (Spencer), 5 to 1, second; Survivor, 110 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, third; Corlone, Casdale, Sam McKeever, Headwater, Baby King. Time, 1:44¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Maidens three-year-olds and upward—Credo, 101 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Henry C., 107 (Spencer), 12 to 1, second; Sevoy, 104 (Jones), 4 to 1, third; Sokoomeo, Dellani, Ygnacio, Texarkana. Time, 1:15¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Midlight, 104 (H. Martin), 5 to 5, won; Cyril, 103 (Turner), 20 to 1, second; Ricardo, 101 (Jones), 99 to 1, third; Lord Marmion, El Garland, Valencienne. Time, 1:17.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Five furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds—Tirade, 118 (Macklin), 8 to 5, won; Strongoil, 118 (Thorpe), 11 to 2, second; Earl Islington, 118 (H. Stimpson), 7 to 1, third; St. Kristine, Alaria, Racivan, Watossa, Merops. Time, 1:01

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Hardly, 98 (W. H. Martin), 9 to 2, won; Lady Hurst, 107, (Spencer), 5 to 1, second; Lena 104 (Thorpe), 11 to 2, third; Myth, Greyhurst, Gov. Sheehan. Time, 1:51¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Bonnie Ione, 99 (Devlin), 4 to 1, won; Col. Dan, 102 (J. Woods), 2 to 1, second; Mocorito, 102 (Gray), 4 to 1, third; Kamsin, Casdale, Cherrystone, Eventide. Time, 1:18.

One mile, All ages—Tom Calvert, 113 (H. Martin), even, won; Ulm, 87 (J. Ward), 3 to 1, second; Frank Jaubert, 114 (McNichols), 15 to 1, third; Eildad, Edgemont, Ocorona. Time, 1:45¾.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upwards—Paul Griges, 113 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, won; Zamar 11, 107 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, second; Major Cook, 104 (Devlin), 20 to 1, third; First Call, Sweet William, Highland Ball, Torsion, Una Colorado. Time, 1:17½.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Miss Marian, 107 (J. Ward), 2 to 7, won; Ann Page, 99 (I. Powell), 40 to 1, second; Rey Hooker, 105 (Rutter), 13 to 2, third; Simmina, Banewor. Time, 1:01⅗.

American Bred Horses in England.

The showing made in England last year by the get of stallions owned in America was better than most persons imagine. Besides the American stallion Sensation, which had nine winners of nineteen races on the other side of a total value of about $36,000, the Sailor Prince had seven winners of ten races of a total value of about $17,000; St. Blaise winner of three races; Simon Magnus, two winners of four races; Sir Modred, one winner of three races; Strathmore, one winner of one race; Tenny, one winner of two races; Whistle Jack, one winner of one race; Candlemas, one winner of one race; Dobbins one winner of one race; Duncombe, one winner of three races; Goldfinch, two winners of six races; Iroquois, one winner of two races; Locohatchee, one winner of three races; Long Taw, one winner of one race; Pontiac, two winners of four races; Rayon d'Or, one winner of six races.

This is the record on the flat independent of jumping races. All these horses were imported from England to this country except Sensation, Tenny, Strathmore, Dobbins, Iroquois, Locohatchee, and Long Taw, which were bred here; Sir Modred, imported from Australia, and Rayon d'Or, imported from France.

The American bred horse Lafayette, by Strathmore—Ocean Wave, won a two-mile steeplechase at a recent December meeting at Sandown Park, from a field of fourteen. He carried 154 pounds, and although he is reported as "wearing a tube," he took the lead at the second barrier from the finish and won easily by three lengths.

This is a very remarkable occurrence and probably the first of its kind on record; while American horses have heretofore won hurdle races in the old country, it has always been the boast of English racing men that we never had a horse in America which could go over one of their steeplechase courses at all; leaving the possibility of his winning out of the question. It is thus apparent that stock of American breeding is making headway on the English turf. No doubt, in moderation, the get of the sires named above might sell reasonably well there next season.

Prominent English Judge Dead.

At the age of 83 recently died J. F. Clark, for all his life the Jockey Club judge at Epsom and Doncaster. His father and grandfather were judges also. It is related of the late Judge Clark that in the Derby of 1859 he placed Ticket-of-Leave instead of Marionette second to Musjid. He had confounded the white body and black sleeves of Colonel Towney, who owned Ticket-of-Leave, with the black body and white sleeves of the owner of Marionette. The mistake was adhered to until after the Oaks was run (two days later), when the matter was gone into, and Judge Clark being satisfied that he made a mistake, the stewards permitted the placings to be altered. Inasmuch as the settling did not take place until the following Monday, no great harm was done by the original error. But in this country hundreds of thousands would have gone into the wrong hands if such a thing had occurred, for the poolrooms and betting rings would have all paid off on the day of the race. One of Judge Clark's theories was that it was a bad thing for the good of the breeding of horses when the date from which horses take their ages was altered from the first of May to the first of January. He attributed the great increase in roaring to that fact, because breeders so arranged matters that the foals came to an inclement season when there was no grass, and they were often cooped up in close boxes for weeks together, with the result that when they were turned out they caught cold and the seeds of roaring were laid. With the foals coming on in May, on the other hand, the sun would probably be shining on them, and there would be plenty of young grass for the dams to eat.

THE Memphis Commercial-Appeal says: Charley Patterson is in luck again. He developed Ornament and Hamburg, and unless all signs fail, he will have a two-year-old out next year that will throw in the shade all previous performances of the two famous horses named in the beginning. The youngster that will make fame and fortune for his owner is a yearling by Fonso, out of Daisy Rose. Since last Saturday night's heavy rain the track has dried out and is now lightning fast. Mr. Patterson gave his Fonso colt and one by Bramble a workout. They were sent three furlongs, and although the colt by Fonso was pulling to the Bramble colt all down the stretch, the distance was covered in about 0:36. Several trainers held their watches on the pair, and they all agreed that had the Fonso yearling been ridden all the way he would have made a new track record for the distance at Montgomery Park. Two years ago when Howland was in his two-year-old form, along in March of 1897, one bright day Charley Patterson sent him to work a brisk quarter. The time was 0:22½, and although the colored boy who rode him tried to pull him up, Howland went to the half in a fraction better than 0:48. In that same year, and in a stall next to Howland, was Hamburg, who in his work at the track here always held the Hindoo colt safe. Mr. Patterson does not hesitate to say that his Fonso yearling is the fastest youngster he ever handled, Hamburg not excepted.

JOHN O'LEARY, Patrick Sullivan and Peter Hentz, innkeepers in North Bergen, N. J., have made an application to the owners of the Guttenberg race track for a lease of the property. They say that they can operate the race track legally provided they do not permit bookmaking. It is said that a number of pool men and bookmakers are interested in the scheme and that if the plans are carried out there will be racing on the track next March. One of the projectors said that it was the intention to put up purses, and if the authorities interfere a fight will be made against them in the courts. The racing will not be conducted during the winter. The track was purchased recently at a receiver's sale by Dennis McLaughlin and John Mullins, of Jersey City, for $125 000. McLaughlin is one of the "Big Four" who were the original owners. Mullins admitted that negotiations were pending for the lease of the track, but said that he and his partner had not yet secured title to the property. His idea was that the prospective lessees intended to convert the place into a pleasure ground and that there would be only occasional horse races. The other attractions would be baseball games and bicycle races.—New York Sun.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that no horse has more than three performers with trotting records of 2:10 or better and that among these Chimes is the ranking sire, the average of his trio being the fastest.

MANY of the recent arrivals from the East, who are interested in track affairs, have already discovered the advantages to be derived by patronage of the Sutter St. Hammam.

THE Whirl of the Town, one of the stars of the high-stepping brigade at the recent Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, is by Kilbock Tom.

A REPORT is going the rounds that the champion two-year old pacer, Ecstasy, recently trotted a half in 1.07. The correct figure is said to be 1:20.

JAMES A. MURPHY says that he expects to attend the harness races another season, but he will not race any horses.

Gave Good Satisfaction.

Lorena, Tex., Sept. 10, 1897.

Inclosed please find money order for $1.50. Send me one bottle of Caustic Balsam. The bottle I bought some time ago gave good satisfaction. Please be prompt as I need it at once. J. W. WHITSITT.

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State Agricultural Society
OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1901
TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901. ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1899, with Edwin F. Smith, secretary at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which $10 MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATION; $15 to be paid January 1, 1900, $25 to be paid January 1, 1901, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of $100, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. rules to govern.

Nominators are not held to full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only for full payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth $2,525.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 2, 1899

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y,
A. H. SPRECKELS, President.

HORSE SHOW
—AT—
LOS ANGELES

FEBRUARY 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, 1899.

The Entry List for horses will close absolutely on January 3, 1899.

For Entry Blanks, Premium List or other information address

M. E. WOOSTER, Secretary,
404 Byrne Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Horse Show Association of Southern California.

Saddle Notes.

GOVERNOR SHEEHAN broke down in his race after leading to the half-mile pole.

LENA was said to have cut Myth down on the backstretch but Kittleman's horse showed no signs of lameness when returning to weigh out.

BRITOMARTIS, the filly by imported Inverness, in Prince Ponsitowski's string, was so badly injured last Saturday that she had to be destroyed.

MRS. HENRY WALSH, widow of the veteran trainer, died in this city Thursday last, aged about sixty five years. She was the guardian of Joe Piggott, the jockey.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has at last succeeded in winning a race; after a long series of seconds and thirds Sweet William finally broke the string of bad luck by winning the last race Tuesday.

THE three-year-old colt Field Lark, by Goldfinch—imp. Musical Gem, which Mr. G. Butler of New York recently purchased from Mr. Hunn, died of pneumonia last week at Morris Park.

A DISPATCH from Milwaukee says an effort to repeal the law making pool selling illegal in Washington will be made during the coming session of the Legislature, and the prospects are the plans will be successful.

RED GLENN'S win at a mile and a quarter was a surprise to those who thought he did not like the distance; the old fellow's win was a most impressive one, as he made the pace throughout and finished with plenty left.

THE Arkansas Jockey Club, of which Col. S. M. Appersou is president, will give a six-day race meeting at Little Rock, Ark., beginning March 30th and ending April 5th. A list of the stakes will shortly be announced.

IT is not generally known that one of the biggest plunge made by Tod Sloan last season was on Tom Collins in the last race Tod rode in this country; he was beaten by Teo Spot a hundred to one chance ridden by Moody.

SAM DOGGETT, the jockey, has purchased a fast pacer. He bid $425 for the sidewheeler Clans Forrester, 2:1¼, at the Hedges, Seaman sale in New York last week, and proposes to get into the swim on the Speedway this winter.

CHARLIE PATTERSON, of Lexington, Ky., is very proud of his yearling Hanover—Workmate colt, which he purchased of Applegate & McMeekin last fall for $4 000. Mr. Patterson says he will train the colt, and if he shows well he will be prepared for the English Derby.

COL. W. R. LEICHER, formerly secretary of the Cincinnati Jockey Club, has taken charge of the stables of H. L. Frank, of Montana, and will prepare them at Oakley for next season's campaign. Among the best known performers in the Frank string are Senator Bland and Bitter Root.

TOD SLOAN is at West Baden, Ind., with his friend Charley Dwyer, son of the turfman, and Eddie Bald, the cyclist. Sloan will spend Christmas at his home in Kokomo, Ind. He positively will not race in America this season, but intends to enjoy life. He will come to California within a short time.

THE owner of Lena had a stormy interview with Charlie Thorpe in the betting ring Thursday; much harsh language was exchanged and blows were nearly resorted to. It was said that Thorpe has been indulging too freely in the flowing bowl of late and has been in no condition to ride on several occasions.

THE horse Sevoy which ran in the fifth race at Ingleside Wednesday was incorrectly named and described on the programme In the Stud Book he is registered as Syrlin, by St. Saviour—Kassie. On the programme he appeared as Savoy, by St. Saviour—Cassie; had he won there would have been good grounds for protesting the payment of the purse.

IT is rumored in Anaconda that the race track and buildings thereon must give way to dwellings to be erected on the property. It is said that a race course is to be built at Gregson Springs, which is between Anaconda and Butte, and that the summer racing season will be held on the new track, trains being run from both cities.

THE Breeders' Mutual Benefit Association is preparing to purchase worthless broodmares at the spring sales in all parts of the country. Mr. O. H. Chenault, of Lincoln, said recently: "We will buy mares wherever they are offered for sale. The mares are rather hard to buy privately, but we may conclude to advertise for them and purchase in this way also."

THE morning papers which last week devoted several stickfuls of matter to the description of the fine raiment and sleek appearance of a couple of touts, lately arrived from the East, Thursday lost an opportunity for an another equally important item of news. Pretty Willie made his first appearance of the season in the ring and looked to be fairly prosperous.

THE Christmas Handicap, to be run at New Orleans, Dec. 24th, is for all ages, at one mile, and has 79 entries, embracing a lot of real good ones, in the lot being Macy, Timemaker, Cathedral, Handsel, Sailor King, Kenmore Queen, Peat, Boanerges, What Next, Simon W., Great Bend, Belle of Memphis, Guida Rock, Dr. Sheppard, Banova, Hittick, Forhush, Diggs, Laureate.

NIHILIST, a son of Glorious, won a hurdle race at Flemington, Australia, recently, carrying 194 pounds, the distance being two miles, and the time 3:58¾.

THE racing at the outlaw track in West Virginia does not rise to the dignity of respectability. The purses are only $30 and the two books that lay odds are simply in the game with the horse owners for the purpose of making a few dollars out of the public.

JOCKEY COMBS, who cultivates an unruly temper, allowed it to get the better of his prudence a few days ago, and let fly with a pistol shot at ex-Jockey Al Isom. Two or three years ago the latter wasn't larger than a snow bird, but now he is a Jumbo, still Combs missed the mark. However, he has been turned over to the courts and pending action suspended from the privilege of riding at New Orleans.

EVERY indication points to the Memphis meeting next spring being the very best in that Club's brilliant history. The stakes which close on January 2d are announced in another column, and include not only a large number which will be run at the meeting next spring, but the Derby and Oaks of 1900 (for foals of 1897). Every turfman and owner of a good yearling should not fail to study the attractive conditions offered.

LAST week imp. Cinderella, owned by Dr. Neet, of Versailles, Ky., slipped a brown colt, by Hindoo. This is the first time in her stud career that this remarkable broodmare has slipped, missed or failed to raise a sound colt and this year when she foaled a filly by Spendthrift was the first time she failed to produce a stud colt. She is the dam of Foreigner, Ferrier, Handsome, Hastings, Plaudit and Glenheim. Dr. Neet states that she will be bred back to Hindoo.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The Cincinnati Jockey Club has not yet decided how many stakes will be opened for the spring meeting, but a sufficient number will be hung up to bring a large number of good horses to this city for racing next season. The spring meeting will be of fifteen days' duration, according to present plans." The Directors of the Cincinnati Jockey Club have decided to levy an assessment on the stockholders in order to raise enough money to pay outstanding debts.

"TOM" HEALEY, who purchased Jockey McCue's apprentice license from "Jim" Dillon for $1,250, has sent the boy to school for the winter months. McCue will have a full three months' tuition before he again takes to the saddle. "He is a very bright boy," said Healey, "and he ought to learn a good deal even in that time." McCue was selling papers a few years ago at the Broadway ferry, Williamsburg. Healey, by the way, won fifty-six races with the horses attached to his stable this year.—Horse Fancier.

IN handicaps and weight for age races during the coming season, three-year-olds, it is to be hoped, will be much in evidence in the entry lists, as otherwise some of our most important events will command but little interest, the four-year-olds and upwards which have any class to them being so very poor in number. Owners of fair three-year-olds would do well to enter liberally in handicaps and weight for age races, as the chances for the three-year-olds showing prominently in these events were never so good.

ACCORDING to the Picayune, Mr. A. H. Morris, who is now in New Orleans, has made the statement that both Manuel and Kentucky Colonel will be prepared for the Cresent City Derby and started if fit and well. This lends color to the statement made some time ago that these colts were bought by Messrs. A. H. & D. H. Morris with a view to an extensive campaign on the Western tracks where they are heavily engaged. They are not in the $7,000 Tennessee Derby, however, but their more recently purchased Glenheim ie.

MR. CALDWELL did not give Ocorona half a chance in the mile race; the filly was turned the wrong way and there was no excuse for raising the barrier. The start in the last race was also of the wild and wooly order, nothing but the favorite getting away. Both of these starts were of the worst possible description and the veriest novice at the business would not have dispatched the fields on such terms. That errors should at times occur is unavoidable, but where such glaring proofs of thorough incompetency are shown, no excuses can be offered,

"TOUCHSTONE, greatest of all thoroughbred stallions, had a club foot, and was allowed to roam about the Duke of Westminster's paddocks, no attempt being made to train him. The Duke became suddenly ill and a messenger was dispatched in haste some distance over muddy roads for a doctor. It happened in the hurry and excitement Touchstone was saddled for the journey, and he acquitted himself so well that the stud groom burst into the sick chamber and informed his master that 'the little brown horse' was the best horse on the place. Touchstone was trained, became a great racer and a still greater sire of racers."

THE racing records have not been equaled or beaten the past season, except in a very few instances. Mary Black, 3, by imp. Islington, dam Songstress, with 93 lbs., at Washington Park, Chicago, tied the three-quarter record on a circular track in 1:12¼ Macy, 4, 107 lbs., by Hindoo, dam Alga, equaled the mile and twenty yards record at Washington Park in 1:40. Floronso, 3, by Fonso, dam Florence E, 93 lbs., at Washington Park won one mile and fifty yards in 1:42½, and Boanerges, 4, by Spendthrift, dam imp. Landrinio, 101 lbs., at Washington made a mile and three sixteenths record in 1:58¼ Algol, 4, by imp. Top Gallant, dam Equality, by Bend Or., 107 lbs., and David Tenny, 4, by Tenny, dam Mamie B., 100 lbs., at Washington Park, Chicago, both ran a mile and a quarter in 2:04½, a new record for a circular track. The mile and a half mark was cut down to 2:30½ at Washington Park by Goodrich, 3, by Patron, dam Edith Gray carrying 102 and Judge Denny, 5, by Fonso, dam Belle of Nantura, by Jils Johnson, 105 lbs., at Oakland, Cal., placed the two mile record at 3:26½ —Turf, Field and Farm.

ONE of the local tipsters at the track sent a telegram to a subscriber yesterday on Dollie Wiethoff Ha was rooting hard for Dollie while she was sailing along in front, and was shaking hands with himself after the filly had won, and was promising himself suits of clothes and diamonds galore. His anticipations received a rude shock, however, a few minutes after the race, when one of the messenger boys tackled him for sixty cents, the telegram having been returned, with the information that the party to whom the message was sent had died. Now the poor tout is lamenting the fact that the first time he was able to dig up a live one at the meeting he fell to a dead one.—New Orleans Picayune.

PRESIDENT ANDROUS, of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, will return to Los Angeles in a couple of days to attend to his Federal duties. "It is impossible for me to be here all the time," said he. "As I am in the service of the Government at my place I will devote most of my time to it. From all indications we are going to have a hugely successful season. Better horses are coming out all the time, and this rain alone will do racing good. People have been afraid to spend money for fear that we might have another dry season and the times would be awful. Now that this uneasiness has been removed, all kinds of enterprises will profit. Ingleside has started off well and I look for a good season."

APPLEGATE & MCMEEKIN, Oakwood Stud, Lexington Kentucky, have just purchased of Col. Milton Young, of McGrathiana, a half interest in the stallion St. Florian. St. Florian was foaled in 1890 and is by St. Blaise, out of Feuflollet. He was raced by A. H. & D. H. Morris until he was years old, when he was retired. As a two-year-old he defeated His Highness twice, the last time in the Great American Stakes. As a three-year-old St. Florian made six starts and won five races, beating Lamplighter in the Ft. Hamilton Handicap at a mile and an eighth, with 122 pounds up, while Lamplighter carried but 114. The time was 1:54½. In the Bowling Brook Handicap he defeated Locohatchee, who carried 118 pounds to St. Florian's 120. He won three races as a four year-old. St. Florian will be retained as a private stallion by Col. Young and Applegate & McMeekin.

EXCESSIVE two-year-old racing is admitted, generally, to be in urgent need of curtailment, and there can be no doubt but that if, in the place of some of the two-year-old stakes, events exclusively for fillies and mares of all ages were substituted, not only an improvement in the sport would result, but the innovation would be a great boom for the breeding interests as well. It would increase the market value of fillies, which, under the present conditions, are hardly saleable as yearlings. A series of races exclosively for spayed fillies (spaylings), galdings and spaylings, would encourage the use of the knife and test the usefullness of spaylings as compared with geldings. Many advantages to racing and breeding would result from the policy above outlined, and it is to be hoped racing associations in making up their programmes will give the subject due consideration.—Turf, Field and Farm.

WILLIAM LAKELAND, the well-known trainer, is a practical man who knows all the tricks of the trade, and his opinion is therefore worth quoting In regard to shipping horses to race in England, he thinks that in case of a horse being engaged in any of the big fall events in England there would be ample time to ship him after he had demonstrated at home that he was of the calibre to have a chance with the best in England at weight for age. Like Wishard and other horsemen, he would not hesitate to ship from New York in the month of July or early in August to meet engagements in England in say six weeks from the time of leaving New York. Of course in this case he would prefer going over on a six day steamer, but even if a day or two longer, he sees no reason why a horse in racing fettle when shipped should not run up to his form in England inside of six weeks, and as Wishard is of the same opinion, the experiment is certainly worth trying, as in the case of three-year-olds having valuable engagements in this country and proving to be the best of their year, there would not only be less expense and uncertainty than in the shipping of a score of yearlings, but the international interest would be ever so much greater; and should the American candidate be heralded the winner of the $50,000 Eclipse Stakes, run for at Sandown Park, or of the Princess of Wales, of the same value, run for at Newmarket, inside of a month or so after being returned a winner in this country, the prestige to both owner and trainer would be immense.

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THE SPLAN—NEWGASS SALE.

Trotting Bred Horses Brought Good Prices at Chicago This Month.

The Splan Newgass sale which opened at Chicago, December 12th and continued for one week was a success. Good horses brought fair prices in every instance. Five hundred horses were offered and sold which was a very large percentage of the animals catalogued. Their next sale will take place commencing February 20th, and already they have consignments enough to guarantee a successful sale. It is to be hoped they will get a few car loads from California and the firm wishes it made plain that they desire good useful horses with or without records. Old worn-out stock they will not accept, nor do they want any young unbroken things. Stallions with coach horse style, manners and speed are sought after in the Chicago market at first-class prices; Road horses for gentlemen's use are also in demand. Good prospects for trotting purposes will bring top prices. Those having animals of the above description, can be assured of fair and honest treatment if they send them to Splan & Newgass and will in all probability get satisfactory prices. The following are the horses that brought $300 or over at the recent sale:

Hal Parker 2:11¾, blk g, by Brown Hal—Annie Hatton; E B Cook, Morristown, N J	$ 350
Valga 2:19¾, b m, by Baywood—War Lady by Blue Bull 75; W Reibold, Chicago	300
Edna Wood, blk m, by Raven Wilkes 13853—by Abdallah Woodford; Adam Machallie, Glasgow, Scotland	500
Lewellyn 2:16¾, ch h, by Aberdeen 27—Sellua; C Ford, Chicago	580
Hustler 13321, 2:30¾, b h, by Hummer 6112—Muselle; C Ford, Chicago	410
Quickly 2:14¾, b g, by Hummer 6112—Georgie; A N Crane, Chicago	385
Sufficient 2:21¾, b g, by Hummer 6112—Ella Allen; N P Hastings, Chicago	300
Newton Thorne, b h, by Henry Thorne—Kitty Harris; H Vervacbe, London, England	300
Aunt Lou 2:11¾, b m, by Trillion 957—Louie Young; T S Hammond, Eau Claire, Wisconsin	360
Greenlander Boy 9.01, 2:21¾, by br b, Greenlander 2481—Aurelia; S Karn, Hoopeston, Ill	350
Mary Hogan, b f, by Gazelle 7906—Clarinda by Nutwood 600; E McCowan, Louisville, Ky	300
Alta Vista 28118, b h, by Guy Wilkes 2867—Amaryllis; Wm Simpson, Cuba, N Y	700
Phil Gordon, b g, by Earl Belmont 22349—Criquette; L Witherspoon, Versailles, Ky	350
Escobar, br b, by Expedition 14900—Pantalette; J W Creach, Harrington, Kans	1,400
Experite, br b, by Expedition 14900—Orifice; John Arthur, New York City	525
Red Coal, b h, by Red Wilkes 1749—Ozone by Ham 10; J E Andrews, Monticello, Ill	800
Robinelle, b g, by Robin 17731—Lorelte; John Splan, Cleveland, O.	400
The Spaniard, b g, by Realist 17729—Pearl; W Mack Hale, Boston, Mass	600
Dilala, b m, by Red Heart 14113—Ada Highwood; Wm Gebbard, Morris, Ill	300
Fay Highwood, br f, by Highwood 8967—True Blue; Wm Broadwell, Chicago	600
Frontiersman 30185, b c, by Red Heart 14113—Wilkia; D N King, Independence, Ia	305
Bella Bells 2:21¾, b m, by Bow Bells 13073—Fantasia; M H Tichenor & Co, Chicago	1,000
Keno and Argus, pair chestnut horses; Geo Star, agent, Terre Haute, Ind	1,450
Hampton and The Fox, pair chestnut horses; George Watson, London, Eng	1,050
Baron and Royal, pair brown horses; Geo Watson, London, Eng.	1,125
Duke and Black Cloud, pair black horses; J S Cooper, Chicago	700
Thistle, b b; J Arthur, New York City	500
Melrose and Norwood, pair brown geldings; George Watson, London, Eng	1 000
Spirit and Sentinel, pair chestnut geldings; Geo Star, agent, Terre Haute, Ind	1,025
Newport and Westport, pair brown horses; P Miller & Co, Liverpool	575
Sprightly, b h; George Watson, London, Eng	375
Meteor and Motion, pair sorrel horses; C T Hancock, Dubuque, Ia	625
Sterling and Standard, pair bay horses; W Ford, New York City	525
Tom Powers 2:14¾, by Wayne Wilkes 3808—by Blue Bull 75; D E Stables, Stillwater, Minn	225
Marcus Bozzaris 30556, blk h, by Nutwood 600—Nora Wilkes; Henry George, Monticello, Ill	375
Birchnut 2:14¾, br g, by Birchwood 11009—Vera Capel, Dr C M Willis, Berlin, Wis	330
Birchtwig 2:12¾, blk g, by Birchwood 12000—Minnie A; George West, Chicago	775
Birchnet 2:19¾, br m, by Birchwood 12009—Sailnel; S D Austin, Delaware, O	600
Dalphia B 2:25¾, gr m, by Nutwood 600—Dalphine; R C Estelle, Lexington, Ky	600
Agnews Wilkes, ch m, by Nutwood 600—Susie Wilkes; R C Estelle, Lexington, Ky	300
Queen B., 2:81¾, b m, by Nutwood 800—Alline; M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill	400
Three Lines, ch m, by Nutwood 600—Four Lines; R C Estelle, Lexington, Ky	300
Red Leaf 2:11¼, ch g, by Redfield 6,211—by Rooster; L M Newglass, Chicago	1,000
Marshall Director 29,976, blk h, by Director 1,989—Mary Mary Marshall; George Nelson, Vienna, Austria	673
Cordray 2:21, b g, by Coeur D'Alene 14,215—Lady Lightfoot; O A Smith, Chicago	610
A J L., 2:23¾, b b, by Captain Kidd—Mina; Ode Russell, Chicago	1,000
Edgar Wilkes 8,126, 2:22, b g, by Ethan Wilkes 6,117—Callie T; M H. Tichenor & Co., Chicago	060
Spitfire, b m, by Alcantara 729—Nutgall, by Nutwood 600; R C Estelle, Lexington, Ky	380
La Belle, ch m; M D Harris, Kankakee Ill	520
Alfoneer 28,811, b h, by Alfonso 9,700—Ramona; Geo W Leighy, Chicago	340
Endwell 28,897, 2:29¾, b h, by Alfonso 9,700—Sutonne; O D Ames, Cheenause; Ill	300
Major Macey, b g, by Macey 2,617—by Major Edsall 211; C A Leper Toledo, Ohio	350
Remo 2:23¾, b g, by Boniface 16,835—Crazy Jane; C A Leper, Toledo Ohio	400
Red March and Cotton Picker, c g, b m; George McMann, Rochelle, Ill	500
Valga, 2:19¾, b m, by Baywood 2,598—War Lady; George West, Chicago	300
Will Wayne 27,107, 2:20¾, b h, by Wilkes Boy 2,803—Magnet; Walter Bros, Charles City, Iowa.	485
Gyp Maffit, 2:19¾, b m, by Anderson Wilkes 1,197—Flora Maffit; H H. Jordan, Chicago	320
Can't Tell 2:... , ch g, by Attorney 1,005—Carrie R; E S Hammond, Eau Claire, Wis	600
Red Stone and Fred Dunlap, br g's; M H Tichenor & Co., Chicago.	1,275
Van Dusen 2:27¼, ro g; H H Van Dorman, Chicago	800
Celia and Mabel, b m's; L Swift, Chicago	610
In It, ch g; Adam Machallie, Glasgow, Scotland	430
Berwyn, H Vervacbe, London, England	050
Bay gelding; H H Bracken, Chicago	100
Lavengro, b h; S Karn, Hoopeston, Ill	325
Tom Martin 2:11¾, b g, Earl Medium 9,915—Molly D; W. Reibold, Chicago	460
The Colonel, b h, Teacher 11,991; H Kelly, Dubuque, Iowa	650
Silverlake 2:21¾, bl g, Lakewood 17,042—Susane; Wm Marshall, Chicago	550
Maggie Law 2:11¼, bl m, Cheronne 13,159—Baby Mouon; F Ollman, Chicago	1,300
Bay Billy 2:13¾, b g, Uncle Tom 2,636—by Sulpes; L N Newgass, Chicago	340
Angie and Agnes, br m's; Geo Leighy, Chicago.	360
Ideal Hope 2:11¾, ch g, Aurelian—May Morgan; H Eck, Cleveland, Ohio.	235
Vera Vincent, b m, S Vincent 5,111—Vera; W D Hyder, Cambridge Springs, Pa	450
Jay Chadosh, b h, Jay Bird 5,060—Lizzie Rider; Geo W Leighy, Chicago.	310
Hal Rowe 2:15¾, ch g, Chestnut Hal—Laura Brooks; J J Dow, Muncie, Ind	825
Ray Wilkes 2:29¾, br g, Albert M 11,222—Io; G W Leighy & Son, Chicago	360
Stella 2:15¾, ro m, Brown Hal 16,935—Lulu Breden; W B French, Baltimore, Md	605
Shadeland Norward 2:13¾, gr g, Normaneer 5,444—Alice Onward; W Long, Pittsburg, Pa	550
Montine 2:27, b g, Woodline 12,834—Dram; Wallace Pierce, Sharpesville, Mo	330
Phenol 2:07¾, gr m, Jersey Wilkes 2,516—Adeline; C W Marks, Chicago.	1,250
Tom Ogden 2:07, b g, Bacon 6,322—Polka; W G Horton, Chicago	750
Royal Rene 2:20, br g, Roy Wilkes 16,660—Gladys B; D Bronson, Chicago	600
Joe Wonder 2:11¾, b g, Bonnie Richards 22166—Bay Doll; W A Peterson, Monica, Ill	700
Van Dusen 2:27¾, ro b, by Dandy Jim; J R Thompson, Chicago	510
Dan Patchen, b g, Harold Patchen—Ida Clayton; R W Cooper, Chicago	300

Lady Keating.

In the publication in these columns last week of a letter from Mrs. E. W. Callendine, of Sacramento, claiming the name of Lady Keating for a filly by Stam B., 2:11¼, out of Abbie Woodnut, the dam of Abdine, 2:17½, and Diewood, 2:14¼, an error occurred which made the item read that Lady Keating was Abdine's third foal. It should have stated that Lady Keating is Abbie Woodnut's third foal and the mare is due to foal to Diablo, 2:09¼, again next spring. Lady Keating is a natural trotter and knows nothing of the pacing gait. She will be entered in all the stakes that are open to the foals of 1898 in California.

Foreigners Want Coach Horses.

At the Splan-Newgass sale recently held in Chicago, the number of interested and critical foreigners present was a significant feature to the American breeders. For the most part they were occupied with watching the coach horses, for without exception these gentlemen from abroad are in this country to replenish the European markets drained by the demand on the other side for good carriage horses that embrace style with perfect action. Gaston Roy of Paris, who has done much to introduce the American coach horse abroad, attended the sale and Baron Houzst de Boubers of Lille, France was another foreign buyer of coach horses present. The Baron declares that the American coach horse has more speed than any animal of the same kind in the world, and he makes a specialty of buying big-boned animals with plenty of stamina and almost any color save light bay or light sorrel. These he will not touch at any price. The Baron remarked that good coach horses are as dear in the United States as they are in France.

The Hackney Horse.

The name Hackney is of French origin. In times gone by, some horses used for some special purpose were known in France as haquet, haquenee, the latter being a lady's saddle horse and corresponding to what was called in England the nag, pad, or lady's horse; and when the Normans came to England they applied the name of their own French haquenee to the nag or pad; one became synonymous of the other, says an exchange.

But what is considered a perfect Hackney to-day is far from the original haquenee or nag; crossing and improvements in breeding have changed the character of his predecessors, of his godfather, and if we can believe the description that Prof. A. Reul gives in the Annales de Belgique, the true Hackney of to-day possesses very little of the character of the French haquenee or of the true English nag. Indeed, according to Prof. Reul, the following is the character of a perfect hackney:

"Not of large size, those of 15 hands high are not rare; its head must be small, short, well carried, with kind and energetic features; the forehead wide, the face rather narrow, but in proportion to the size of the nasal cavities; the eye large, the ear short and active; the neck of average length, with well developed muscles, high above and slightly arching. The back straight, well muscled, especially to the loins and croup. The withers high, clean and bony; shoulder long and in good direction; the arm and leg of good length in proportion with the canon bones, the muscles of the thigh and croup well developed. All the articulations must be wide, well developed and supple in proportion with their resisting power to the violent efforts they must support."

In conclusion of this description, Prof. Reul says:

"Whatever may be the anatomical beauty of the Hackney, its great value remains in the brilliancy of its gait. he must know how to handle his legs (lever la patte) and carry them in all their extension; he must, so to speak, trot in the air; his most curious aptitude is to go faster trotting than galloping. He has two excellent gaits, walking and trotting; galloping is hard to him, and he only takes it under pressure, and when he has lost control of himself."

Successful Horsemen.

Many horsemen wonder at the success attained by others in this calling. It is easy to explain. Simply by keeping abreast of the times. No stable is complete without a bottle of Quinn's Ointment, which is a cure for curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and bunches. Ask your druggist for it and if he does not keep it send to W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. Price, $1.50; smaller size, 50cts.

Recent Board of Review Rulings.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, held in New York, the Board laid down a general rule, which can be studied with profit by every trainer and driver who expects to enter a horse in a harness race hereafter. This was an appeal from the ruling of the judges in a race at Goshen last season, wherein E. H. Harrimen's mare Rival broke a rein at the quarter pole and ran from there to the wire, finishing second She was set back to last place, but this did not satisfy E. S. Wells, the Jersey City horseman, who owns Cherrycroft, and he protested the ruling, asserting that Rival should have been distanced. The board took this view of the matter, announcing in its decision the broad general rule that every party to a race is responsible for the equipment of his horse and that where any part of the rigging gives way the horse must take the consequences, and that such a breakdown will not excuse a running break like that of Rival.

Another notable decision was that in which the Board sustained a ruling of the judges at Tunkhannock, Pa, who had ruled out as dangerous a hoppled pacer that fell twice in scoring. The owner appealed, but his contention was not sustained.

W. T. Woodard a Bankrupt.

Every horse breeder will regret to learn that W. T. Woodard, of the firm of Woodard & Shanklin, has gone into bankruptcy, having lost in real estate and on the running turf what he made in the auction business. Mr. Woodard is the widely known combination horse sale man, who took the business up shortly after it was started by the late Captain Phil Kidd. His first partner was Wiley Brasfield. Shelby Herbison succeeded him as Woodard's partner, and later Elliott W. Shanklin paid Woodard $10,000 for a half interest in the business, Herbison having retired. After losing much money in boom towns the elder Woodard staked his son on the running turf. At first he had success, but during recent years luck seemed to run against the Woodards, and they have lost heavily. The creditors are chiefly banks in Lexington and elsewhere, which have loaned the elder Woodard money from time to time. Woodard has made more than $250,000 in the combination-sale business during the past twelve years.

Horses at Oaklawn Farm.

The demand for fine coach, carriage and driving horses remains very keen in spite of the dull market for all other sorts of horses, speed winners excepted, at Chicago and all the other large centers of distribution. The elegant, sixteen hand actor of fine quality finds a buyer very quickly at a most remunerative price, no matter what may be the conditions affecting the other sorts offered during the day. Experience has proven that the French Coach stallion has the ability to transmit the qualities that sell for "good money" when he is mated with the native mare of trotting blood, and this coming spring this cross should be taken advantage of to the fullest extent. Those who are contemplating the purchase of a Coach horse should not fail to look over the collection of animals of the French Coach breed now at Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Ill., the property of M. W. Dunham. Mr. Dunham has many splendid stallions and mares for sale. These stallions are all hard colors—bays, browns, dark chestnuts, and only a very few of the latter, the majority of those he has for sale being of the richest shades of bay and seal brown. He has imported horses and home bred horses of all ages, and in the case of the latter, of course, purchasers may see sire and dam, which is no unimportant point. Perfection, the Grand Challenge cup winner at the head of the stud, is a horse of extraordinary individual excellence, and his show yard record is not excelled. He breeds remarkably closely after himself and the demand for his sons and daughters has always been keen. Mr. Dunham has at this time some grand young stallions, fit for service, by the old horse, that will win their way wherever placed. They have such extraordinary quality, such beauty of outline and such fine action that they have no superiors as a family. These colts beget just the type of horse that is selling just now to the best advantage. The Oaklawn stud of Percherons is in every way equal to the stud of French Coachers. There are now nearly four hundred stallions and mares to select from at Oaklawn. Write for catalogue, stating which you are interested in.

Patents of Interest to Horsemen, Dec. 13, 1898.

Barnet C. Armstrong, Burlington, Iowa, Wagon Tongue Support, 616,050.

Wm. J. Brown, Toronto, Canada, Carriage Gear, 615,797.

George W. Butler, Palmyra, Canada, Axle Lubricator, 415,801.

Francis Day, London, England, Bearing for Vehicle Wheels, 615,683.

Robert D. Dodge, Adel, Iowa, Snap Hook, 615,685.

Richard F. Downey, Menominee, Mich., Detachable Runner for Wheeled Vehicles, 615,687.

Charles W. Fehring, Antigo, Wis, Breast Strap and Hame Connection, 615,827.

Charles N. Hunter, Versailles, Ind., Thill coupling, 615,890.

Rawson H. Layton, South Bend, Ind., Wagon Brake, Reissue, 11,705.

Orion F. Little, Oxford, Kan., Automatic Wagon Brake, 616,058.

Wm. Z Marsh, Brooks, Iowa, Vehicle Axle and Adjustable Sand Band, 615,869.

Silas N. McMillan, Loogootee, Ill., Tongue Support, 615,735.

Harvey A. Moyer, Syracuse, N Y., Spring Vehicle, 615,873.

Harvey A Moyer, Syracuse, N. Y., Vehicle Running Gear, 615,874.

Henry A. Muckle, St. Paul, Minn., Running Gear for Vehicles, 615,733

Swain Pearson, Rock Island, Ill., Neck-Yoke Center, 616,065.

Silas H. Randall, Wyoming, Ohio, Horse-Collar Stuffer, 615,746

Joel R. Richardson, Salem, N. H., Pneumatic Horse Collar, 615,747.

Edward C. Smith, Schenectady, N. Y, Pneumatic Hub for Vehicle Wheels, 615,759.

Ralph R. Spears, Wheeling, W. Va, Machine for Turning Carriage Axles, 615,919.

Kenneth D. Sutherland and T. W. Mitchell, Montreal, Canada, Vehicle Tire, 615,922.

John R. Williams, Scranton, Pa., Design, Horseshoe Calk, 29,793.

Samuel P. Wormwood, deceased, M. F. Dickinson, Jr., Cohasset, K. B. and L. H. Wormwood, Newton, Mass., Design, Toe Calk, 29,794

Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

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A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

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Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

Sulky Notes.

BOSWELL JR., 2:19, hes gone to Hawaii, his native land.

A TROTTING track for San Francisco is one of the prospects for 1898.

ED LAFFERTY will have a string of harness horses out next spring.

THE Louisville Driving Association will soon open a rich futurity stake.

THERE are over a hundred 2:20 horses owned and driven in San Francisco.

THE Splan-Newgass sale averaged $350 for five hundred head of harness horses.

SPLAN believes in clipping horses early in spring that are intended for track work.

JAMES SULLIVAN will probebly begin training his horses at Pleasanton next month.

MONROE SALISBURY has been spending the most of his time at Pleasanton recently.

NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS was offered for Little Thoroe, 2:09¼, last week and refused.

IF you are a fair director, what are you doing toward having a fair held in your district in 1899.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city. *

THE Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has selected October 3d to 14th as the date for its 1899 meeting.

SOME of those sleepy districts may find that it pays to be up and awake when the appropriations are being passed.

ELECTRITE, son of Electioneer, put five new ones in the list in 1898, giving him 33 standerd performers at ten years of age.

BEN CHABOYA has returned from New York and will soon be working a lot of youngsters on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

A RECENTLY compiled table shows that during the 1898 season nearly 750 entered the 2:20 list. Verily, 2:20 speed is getting common.

SEVERAL parties have been talking of leasing the Petaluma track as it is more than probable that a meeting will be held there next year.

THE McKinney three-year-old that Thos. Keating expects to take over the mountains next year, is out of Grace Kaiser, by Kaiser, the dam of McZeus, 2:13.

THE mare, Roblett, by Robin, dam Eveline, by Nutwood, is being worked at the Santa Rosa track and is said by the horsemen there to be a great prospect.

FOURTEEN colts and fillies by James Madison, Direct and Diablo, owned at the Merriwa Stock Farm, Pleasanton, are to be put in training soon after the New Year opens.

AN effort will be made next year at the Breeders' meeting, Readville, Mass, to have New England breeders make an exhibit, and an open air horse show is also talked of.

VET TRYON of Sacramento is training a three-year-old son of Diablo, 2:09¼. A few days ago this colt worked a full mile in 2:13½,and Vet thinks he will be as fast as Anaconda.

HARRY AGNEW shipped several weanlings and yearlings to Hawaii last week and the ship owners could hardly believe but they were all two-year-olds. They grow some here in California.

W. E. SPIER has purchased Lady Alcy 2:13½, by Alcyone, and will breed her to Directum. Directum will have great opportunities this year as Mr. Spier is purchasing a grand lot of mares to bred to him.

MAJOR RATHBONE has sold Nick Russell, the handsome trotter he purchased a few weeks ago. This is a very handsome and fast horse, but the Major thought him a little too heavy for fast driving over the hard roads.

A CAR loaded with ten tons of extra fine hay reached Pleasanton last week, consigned to James Thompson, trainer of Little Thorne, 2:09½, and others, so that driver is now expected to arrive in champion town any day.

MR. DEVEREAUX, the new owner of John A. McKerron 2:12½, was offered $4,000 for the son of Nutwood Wilkes recently by a gentleman in New York. The colt is absolutely sound, and is getting back into fine condition.

BEN KENNEY, who for the past two years has been driving for Marcus Daly, has been employed by Henry Schmulbach, of Wheeling, W. Va., for next season. Ben developed Nancy Hanks, and is one of the most successful trainers and drivers.

ANY person wanting a first-class carriage team, 16.2 hands high, mahogany bays, will weigh together 2550 pounds, high headed and as handsome a pair as can be found in the country, can hear more about them by applying at this office.

IT is said there will be seven entries for the Occident Stake for 1901 from Santa Rosa alone. The meeting given there this summer caused a revival in the horse breeding interests of the county that would not have been aroused in any other manner.

ANTONIO TERRY, the Cuban millionaire and husband of Sybil Sanderson, the California prima donna, died recently at Nice, France. Mr. Terry was a great admirer and patron of the American trotter and some years ago founded a large breeding stud in France.

NUTWOOD DRIVING PARK, Dubuque, I., claims August 22 to 28 for its dates next year. For the twenty-two races $65 000 in stakes and purses will be hung up. There will be five $5,000 purses—two free-for-alls, 2:24 trot, 2:15 pace and 2:07 pace. The other purses will range from $500 to $2,500.

THE annual meeting of the St. Louis Fair Grounds association resulted in the re-election of Robert Aull, president; Joseph A. Murphy, secretary, and William Mockler, treasurer. The retention of Mr. Aull as president insures one week or ten days' trotting next fall, regarding which there was a division among the shareholders.

JOHN JOHNSON, of Buffalo, was the purchaser of that good race horse, Hans McGregor. 2:11¼, at the recent New York sale. He also bought the mare Dotlet, sister to Alta R., by Patchen Wilkes. If not sold before spring, Hans McGregor will be campeigned down the grand circuit again. He will be a great horse in the 2:12 class, having shown a mile in about 2:07.

MANNERS sell for as much or more than any other quality. If any one doubts this, let him look around and discover the difference in values of high class horses warranted quiet in all harness and under saddle and, say, "suitable for an elderly gentleman to ride," and horses that may be warranted sound and all right. The extra measure of "manners" will make quite a difference in the price.

NELSON, 2:09, the fastest trotter ever bred in Maine, has also proved the most successful sire that ever stood in that hay and lumber producing State. He is now credited with 39 in the 2:30 list, 23 of which are trotters. Wilkes, a stable companion of Nelson, and sired by Alcyone, 2:27, has sired a greater number of 2:30 performers than any other stallion except Nelson, 2:09, that ever stood in Maine.

AT the Hedges, Ssaman & Co.'s sale in New York, December 14th, the stallion Arthur L., 2:15, six years old, by Direct, dam Nelly, by George M. Patchen, Jr., bred and owned by Louis Schefler of Oakland, was sold to M. Bauer of New York city for $775. Toots, by Monbars, 2:11¾, out of the dam of Arthur L., also bred and raised by Mr. Schaffer, was sold at the same time to Frank Adams of Fairmount, New York, for $375.

JAMES A. MURPHY, the former owner of Star Pointer, told his trainer, Dave McClary, that he would sell him the great horse for any sum he was willing to bid on him at the sale and would take his note for the money. McClary did not feel able to assume such a heavy responsibility as that, however, and declined the kind offer with tears in his eyes. When he arranged with Mr. White, the new owner, to stay with Pointer, he was happy again.

WHEN the winning percentages of race drivers was being discussed in Madison Square Garden, lately, Ben Walker remarked: "Well, I have had some on and off seasons, but the last one was on, I guess, for I made nineteen starts with Dan Q, B. B., Prince Alert and Percy, and got seventeen first moneys and two seconds I was also presented with a medal at Malone, N. Y., for having driven the fastest three heats over a half mile track, 2:10½, 2:08¾ and 2:08¼."

COL. JOHN E. THAYER, owner of Maplehurst Farm, Lancaster, Mass, has sold to a breeder in Kentucky the yearling colt Baron Rudolph, by Baron Wilkes, out of Capella, by Stemhoul, 2:07½, second dam Fannie Wise, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; third dam Colegrove Mare, by Speculation. The colt is engaged in the Kentucky Futurity of 1900, the New England Breeders' Matron Stake to be trotted in 1900, and the New England Breeders' Stallion Produce Stake, to be trotted in 1899.

CAPT. HACKETT, the bay Steinway gelding owned by Ed Armstrong has probably started in as many races as any horse without a record. Ed says he would "pace your eye out" in his work and then he would hold him out for a good thing later on, but when the race came off "the horse would not be right or they would pace in 2:10, and there you are." Andy McDowell always insisted that if Capt. Hackett were allowed to go at his original gait, the trot, he would be another Azote. There are few handsomer horses and few better on the road.

GUS L. MACEY, the well known trainer and driver, of Versailles, Ky., who forsook the trotters a few years ago and bought a stable of thoroughbred racers, will dispose of the latter and return to the trotting horse business the first of the year. Mr. Macey has bought from J. M. Johnson, the Lawrenceburg, Ky, banker, the five-year-old bay gelding Robert J. 2:16½, public trial 2:11¼, by Chichester, dam a Peavine mare, and has been promised some of the best horses in the country to campaign next season.

"WHAT gray horse is that James Chesley is driving?" said one road driver to another on the speed track in Golden Gate Park one day this week. "Don't you know that fellow? Well, just try to pass him and you'll find out a little something about his speed. That's Waldo J., 2:09, the gray ghost of Santa Paula. Mr. Chesley got him a few days ago and has an option on him, but I don't know the price. Say, when he strikes some of those fellows who are always talking about driving a quarter in 30 seconds, they'll think it's only a gray streak of dawn they're looking at."

GEORGE L. GOULDING, proprietor of the Denver, Col, horse market, says that the coming year will witness a great revival in the horse-raising industry in Colorado, as the demand for horses has not been so heavy in the past five years. Mr. Goulding further stated that he would advise horse breeders to raise heavy draft and business horses, ranging from 1 000 to 1,700 pounds. "If the breeder will give his attention to raising them properly," continued he, "instead of letting them grow up uncared for, he will find a good market in the next few years."

C. RODRIGUEZ has quite a string of trotters and pacers at the Salines track. This track is first-class for winter training, the soil being well adapted to track purposes, and permitting driving over soon after a shower. Mr. H. M. Rider's fast pacing stallion, Alta, by a son of Altamont, is in Mr. Rodriguez's string, also Valentine Boodle, a son of Boodle, 2:12½ and a mare by Carr's Mambrino. This colt trotted to a record of 2:30 in his two-year-old form. He is owned by Peter Jessen of Watsonville. Mr. Jessen also owns a gelding called Sleepy Charley that is a trotter of some merit. He is matched against a mare belonging to Driscoll brothers of Salinas for $150 a side, the race to come off at Salinas New Year's day.

FRANK WALKER, the noted starter of trotting races, says in regard to the two in three plan: I think it is the only solution to the question of the laying up of heats as well as to the best means to increase public patronage. The general adoption of the two in three heat races will not only prove of more interest to the public; but it is the best thing that could happen for the horses. It does not take a great while for a driver to find out a horse these days at the old three in five heat system. They are going too fast for that sort of thing nowadays, and a horse is used up in very short order. With the shorter races, the horses, while going fewer miles, can enter more races and not be half as heavily used. I would like to see every track in the country adopt the plan."

WHEN the nominations for the Kentucky Futurity closed last spring it was found that 702 mares had been named for the great event. The second payment fell due on December 1, and 602 colts, or 85 per cent. of the original nominations, were paid upon. This is the largest per cent. of second payments ever known in the Futurity, and is an indication of the general good feeling among horsemen and the appreciation in which this great stake is held by the breeders This is remarkable when the scarcity of foals is considered, and bespeaks great success for the next stake, which has been ordered increased to $20,000. The proposed increase of the value of the stake has no bearing, however, upon the large number of second payments, as the payments had been made before the increase was announced.

DR. LEEK, 2:11¼, by Sidney, is the subject of a front page picture in The Horseman of December 13th. He was one of Sidney's leading representatives on the turf the past season. He began the 1898 campaign with a record of 2:15½, which he took in 1897, at Woodland, California, September 4th. He trotted many meritorious races and after lowering his record to 2:11¼, stamped himself a sure candidate for 2:10 honors if he only keeps right. Sired by Sidney, 2:19¾, Dr. Leek is well bred on his dam's side. His dam is Miss Roy, dam of Sans Souci, 2:28¼, by Buccaneer, and his grandam, Ella Roy, produced Allan Roy, 2:17, and others in the speed lists. Dr. Leek is a strongly made chestnut gelding, and there is little question that if he has no bad luck he will next year increase his great sire's 2:10 list.

DAME FORTUNE is a fickle old girl and the following, taken from a Hartford, Conn., exchange, is a sample of her work: When the buyers for the Germen market were here during the summer they looked over Marston C., with a view to buying. Fred Hyde showed the horse on Vine street, taking one of the Germens in with him. Marston C. slipped along over the soft stretch of mud so fast that the visitor called a halt. The buyer and seller were a little apart on the price and the sale was not made. The horse was sold at the Fasig sale for $350 Friday Mr. Donahue received a letter from the foreigner intimating that he would meet him half way on the difference, which would have netted the owner nearly $1,000 more than he received at auction, and he generously handed the letter to the new owner." Marston C is a bay son of Piedmont and Maiden, 2:23, by Electioneer; grandam May Queen, by Norman, dam of May King, 2:20, and was foaled 1891. His record is 2:19¾.

As breeding progresses and horses continue to improve, the time must come when trotters will have as much speed for one mile at three years as they ever will; such is bound to be the natural course of events, says the Stock Farm. To one who is a believer in heredity and has studied the science of breeding, it must be apparent that in twenty-five years a comperison of the Stud Book or Register of then and now will show how crude has been the work of to-day, and how blindly breeders of this century have struggled. If the half-bred horses of to-day can accomplish that which has already been done, what can be expected from animals that for ten generations come from star performers, full of the most royal trotting blood and descended from generations of animals of rare individuality? The height of perfection is still a long way off, and it will take many years to reach even an occasional example of it. The ideal trotter is still unborn, but enough has been seen to prove what can be accomplished by judicious meting of the best with the best. The change in the standard will have much to do with the improvement of the breed of trotters, while the knowledge derived from the errors of the past, and the laws of heredity closely applied, will produce a type of horse far superior to the one now called the American trotter.

IT may be well to "kill the culls" as advised, but if this practice has been followed in years past, many a trotter that gained distinction as a performer would never have been heard from, says the "Horse Breeder." Flora Temple, when young, might have been knocked in the head. It is stated that she was sold for $13 before her speed was developed. Andrew Jackson, sire of the founder of the Clay family, looked like the meanest of culls when pulled from the clay pit into which he rolled when foaled. His owner offered to give any one of his boys $1 who would kill the colt, but their mother would not allow it. Vermont Black Hawk was such an insignificant little thing when dropped that Mr. Twombly asked the advice of a neighbor as to whether he had better kill the colt or not. Mr. T. said he was ashamed to have such a little runt follow his mare. The neighbor encouraged him to let the youngster live, and assured him that he might make a horse that would some day be worth $100. The colt was spared and founded the best family of roadsters yet produced. Santa Claus (2:17½) was so small and crooked when young that the owner of his sire, Strathmore, tried to persuade the owner of the colt to kill the foal as he considered him a disgrace to his sire. Senator A (2:10) was so small and unpromising as a sire that he was sold for $20. And so on ad finitum. Before the killing operations begins, will it not be best to learn which are really the

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 24, 1898.

MANY CALIFORNIA HORSE OWNERS will never be satisfied until they possess the earth and the fullness thereof, and we believe there are a few who would even then think they were not getting their just deserts unless they held mortgages on the moon and a good part of the solar system. Three months ago these owners were nearly all of the opinion that harness horses would never be worth anything and bewailed the fact that there were so few buyers in the market. If asked to set a price on their animals they generally hesitated and finally named a figure which they could hardly expect to get, but which any man who really wanted to sell would be satisfied with. Last month the Fasig sale came off in New York and a few good ones from California brought pretty fair prices—all they were worth in fact. Immediately the price of every horse in California was about doubled. Horses that had been offered for $200 (which sum the owner would have been glad to receive) were held at $400. It seemed as if every horse owner had come to the conclusion that a boom was on and the supply was not equal to the demand. We have heard of a number of sales which would have been made had the prices not been doubled to the buyers. A gentleman who has paid thousands of dollars during the past ten years for horses to drive in the Park and on the roads said in this office the other day, "The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and Sam Gamble, the latter by selling a few horses East at a fair price, and the former by publishing the fact, have caused the horse owners to think that a boom has struck their business and it is hard to get a horse now at any reasonable price. The result is that but few sales are being made." And this is about true. There is no doubt but harness horses are worth more to-day than they were six months ago, but owners should not delude themselves with the idea that a boom has again struck the business and that the wonderful prices of ten years ago will return. No reader of these lines will in all probability live to again see a trotting-bred horse sold for $125,000. It is the general opinion of practical horsemen in all parts of the country that the champion stallion Directum was well sold for $20,000. And this is not said in disparagement of the horse that is not only the greatest trotting stallion that ever lived, but is believed to possess those qualities which will make him the greatest sire in America in a few years. There is a greater demand for than supply of the large, handsome, fast, well mannered road and carriage horse, and for the top notchers big prices can be asked, but the average horse, while wanted at reasonable, cannot be disposed of at fancy figures. There is no one in California who has greater faith in the future of the harness horse breeding industry than this journal, and our advice to owners is to be careful and not frighten off those who are willing to pay fair prices for horses by asking more than they are really worth, or more than would have been considered a good price a few months ago. A few years since a number of capitalists in this State conceived the idea of purchasing a big strip of land on the water front of one of our bay towns and erecting thereon large warehouses. The owners of the property, thinking the capitalists must have the land, put an enormous price on it, with the result that the gentlemen interested in the scheme looked elsewhere and the warehouses were built on the opposite side of the bay. Horse owners and breeders should take a lesson from this incident. The horse market shows improvement, and there are a number of purchasers in the field, but they are not willing to pay more than fair values, and attempts to make them pay more may frighten them into investing in other localities.

MR. HENRY STULL, the famous painter of horse portraits, arrived in San Francisco last Friday from New York. He intends spending the winter out here by the sunset sea where he can bask in sunshine occasionally and run no risk of freezing to death, should he get a rod or so away from a hot stove. It is two years since Mr. Stull visited California. While having no words of praise for New York as a winter resort, he speaks in the very highest terms of racing there as it is now conducted during the summer. The entry of the Hon. W. C. Whitney into the ranks of the breeders and owners of racing stables, has been a great help to the sport, and the new racing law and the Jockey Club have lifted racing to the position of a leading and fashionable diversion that is enjoyed and patronized by the wealth, culture and refinement of Gotham. Mr. Stull will spend Christmas with a sister who resides in Los Angeles and then return to San Francisco for the winter months.

JOHN S. PHIPPIN, for many years developer and driver at Palo Alto Stock Farm, leaves California shortly to take charge of the youngsters by the great producer Electrite, at the Lomo Alto Stock Farm, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Phippin came to California in his infancy, and at an early age identified himself with the horse business. Commencing at the foot of the ladder, by perseverance and attention to business, he has become recognized as one of the great colt developers. His familiarity with the family of Sprite and the characteristics of the Electioneers, will aid him materially in making speed at Lomo Alto. A thorough gentleman, modest in demeanor, honest and capable, he has the best wishes of the horsemen of California for success in far away Texas.

ULTIMUS, b h, foaled 1876, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Zada Warren, by Black Bashaw, Jr., died Dec. 14th, at the home of his owner, Robert West, Garrard County, Ky. He was bred by Mr. M. T. Warne, Easton, Pa., who always maintained that he was the last foal by the Hero of Chester. This distinction, however, is also claimed for Hambletonian's Last, who, singularly enough, is now owned quite near the place where Ultimus died. The latter was not much of a success, never taking a record, having but three in the list, all pacers, and was never even registered as standard. —Turf, Field and Farm.

Coney Island Jockey Club.

This is an important season of the year for owners and trainers, as the entries to the various events announced by the different racing associations will shortly close.

Of the associations in the country none offers a more valuable list of events than the Coney Island Jockey Club, one of the most prominent of the metropolitan jockey clubs. The events are framed with liberal conditions and the amount of money hung up is princely in its proportions. There are seventeen events, divided as follows: Eleven for the June meeting, 1899; five for the autumn meeting, 1899, and one for the autumn meeting, 1901.

The events are announced elsewhere in the issue of The Spirit, and are as follows: For the June meeting, 1899, for three years old and upward: The Suburban, $10,000, one mile and a quarter; the Advance, $2,100 added, one mile and a three-quarters; the June Handicaps, $5,000, namely: The Coney Island, $1,500, six furlongs; the Sheepshead Bay, $1,500, one mile, and the Long Island, $2,000, one mile and a furlong. For three years old: The Swift, $1,000 added, and the Spindrift, $1,000 added, one mile and a furlong. For two years old: The Great Trial, $20,000, Futurity Course; the Double Event, $10,000; first event, five and a half furlongs, and the second event, the Futurity course; the Zephyr, $1,000 added, Futurity course; the Vernal, $1,000 five furlongs.

For the autumn meeting, 1899: The Flight, $1,250 added, for two years old and upward, seven furlongs; the September, $1,250 added, for three years olds, one mile and three furlongs; the autumn, $3,000, for two years old, Futurity course; the Flatbush, $3,000, for two years olds, seven furlongs; the Great Eastern, $5,000, Futurity course. For the autumn meeting of 1901, the Futurity, $8,750 added, Futurity course is announced.

Entries to all the above-named events close Tuesday, January 3, and should be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, northeast corner Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, New York City.

THE contract for the one mile trotting track which William H. Clark, of New York, has decided to construct was awarded, November 29th, to Pennell & O'Hern, of Yonkers. The specifications call for a track 100 feet wide, which will be, it is said, the widest trotting track in the country, and of oval shape. The work is to be completed by May 15, 1899, at which time a firm in New York will take the course in hand and apply the top dressing, which is to be twenty-two inches deep and of imported loam.

Horse Breeding in France.

In 1898 the French government donated upward of $300,000 in purses for trotting races, while its donation to help the improvement of the thoroughbred did not quite reach half that sum. The French people argue that a good roadster or trotting horse is much more useful to the State than one that can only gallop, hence the much greater measure of assistance to the trotter. The government maintains 2,800 stallions in the national stud for public service. The fees range from ten dollars (fifty francs) down. The legal service fee for a stallion is one hundred francs ($20). If an owner charges more than that he cannot get this horse licensed to stand for public service. If a horse is not licensed, the owner cannot collect the amount of the service fee by law. Last spring licenses were withheld from several hundred stallions because their owners would not stand them at the legal fee or less. There are twenty two central stallion depots belonging to the government. From these the 2,800 stallions the State owns are distributed out around the various breeding districts during the spring and early summer and concentrated again before the beginning of winter. Once the government buys a stallion, thoroughbred, trotter or Percheron, there is no such thing as getting him away from the public ownership until he is worn out, if he proves a good breeder; if he is not a good breeder, he is never disposed of for reproductive purposes.

Racing at Bloomfield.

There were races at Bloomfield, Sonoma county, on Saturday last, which attracted many horsemen and others interested to that town. The weather was good and the track was in first-class condition. The meet was under the auspices of the Bloomfield Driving Club.

In the first race, which was a three-quarter of mile dash, there were two starters, Dennis and Suffrage. The former won quite handily; time, 1:19¾. Suffrage was a little short in her training, having been galloped but a few days prior to her race.

The second race, a half-mile dash, which was for horses owned in Analy and Bodega townships, was an interesting event. The starters were Mollie Mack, Frank D. and Aurora. Mollie Mack won, with Frank D. second; time, 54 seconds.

The third event was a three-eighths mile dash for runners, and was won by Dewey, a son of Daly, of the Rosedale Stock Farm; time, 40 seconds.

The fourth race was a trotting event, mile and repeat, in which Black Hawk secured first place. Minnie and Wonder also entered.

Aurora won the three-eighths mile match race. Mollie Mack was the other entry.

Beo Scoville of Santa Rosa distinguished himself at the meeting, winning two first and one second in three events.

Several of the horses participating in the meet are entered in the races at Recreation grounds, Santa Rosa, on Christmas Day. A great deal of interest is being taken in this meet.

The races at Bloomfield were a great success, and the people of that district are pleased to note a revival of interest in turf matters.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

The handsome track at Ingleside promises to be the scene of some really sensational racing on Christmas Day, a really grand card having been arranged by the management for that occasion. The event of the day will, of course, be the Christmas Handicap at two miles, the first long distance event of the year, in which such noted performers as Won't Dance, whose second in the Burns' Handicap last season will not be soon forgotten; Sardonic, the winner of the Latonia Oaks; Pat Dunne's good racers David Tenny and Forte, both winners over a distance of ground; Morellito, Mat Storn's great three-year-old; Prince Blazes, a demon in heavy going; Dore II, the winner of several good races this season; Lady Hurst, a recent winner at Ingleside; Lena, a good mare both in Montana and Chicago this summer; Buckwa, a dangerous horse in any company; Midian, Tom Ryan's good racehorse and others are likely to sport silk. In addition to this event there will be a hurdle handicap at a mile and a quarter over five hurdles, a race at one mile for gentlemen riders and three special events, the conditions of which have been so arranged as to bring together all of the best horses now in training on the Coast.

JAMES R. KEENE'S measure of success in his recent invasion of the English racing world was directly the reverse of that which attended his former venture, when, with Foxhall alone, he gathered in the grand Prix de Paris, Cesarewitch, Cambridgeshire and Ascot Gold Cup and various minor events with his other horses. The result is that St. Cloud, Voter, Cock Robin, Uriel, Easter Gift, Blackwood II. and his other horses are now reported to be on the ocean homeward bound. Along with Mr. Keene's two-year-olds they will be in Jimmy Rowe's charge next year and may do better than they do in England. They could not well do worse.

THE work of reclaying the Cleveland track is about completed. Nearly, if not quite, 2,000 loads of clay have been spread over the track.

Eel River Fishermens' Union.

The Eel River Fishermen's Union wes orgenized on Cannibel Island November 19th, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Paul Neville; Treesurer, G. Ferrari; Secretary, P. E. Ferrari. We are told, says the Enterprise, that every fisherman on the river below Dungan's Ferry has joined the Union which now has a membership of 110. The initiation fee was placed at 25 cents up to December 15th, after which time $2 50 will be charged Every Union host on the river will have a tag issued to them with the letters "E R. F U" and also a number from 1 up, for which they pay 50 cents for the benefit of the Association. The object of the Union is to obtain a fair and just price for fish; to induce the county Representatives and Supervisors to pass laws for the benefit of fishermen and the protection of fish, and secure an open mouth during February. The members of the union propose to fish in a lawful manner, and if it comes under the observance of the association that others are violating the law they will immediately notify the Deputy State Fish Commissioner.

The Fly-Casters.

The proposed consolidation of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club with the Olympic Gun Club has found great favor with the members of both organizations. Both clubs stand high in the ranks of sporting affairs and have an enviable reputation throughout the country. Should the negotiations now in progress be carried out successfully, the combination resulting will be a remarkably strong aggregation of sportsmen and one destined to occupy a high position in the annals of the gun and rod on the Pacific Coast. Harlow H. White is the presiding officer of the Gun Club and Walter D. Mansfield (who holds the championship casting record) is president of the angling club.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer. Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ordinance suspended.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sonoma—Deer, Oct. 1 to July 15. Quail, Feb. 1 to Nov. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1894. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the count prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Antioch's pneumatic champion, "Windy Bill" was on a visit to this city during the week.

The San Rafael Gun Club is now comfortably located in good quarters on the Burdell marsh.

English snipe were numerous on Sherman Island Saturday and Sunday last. Frank Gardner bagged thirty-eight.

Ducks by the thousands were driven into Bolinas bay by the high winds last week. The hunters made large bags.

Ducks were numerous on the Point Reyes marsh on Saturday and Sunday last. Frank Vernon bagged twenty birds.

Clarence Nauman returned this week from a duck shooting trip in the vicinity of Rio Vista. He reports birds scarce in that region this season.

Wm. Remfree, of Antioch, John Lemmer and James Markland of this city will next season organize a gun club to be called "Der Schwartz-Haunes."

The Canvasback Gun Club had a duck shoot last Sunday on the club preserve near Teal station. Among those enjoying the sport were Clarence A. Haight, W. J. Hynes, J. Sweeney and others. Some good bags were made, principally teal.

In the vicinity of the Petaluma marshes last week the hunters had fair luck. On Sunday last W. E. Murdock's bag of ducks counted forty when he took the train for town. Price and Griffith tried Reclamation district. They bagged twenty teal and widgeon.

The Empire Gun Club members will have a New Year's house-warming at the club grounds on the Marin shore next Monday. A roast duck dinner and a good time is on the card for the day. Last Sunday a number of the members had good duck shooting over the ponds.

Duck shooting on the east bay shore Sunday last was favorable for some of the hunters. Pete McRae's Mount Eden bag was a good one; Le Gal, Ostrander and Swan shot fifty ducks at Alvarado, whilst "Shultze," Shaw and Klevesahl had just forty birds from the same locality.

The Black Jacks did not have their usual shoot at Antioch last Sunday, the ponds, and the trails to them, were frozen over—the ducks kept out in open water. The Black Jacks are "hot stuff" and usually carry external and internal packages of material that under ordinary circumstances would melt ice anywhere. It is strange they overlooked a brilliant opportunity.

Geo. W. Richards recently killed a large golden eagle near Bakersfield. This bird is now being mounted and will be placed among the collection of hunting and field trophies of the Verona Kennels. This bird had a spread of wings that measured seven feet from tip to tip, something unusual. Richards brought this eagle down with a 16 gauge L. C. Smith's gun.

Quail shooting occupied the sporting tendencies of some of the Tamalpais Gun Club members last Sunday, the first fair weather day for shooting for several weeks. Of those who collected feathered tribute from the Marin hills, we note W. C. Brown, who bagged nearly a dozen birds, Fred Drinkhouse, seven and John B. Nohman, a new member, whose maiden effort brought him four quail.

Santa Clara county last Monday discontinued the county Game Warden. For more than two years past the county has been paying a game warden a salary of $100 per month. The office has been the subject of much comment, and entered into the recent campaign. It is claimed that the money paid out was illegal, and that suit to recover it may be brought against the County Auditor and his bondsmen. The action of the county officials is to be regretted, the move is not a wise one and the economy aimed at is not apparent.

A beautiful specimen of an albino mallard duck was on view in the salisroom of Claborough, Golcher & Co. last week. This rara avis was almost white in color on the breast and underneath and a dark cream on the back, the white hars on the wings showed up but slightly in contrast with the other plumage, the blue markings in the wings were but slight. The bill and legs were normal in coloring, the nearest approach to the mallard color being seen in the feathers of the head. The bird will be mounted and on exhibition shortly.

James Maynerd, Jr., and Dr. E. N. Ayers were at Grizzley Island for four days this week. They arrived there last Saturday and made the acquaintance of C. J. Legros their headquarters. Early Sunday morning the hunters under Legros' guidance made a tour of inspection of the ponds and found the prospects for a good shoot were most favorable. One small pond (the same at which Maynard last year made some grand bags) they found literally covered with spritetail who, when they discovered the intruders, took but a short flight to nearby adjoining ponds. The birds were there in thousands and on Legros' advice they were not disturbed, the hunters intending to reserve the duck-mine for a clean-up on Tuesday and Wednesday. They had, instead, a fair day's sport at other points and bagged about seventy mallard, teal and sprig Early Monday morning the wind set in heavily from the southeast, the rain which followed closely, poured down steadily for two days and spoiled what promised to be a great duck shoot. The boys managed to go out and bag a few English snipe at odd intervals, but, as for the rest of the time, they had to console themselves chewing the cud of reflection with the aid of a generous stock of creature comforts taken up from the city.

The recent favorable duck shooting conditions on the Suisun marshes have been taken advantage of by a great many sportsmen. The Solano Republican mentions the following hunting notes:

J. A. Wilson and J W. Harper hunted on the marshes last Sunday and bagged sixty-five ducks.

El Whitby and a friend had a most successful hunt last Sunday, returning to town with seventy ducks.

S B. Priest of San Francisco was here the first of the week and spent most of the time in hunting on the marshes.

The cold northers that prevailed the latter part of last week drove ducks, in countless numbers, to take shelter in the tules, with the result that the finest kind of sport was afforded and good bags made.

Otto Fendner, the crack shot of the Olympic Club, enjoyed a day's hunting in the tules last Sunday, and returned in the evening with a string of ducks that bore evidence of his unerring aim and favorable condition for successful hunting.

H. P. Blackgrave, a tourist from Calcot Park, England, has been at the Arlington hotel for several days. He came here for a few days' hunting, having been here before seven years ago. Since his last visit to Suisun Mr Blackgrave has come into possession of a vest estate in England and is enjoying what wealth affords.

The Sling.

An article that was not so very long ago an important factor in the field outfit of the sportsman, is written about in an interesting vein by Canon Geuche in The Shooting Times as follows:

"When about to go out for a day's shooting in this country some years ago, I was handed a gun on which I vainly looked for the sling, which I had been accustomed to consider an indispensable appendage. In latter years, when invited at shooting parties, I have been subjected to a deal of good-humored chaff, because I never could make up my mind to discard that simple leather strap which, to my thinking, constitutes a most useful addition to a gun; it need not be in the way, and its weight is trifling; it does not disturb the balance of the weapon, as I have heard it asserted; in fine, and Continental sportsmen will defend it, envers et contre tons, for many cogent reasons. It is necessary to consider the question from two standpoints; to wit, comfort and safety.

One of the most fruitful sources of accident with guns is the inability of people to use both their hands to negotiate obstacles in their way. During my own limited experience, I have known scores of guns going off unawares when their owners were entangled in some barbed wires, or stumbling down slippery banks. When the gun is slung at your back, the use of your hands is no longer denied you, and whatever trammels or obstacles you may encounter in your progress, they are more easily overcome. Moreover, it must be owned that the carrying of the fowling-piece on the fore-arm, with the muzzle pointed downwards, is always fraught with danger, and although any sportsman instinctively causes his gun to describe a circle round a man's toes, many people have had their feet and legs badly shattered. The holding of the gun at the trail is not to be advocated, unless a man happens to be by himself; the safest mode of carrying it being at the slope, with the barrels resting on the shoulder, guard upwards. With the weapon strapped vertically against the shoulder-blade, muzzle upwards, chances of accidents are greatly minimised, and should it explode unexpectedly, it would do so harmlessly in the air. However, it must be borne in mind by the beginner that whatever mode of carrying the gun he may adopt, the latter must instantaneously fall to the ready when wanted.

To really appreciate the services rendered by the sling, it is necessary to go through a shooting expedition in the Alps, when both your hands are needed to keep your balance and wield the Alpine stock; but, of course, this is an exceptional case.

Continental guns are usually provided with two swivels, to permit of the sling being strongly attached to them; one is brazed on the rib above the fore end, the other is found screwed a few inches above the toe. This disposition is not to be commended, because, in rainy weather, it is necessary to sling the gun muzzles down. In my opinion it hangs too low, especially in the case of a short man; the barrel is apt to be bruised in coming into contact with some hard projecting object, whereby the best guns have been known to be utterly spoiled. It is much better to have a swivel inserted in the front part of the trigger guard, just like an old-fashioned musket; thus the barrel is held much higher above be ground when pointing to the ground, and the total length of the sling need not exceed twenty-four inches When not in use, it can be pulled perfectly tight, and lies flat against the fore end. Snap swivels, specially constructed, may be utilized to fasten the sling to the trigger guard, or to the stock at will; the system adapted to the United States Navy gun is indeed ingenious but as I have had no means of testing its merits, I must limit myself to my own experiments. This arrangement appears to me a decided improvement upon the old plan of having the loose strap constantly dangling and getting into your way.

Personally, I find the sling of great assistance in steadying my aim, when taking a pot shot, as I am wont to seize it with my left hand along with the fore-end. It sometimes occurs in faulty guns that this limb does not stand sufficiently off the barrels; this causes people to shoot below their mark; however, in grasping the sling firmly with the left hand, I fancy this defect is slightly corrected, anyhow it certainly allows of a firmer hold of the stock against the shoulder.

To all intents and purposes, the strap need not be broader than three-quarters of an inch, with the exception of the place where it rests on the shoulder; it can be increased there with advantage to one and a half inch. The swivels should allow of the strap passing freely through them, they should not be wider than one inch. I do not care for the American plan, of employing detachable swivels; they are liable to lose their tempering with constant wear and tear, and thus getting free from the gun, may cause an accident in letting the latter drop. There is no denying the fact that, as far as comfort and ease are concerned, the sling stands foremost as a useful adjunct in many circumstances. Whenever a long tramp home in a chilly winter's night stares the shooter in the face, the ability of suspending his fowling piece from his shoulder will be appreciated. Thus, with both hands in his ulster pockets and his calumet alight, he can well afford to laugh at those who derided him in the morning.

The most important benefit derived from the sling consists in relieving the forearm completely from the weight of the gun, whenever the latter is not actually in use. A great deal of indifferent marksmanship can be indistinctly traced to the fact that the muscles of the arm, by being subjected to the constant strain of carrying 6½ lbs. or 7 lbs. for hours, lose their elasticity, and do not obey the will at the psychological moment. It is the aptitude of taking in a situation in the twinkling of an eye which makes the good shot; namely, to accomplish in the fraction of a second a calculation, or better, a mental operation, the exact nature of which none can exactly determine. The brain, the eye and the will must act in guiding the hand, and enable it, by what is described as "muscular intuition," to raise and fire the gun at the proper moment. A stiffened and benumbed limb is a bad servant in such a case. In concluding this paper, I strongly advise some of my brother shooters, who tramp about in rough countries, to try such a dodge as I have briefly described. The other day, when out duck shooting on a private lake, which, through acre of neglect, had become an abominable swamp, I strayed from the causeway in the dark and fell in a miry hole, out of which I had much difficulty to extricate myself I clung for all I was worth to a willow tree, my gun being safely slung at my back all the time, otherwise I should have lost it. As it was, I only missed my cartridge belt, filled with cartridges, which was fished out the ensuing day; however, being water proof cases, they proved none the worse for their immersion, and killed a good many ducks and snipe afterwards.

Mooss Hunting No Play Spell.

The experiences of a hunter in the forests of Maine are given in a graphic manner by Mr. Dana J. Flanders General Passenger and Ticket Agent at Boston, Mass., of the Boston and Maine Railroad who recently returned from a moose-hunting trip in Maine, where by hard work and much exposure he secured a fine moose with excellent spread of horns. An interesting series of hunting incidents is related as follows in the American Field:

With a party of five or six hunters, including his brother he went to Ashland, Me., the furthest point on the Ashland Branch of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. From that point they went over twenty miles further into the unbroken forest, to Pratt Lake, at the headwaters of the Machias river and then four miles further to Moose Camps. Here most of the party quartered

The first night out Mr. Flanders learned from his guide, Arthur Winslow, of Mars Hill, that he had a gummers' camp some ten or twelve miles further into the woods in a good moose section. Mr. Flanders decided, with the consent of the party, to go to this camp with the guide. So the next morning early the guide packed a little flour, a piece of salt pork, half a dozen potatoes, some sugar, and some tea in a knapsack and they started. They traveled by compass, tramping over swamps and ridges, and there was no road.

At midday they rested for a few minutes. Mr. Flanders ate a cold biscuit he had put in his pocket and drank brook water. The guide remarked afterward that he should have made a fire and some hot tea had they not been pressed for time.

Mr. Flanders here asked the guide which was the greater distance, back to the camp, where his companions were, or forward to the gummers' camp. His feet were wet and he was nearly tired out, ready, in fact, to turn back if the guide thought best. Winslow calculated that they were nearly half way to their objective point and that the remaindar of the distance was a good deal up hill, but with less of swamp and tangle than the first part of their journey. They decided to push on. At five o'clock, when it was nearly pitch dark, the guide struck a trail which he knew and calculated that they were about two and a half miles from the gummers' camp. If Mr. Flanders desired, he said, he would build a fire, leave him there, push on to camp, get a blanket or two, and return, and they would camp that night in the woods. Mr. Flanders was nearly exhausted, but decided to push on with the guide. With birch torches to light their way along the trail they plodded on and soon after six o'clock—sooner than they had hoped—they were at the gummers' camp. It was a mere lean-to, with a hole for the smoke at the top.

The guide built a fire, boiled a potato, frizzled some pork, and baked a bit of bread before the coals. This took nearly an hour. Mr. Flanders meanwhile stretched his limbs toward the fire and they began to get dry and warm. Then, with a tin plate on his knee and a cup of hot, strong woodsman's tea beside him, he ate and drank.

Presently he looked up and said: "Arthur, I thank the Lord that I am here and safe; not in the woods to-night!"

The guide replied heartily: "Mr. Flanders, I am thankful, too, that you are here! I began to think that I had made a mistake in undertaking so much. But there is a big moose for us to-morrow!"

Rolled up in a blanket, on a bed about as hard as a floor, the railroad man and the guide that night slept the sleep of the just.

The next day they started after moose. Mr. Flanders calculated that they were at least forty miles from Ashland and nearly fifteen miles up a mountain, from their hunting companions. They were nearly 3 000 feet above sea level, and the atmosphere was wonderfully clear and invigorating, and the view superb.

That day they located a moose, and the next day they got a shot at him. The first shot took effect, but the moose apparently did not know from what direction the attack came. A second shot struck him and then he located his enemies. Almost staggering from the effects of the two bullets, he charged upon the hunters.

The guide shouted to Mr. Flanders to get behind a big tree, which he did in less time than it takes to tell it. Standing out in front, the guide pulled the trigger upon the oncoming moose, and at the same moment Mr. Flanders sent another shot at him from behind the tree.

With all these shots in his body, the forest giant wavered and fell when scarcely ten feet from the hunters. The big prize was theirs.

They remained at the gummers' camp three days, living on the little supply of provisions the guide had brought along, and then went down the mountain and joined the rest of the party. The found that the others had secured a moose or two, and all the deer the law allows—two apiece.

Moose signs were plenty and deer numerous, but to secure the moose, Mr. Flanders affirms, requires a great deal of hard hunting

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.

——, 1898—Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K. L. Rules. C. L. Harker, secretary, San Jose.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stanford, secretary.

Jan. 23, 1899—Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss. W. B. Stafford, Secretary.

Jan. 24, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING

Dec 24-26—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 636 Market street.

Dec. 25-28, 1898—Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. 64 Dogs Open Stake. F. D. Black, Manager.

Entries for the All-Aged Stake, Pacific Coast Field Trials.

Eleven contestants in the All-Age Stake comprise the number of dogs entered for this event. Entries for which closed on December 15, 1898. The list is as follows:

N. L. Donovan's (Santa Rosa) lemon and white pointer dog Senator P. (Cap B.—Queen) whelped June 6, 1897.

J. E. Lucas' (San Clemente Kennels) liver and white pointer dog Alec C. (Glenheigh—Saddle Bags) whelped, 1896.

A. N. Buchanan's (Sacramento) black pointer dog Critt (Rex— ——) whelped April, 1894.

Henry Gerber's (Sacramento) liver and white pointer bitch Fannie G (Donald—Lady Spec), whelped July 4, 1893.

J. E. Terry's (Sacramento) orange and white setter dog Orion (Harold—Sunlit), whelped 1893.

N. H. Hickman's (San Francisco) lemon and white English setter dog Count Harold (Harold—Countess Noble), whelped August 31, 1895.

F. B Naylors's (San Diego) Countess.

Yosamita Kennels (Santa Clara) liver and white pointer bitch Patti Croxtath C. (Upton of Blytha—Cricket of Croxteth), whelped January, 1896.

Alex. Colvin (San Francisco) liver and white pointer bitch Lady C. (Glenbeigh—Saddle Bags), whelped 1896.

R. M. Dodge, agent (Bakersfield), liver and white pointer dog Cuba of Kenwood (Glenhaigh, Jr.—Dodge's Stella), whelped January 20, 1896.

R. M. Dodge, agent (Bakersfield), liver and white pointer dog Sam's Bow (Plain Sam—Dollie Dee II.), whelped January 20, 1896.

The Gags Thrown Down to the East.

St. Bernard circles in the East are on the qui vive for the advent of a Pacific Coast dog, who was forwarded per Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express on Friday, December 16, 1898. The owner of the dog in question is Mr. Fred H. Bushnell, the well-known photographar and prominent fancier. La Prince Jr, a grand smooth coat St. Bernard is the Coast candidate for Eastern bench show honors. Le Prince, Jr., is by the late Champion Le Prince out of Judith's Rachel. He was

bred by [illegible] 1895; orange and white in color, with dark [illegible] height is thirty-five inches and he weighs 200 pounds. He has a grand head, magnificent bone davelopmant and typical conformation of a high standard. His Coast bench record embraces winnings as follews: First in St. Bernard Club sweepstakes, San Francisco, 1896; first, novica class, San Jose, 1897; first, open class, San Jose, 1897; first, novica class, Stockton, 1897; first, open class, Stockton, 1897; first, open class, Oakland, 1897, and special in Oakland for best St. Bernard in show.

Mr. L. A. Klain of Jersay City, will take charge of Mr. Bushnell's St. Bernard; he will make his first appearance in competition with Eastern cracks at the Westminster Kennel Club's bench show in Madison-Square Garden, New York City, on February 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 1899. From there he will go to the coming dog shows scheduled for Pittsburg, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louie, Milwaukee, Grand Kapids and Louisville, on which circuit, it is claimed he will ha pitted against the best St. Bernards of tha United States and some recent and contemplated importations from England.

Mr. Bushnell has shown a spirit of enterprise and ambition in this venture that shows him to be endowed with the true spirit of the gentleman fancier and sportsman. He is deserving of every encomium at the command of his fellow fanciers of the Pacific Coast.

Barring accidents and adverse circumstances Le Prince Jr. should make a top notch showing.

Los Angeles Coursing.

The entries for the Christmas Day meeting at Los Angeles closed on Thursday. Yesterday quite a contingent of leashman left on the south-bound train; among them were John Grace, Sr., who will act as judge of the meeting; Jas. Grace, who is scheduled to officiate as slipper; James Dean, with several of his crack fliers; P J. Railly, accompanied by four or five good dogs; Billy McGibbon, who pins his faith on a string of three fine sprinters; Mr. Thompson, of Lowe and Thompson, who had two greyhound candidates for the stake money, and quite a number of other prominant coursing men.

The indications promise that the meeting will be the star event in the coursing history of the south up to date. The turnout of leashmen on this occasion will be a strong endorsement of the recognition Mr. Black is entitled to for his persistent and successful efforts in placing the sport of coursing before the public of Southern California in the position it now occupies.

Another One on His Travels.

The fact is gradually becoming recognized that the high standard of quality of some of our Coast dogs is attracting the attention of gentlemen fanciers who are lovers of the dog and care more for a good dog than they do for making a bluff at the game, indulging in petty bickerings or fomanting contemptible jealousies. We elsewhere note the sending of one of our dogs East and now we chronicle another departure of a first class dog. Mr. J. B. Martin, a veteran and prominent fancier of this city, has just sold and will send to the City of Mexico, the fox terrier dog Goldan West, by Champion Veracity out of Champion Golden Jewel. West is white, with black and tan head, he is a dog on the large side, having an excellent shaped head, good body, legs, feet and bone, good front; he is exceedingly well bred If there are any good bitches in Mexico he should be of great benefit to the breed as a sire.

Mr. C. D. Graham, a liveryman of Ottawa, says the St. Louis Globe—Democrat, has a peculiar freak of nature in the shape of a small fox terriar, which walks entirely on its two forelegs, without touching its hind feet to the ground. From the day of its birth the dog has never used its hind legs. The terriar is but two months old and was born in a litter with five more puppies, all of them in no way different from the ordinary fox terrier. This peculiar puppy has a hump in its back and can balance itself on its fore paws like a jugglar, and in this position can walk, run and hop about with its hind legs an inch or so from the ground.

A picture of this canine unfortunate will probably soon appear in the Coyote Chronicle (A Journal of Revilation.) It will be a valued addition to the collection of calico cats, ancient brittaniaware pawnshop relics, Swiss bell-ringers (in bloomers), astringent looking dogs and other rubbish in the museum of the above mentioned pictorial scrap-barral.

Champion Count Gladstone IV. is making his mark as a sire. Among the winning setters in the recent principal field trials held in the East, Count Gladstone's sons and daughters have made ten wins. The progeny of Antonio is credited with six; Marie's Sport and Tony's Gale, two each and Tony Boy, one.

A purchaser for an English bull dog, a fox terrier dog puppy, two greyhound bitches, a Borzois puppy and a Chesapeake Bay dog can be found by addressing with full particulars the Kennal Editor of the Breeder and Sportsman.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

Merriwa Kennels (Pleasanton) Greyhound bitch Camilla Waratah—White Cloud) to G. H. McDougall's Twister Lord Neversettle—White Lips), November 4, 1898.

Marriwa Kennels' (Pleasanton) greyhound bitch Carmen Glenkirk—Innocance) to H. W. Anderson's imp. Crawford Lad (Falconer—Mrs. Mac), November 15, 1898.

Curtis & Son's (Santa Clara) greyhound bitch Rockatte (Skyrocket—Sly Girl) to Bartels' Bros. imp. Hughia (Sir Sankay—Miss Crookshanks), December 7, 1898

Yosamite Kennels' greyhound bitch Terra Del (Prince Terra—Lizzia Del). to Bartels' Bros. imp. Hughie (Sir Sankey—Miss Crookshanks), December 6, 1898.

—— R. C. St. Barnaad bitch Irma II. (Reglov—Empress Juno) to Humboldt Kennels' (San Francisco) Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivare—Santa Rosa) December 17, 19, 1898.

WHELPS.

John Treacy's greyhound bitch Jessie (Reliance—San Jose Maid), whelped Decsmber 10, 1898, twelve puppies to T. Needham's Master Glenkirk (Glankirk—Scandal).

Eastern Field Trial Notes.

The concensus of opinion among sportsmen of the East in regard to the season's field trial meets is happily expressed by Forest and Stream in the following apt remarks:

The field trials of the Eastern and Continental Clubs this year were marked by a spirit of true sportsmanship throughout, which made the meetings the most satisfactory and thoroughly enjoyable of recent years. The commercialism which in former days was so largely a dominating force, giving rise to jealousies embittering the mats, has passed entirely away, there was this year not the remotest suggestion of it.

The trials were conducted by sportsmen for the sake of the sport; generous emulation and perfect harmony and good feeling prevailed from the casting off of the first brace to the final hand clasp at parting, when everyone declared that he had had a good time, and would come again. Such a restoration of field trials in America to a place of respect and dignity in the calendar of the year's events, is reason for genuine congratulation of all who are interested in the dog as a field companion. We shall be much in error if the immediate future shall not witness a growth of field trial interest, an such popularity for the annual events of the clubs as has never before been enjoyed.

The Blood Hound as a Man Hunter.

The following interesting summary pertaining to the results shown in the recent blood hound trials which were successfully brought off at Ravenscar in Yorkshire, England, on the 4th of October last is given by a writer in the Asian:

These trials recall the days when this dog was a valuable if barbarious auxiliary to the slave proprietor in Spanish North America and the West Indies. The rule that neglect to exercise or cultivate an instinct in time brings about its extinction is justified by numerous instances; but the instinct or tendency that disappears with great facility is generally one which has been forced in some given direction and not a natural direction by man. The bull dog suggests itself as an appropriate example; in the old days of bull and bear baiting for which we need go no further back than the first decades of the present century, the habit of fighting and eagerness to attack which generations of assiduous cultivation had bred into the bull dog, were its most marked characteristics. With the abolition of the sports in which our grandfathers delighted the occupation of the bull dog disappeared, its com-

hative qualities became a nuisance, and the quality was bred out of the animals as steadily as it had been implanted. So thoroughly has this been done that we think it will be generally conceded that there is to-day no dog more harmless and more foolish than the modern bulldog, which, in its carefully preserved ugliness is no more than a caricature of its progenitors.

It was natural that the frequent employment of the blood hound to track slaves and other persons "wanted" should have developed its naturally fine powers of scent, but it is now many canine generations since opportunity of man hunting was accorded the blood hound, though fanciers no doubt often give their favorites a run across the country on the trail of a willing groom or kennel man. On one or two occasions during the last twenty years the services of blood hounds have been requisitioned by the police to track down criminals. We recall one case in which the law obtained a clue to the "line" of a murderer through the assistance of a blood hound which scented out the ruffian's blood-stained clothing hidden in a chimney; and though blood hound owners have frequently offered the use of their dogs to the police when difficulties arose, or threatened to arise, in tracing a murderer, some obstacle has generally arisen to prevent acceptance to the offer. In some cases a repugnance to employ such means, mistaken as we venture to think, has stood in the way: and again more practical considerations, such as the flight of time and the character of the locality where the search would be made, has debarred the authorities from using the blood hound.

The recent Yorkshire trials sufficiently prove, if proof were needed, that an open and unsoiled ground and under fair weather conditions, the blood hound can run a fair trail with speed and certainty. As was advisable in trials, which must be regarded as experimental in the fullest sense of the word, the courses were short, the longest being only one thousand yards with no natural obstacles in the shape of streams or fresh plough; the "quarry" has so little lead that in the fastest trial the hound ran him down in ninety seconds; and the greatest care was taken to lay the trails in such wise that they should not cross a former one and so embarrass a competitor. For first experimental trials these conditions were well advised; but they can, of themselves, hardly be regarded other than as proving that the tracking instinct remains in the breed. Futher trials will no doubt be arranged to try the competitors more highly. One detail is noteworthy: it bad been regarded es a moot point by some authorities on kennel affairs whether the safety of the quarry would not be endangered. it was thought, and not without reason, that the old fierce instinct of capture might be revived by the trail hunt to the mutilation at least of the man who wae hunted. These fears proved absolutely unfounded; in no single instance did the hound on coming up with the quarry do more than snuff round him; so far as we can gather no blood hound made any attempt even to delay the man or binder his progress, much less endeavor to lay hold. This ie satisfactory from the trial point of view, and removes all fear of any objection being raised to the holding of future trials; but does the circumstance not indicate some change in the character of the animal from that of former days?

The proof furnished by the Ravenscar trials that the blood hound may be trusted to track down his man with no risk of personal injury to the latter will perhaps do something to encourage the more general use of "trail hounds" by the law. The sentimental delicacy of modern opinion would probably be revolted by the use of such auxiliaries in any cases save those which involves the capture of a barbarous murderer; and since the blood hound declines to seize it is evident that to be of any use he must be run in leash; though the spectacle of a man literally "dogged" by so striking a follower as a blood hound would, of course, attract sufficient attention to betray the pursued criminal to the police. We must, however, see more trials conducted under conditions calculated to try far more highly the scenting powers of the blood hound before his value as a tracker under ordinary circumstances can be held proven. It is one thing to pick up a hot trail on open moorland and run it on a breast scent to quarry; it is quite another to pick up a trail in, say, some densely populated slum after a sniff at a garment belonging to the suspect and carry it successfully through streets at once dirty and crowded. It would seem from the Yorkshire trials that when the blood hound was at fault he did not make a cast to recover the line as a foxhound would do, but was content to run the heel line until human assistance put him in the way he should go. This readiness to go back on the trail appears to us to indicate a somewhat lower intelligence than we have been previously disposed to accredit to the blood hound, and rather impairs the probable value of his services. If we put aside altogether the practical value of the blood hound as a tracker, and regard the trials as a successful endeavour to revive a form of sport "nose against nose," they must be regarded as eminently satisfactory; and all who take an interest in a fine breed of hounds will hope that their success presages wide popularity and more general appreciation of a dog which for many years past has been, to say the least, somewhat neglected.

Eastern Field Trial Summaries.

Lexington, N. C, Monday, December 5, 1898—Continental Field Trials—The Derby—Open to all pointer and setter puppies whelped on or after January 1, 1897. First forfeit of $10 due August 1st; second forfeit of $10 due October 1st; $10 additional to start. Three purses: $250 to first, $150 to second and $100 to third.

Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Pink's Boy, by Gleam's Pink—Belle of Pawling——with——The Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' liver and white pointer hitch Ranee, by Rip Rap—Toxic.

H. R. Edwards' black, white and tan English setter dog Colonel R., by Harwick—Trap Jr.——with——W. G. Bias' black, white and tan English setter hitch Lena B., by Toney Boy—Willie C.

Mrs. Royal P. Carroll's black, white and tan English setter dog Halberd, by Count Gladstone IV—Iza——with——Fox & Blyth's orange and white English setter bitch Rita's Flounce, by Antonio—Rita H.

Mrs. Royal P. Carroll's black, white and tan English setter dog Tabard, by Count Gladstone IV—Iza——with——J. N. Seale's black, white and tan English setter hitch Maria Gerard, by Count Gladstone IV—Lillian Russell.

Fox and Blyth's black, white and tan English setter hitch Nightingale, by Antonio—Rita H——with——The Charlottesville F. T. Kennels's liver and white pointer bitch Nana by Rip Rap—Toxic.

J. P. Greene's black, white and tan English setter dog Count Danstone, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady——with——W. P. Austin's liver and white pointer dog Lad of Jingo, by Jingo—Dot's Pearl.

H. K. Devereux's orange and white English setter dog Young Sport, by Marie's Sport—Nelly Bly——with——Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter dog Dewey, by Tony Boy—Nellie C.

Miss C. Parsons' black, white and tan English setter dog Berher, by Antonio—Laska——with——Pierre Lorillard Jr's black, white and tan English setter dog Jean de Reszke, by Gleam's Pink—Dell V.

II.

Lad of Jinjo with Nightingale	Count Danstone with Tabard
	Colonel R with Pink's Boy

III.

Colonel R with Lad of Jingo.

RESULT.

First, Colonel R; second, Lad of Jingo; third, Count Danstone.

Lexington, N. C.—Continental Field Trials—All-Age Stake—Open to all setters and pointers not having won first in any All-Age stake of previous seasons at any recognized field trial; $10 forfeit and $20 additional to start. Three purses: $250 to first, $150 to second and $100 to third.

W. W. Titus' black, white and tan English setter dog Joe Cummings, by Antonio—Piccoli——with——J. P. Greene's liver and white pointer dog Young Jingo, by Jingo—Pearl's Dot.

Leon Seay's liver and white English setter dog Dick N, by Dick Noble—Donna——with——J. B. Bisbee's black, white and ticked pointer dog Ripstone, by Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot

Devereux & Edwards' black, white and tan English setter dog Uncle B, by Harwick—Dan's Lady——with——Tyro Kennels' liver and white pointer dog St. Clair, by Bob—Ripsey.

Fox & Blyth's black, white and tan English setter dog Dave Earl, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady——with——Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Pin Money, by Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft.

Del Monte Kennels' orange and white English setter bitch Minnie's Girl, by Antonio—Minnie T——with——D. E. Rose's (agent) black, white and tan English setter bitch Pearl R, by Sam Gross—Donnasky.

De Forest & Watson's liver and white pointer bitch Forest Belle, by Rap's Rip—Lapford Pearl——with——J. J. Odum's black, white and tan English setter dog Sport McAllister, by Tony Boy—Blue.

Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Sam T, by Luke Roy—Betty B, a bye.

II.

Pin Money with St. Clair	Young Jingo with Sam T
Dave Earl with Uncle B	
Jos Cummings with Sport McAllister.	

III.

Joe Cummings with Sam T. | Pin Money with Young Jingo

RESULT.

First, Joe Cummings; second, Pin Money; third, Young Jingo.

Lexington, N. C.—Continental Field Trials—Free-for-All Sweepstakes, $25 to start, 60 per cent. to first, 40 per cent. to second, third dog to save his stake. Twelve entries.

J. J. Odum's white and tan English setter dog Sport McAllister, by Tony Boy—Blue——with——Devereaux & Edward's black, white and tan English setter dog Uncle B, by Harwick—Dan Lady.

Mr. Hobart Ames' black, white and tan English setter hitch Lady Mildred, by Antonio—Ruby's Girl——with——H. R. Edwards' black, white and tan English setter dog Colonel R, by Harwick—Trap Jr.

J. P. Green's liver, white and ticked pointer dog Young Jingo, by Jingo—Pearl's Dot——with——Pierre Lorilliard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter bitch Lena Belle, by Topmark—Minnie B.

Del Monte Kennels' black, white and tan English setter dog Sam T, by Luke Roy—Betty B——with——Pierre Lorillard Jr.'s black white and tan setter dog Roland, by Eugene T—Lou.

W. W. Titus' black, white and tan English setter dog Joe Cummings, by Antonio—Piccoli——with——Fox & Blyth's black, white and tan setter dog Dave Earl, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady.

Edm. H Osthaus' liver and white pointer hitch Ripsey by Rip Rap—Dolly D——with——Charlottesville F. T. Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Pin Money by Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft.

II.

Young Jingo with Roland	Pin Money with Dave Earl.
Jos Cumings with Lena Belle	

III.

Joe Cummings with Roland | Pin Money with Roland.

RESULT.

First, Pin Money; second, Roland; third, Dave Earl.

Inglesids Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, December 17, 1898.

NON-WINNERS STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

M Michalik's Fireball beat J Farley's Mystic
A Massey's Hattie beat J Farley's Tullamore
J O'Donnell's Las Palmas beat P O'Donnell's Counterfeit
Eclipse Kennels' Diana ran a bye
T F Logan's Miss Grizzle beat D Hooper's Bendalong
Russell & Wilson's Lady Herschel beat F Brown's Alma
Henry Spring's Pat Malloy beat P J G Kenna's Rocklin Belle
Dillon & Reilly's Revolver beat J Murnane's Flashlight
D K-her's Belle of Moscow beat J Reddy's Bernice
F A McComb's Rush o' Hill beat F Moran's Snapshot
D Healey's Matchless beat W O Elmer's Fair Florence
Captain Clarkson's Lady Jane beat T McNeil's Sportsman
J Quane's Thad Stevens beat P J G Kenna's Jesse Moore
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat Henry Spring's Wilful
T J Cronin's Maid of Ball beat Eclipse Kennels' Killarney Lass
J H Perigo's Wayfarer beat Joe Perry's Naval Cadet
T J Cronin's Florence N beat J P Thrift's Brutus
S E Portal's Laurelwood II beat J Sheehan's Palmer Hill
Pembroke Kennels' Terrona beat Dr J Welch's Statesman
H A Decklemann's Pet Kirby beat W Dalton's Decency
D Hooper's Prince of Fashion beat T Sullivan's Maid of Hill
O Smart's Silkwood beat M Michalik's Pacific Queen
Joe Perry's Commodore Nash beat Eclipse Kennels' Masterpiece
Pembroke Kennels' Magic beat P Brophy's Armagh Lass
J Quane's Marietta beat Ford & Duffy's Trink
P J G Kenna's Miramonte beat Larkey & Rock's Van Needa
I L Sear's Beauty beat Dillon & Reilly's Get There
Larkey & Rock's Emerald beat F Moran's Bit of Fashion
S E Portal's Gallagher beat Lowe & Thompson's Quickstitch
Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen beat G Strehl's Skylark
P Heran's Martha Washington beat J P Shrift's Forgive
J H Perigo's Bell Seward after an undecided beat P J G Kenna's Fear Not
J O'Dowd's Mission Tip beat M Cook's Master McGreggor
A Fanning's Babe Murphy beat J O'Farrell's Lady Geraldine
E J Heney's Harkaway beat J O'Dowd's Soleroo
Captain Clarkson's Kerry Gow beat A Merlel's Depend On Me
H A Deckelman's Prince George beat Gem Kennels' Sunburst
J P Shrift's St Michael beat White Earth Kennels' Mystic Maid
M Allen's Miss Alice beat E Wilson's Magnet
G Lahussen's Precita Girl beat J Murnane's Wolf Tone
Coyote Chronicle Kennels' H T Agony beat An Egg

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, December 18, 1898.

NON-WINNERS' STAKE SECOND ROUND.

Fireball beat Hattie, 9-6	Magic beat Commodore Nash, 18-10
Diana beat Las Palmas, 8-2	Mira Monte beat Marietta, 5½-1
Lady Herschel beat Miss Grizzle, 12-3	Emerald beat Beauty, 9-5
Pat Molloy beat Revolver, 18-4	Victor Queen beat Gallagher, 12-0
Belle of Moscow beat Rush o' Hill, 6-0	Martha Washington beat Belle Seward 5-3
Matchless beat Lady Jane, 4-0	Babe Murphy beat Mission Tip, 11-7
Sylvanus beat Thad Stevens, 8-3	Kerry Gow beat Harkaway, 14-1
Wayfarer beat Maid of Ball, 13-3	St Michael beat Prince George, 25-20, time, 2:17
Florence N beat Laurelwood II, 3-2	Precita Girl beat Miss Alice, 6-5
Pet Kirby beat Terrona, 7-5	
Silkwood beat Prince of Fashion, 10½-2	

THIRD ROUND.

Diana beat Fireball, 4-2	Magic beat Silkwood, 10-5
Pat Malloy beat Lady Herschel, 5-1	Emerald beat Mira Monte, 6-3
Matchless beat Belle of Moscow, 5½-1	Victor Queen beat Martha Washington, 18-6
Sylvanus beat Wayfarer, 4-2	Babe Murphy beat Kerry Gow, 5-2
Pet Kirby beat Florence N. 9-2	St. Michael beat Precita Girl, 7-6

FOURTH ROUND.

Pat Malloy beat Diana, 10-1	Victor Queen beat Emerald, 10-6
Matchless and Sylvanus, no go	St Michael beat Babe Murphy, 9 6
Pet Kirby beat Magic, 41-19, time, 3:29	

FIFTH ROUND.

Pat Malloy. beat Matchless, 26-19, time 6:35	St Michael ran a bye with Forgive and was beaten, 8-4
Victor Queen beat Pet Kirby, 18-0	

SIXTH ROUND.

Pat Malloy withdrawn.

FINAL.

Victor Queen beat St. Michael, 15-7

MATCH RACE, RUN-DOWN.

J Dean's Moondyne beat Lowe & Thompson's Patria, 5-0

SECOND ROUND.

Patria beat Moondyne, 10-4

THIRD ROUND.

Undecided, 2-2

FINAL.

Moondyne beat Patria, 4-2½

The $808 in the stake was divided as follows:

Russell & Wilson's Victor Queen, $100; J P Thrift's St Michael, $70; H Spring's Pat Malloy, $50; H A Deckelman's Pet Kirby and D Healy's Matchless $40 each; the next five $30 each, the next ten $20 each, and the next twenty $7 50 each.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, December 17th, 1898.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Milo Kennels' Victor King beat Bartels Brothers' Mac's Melody
I F Halton's Tic Tac beat F McComb's Motto
Bartels Brothers' Mind Your Eye beat Euchre Kennels' Right Bower
Russell & Wilson's Jennie Wilson beat Eclipse Kennels' Leonora
H F Anderson's Crawford Braes beat F Price's (nm) Madge Wildfire
W Creamer's Jersey Lily beat John Eagan's Billy Gladstone
Yosemite Kennels Wild Lassie beat Milo Kennels' Kentish Girl
Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat Euchre Kennels' Ace of Clubs
Curtis & Son's Commodore beat E Fitzpatrick's Free Silver Boy
Aeneid Kennels' Bona Dea beat Eclipse Kennels' Eclipse
Joseph P Thrift's Forget beat Belmont Kennels' (nm) Interesting
E Baumerster's O'Grady beat Milo Kennels' Irma
Curtis & Son's Luxor beat Bartels Brothers' Rest Assured
Pasha Kennels' Metallic beat F. A. Esquivel's Peaceful Glen
Pasha Kennels' Emin Pasha beat F C Mack's Black Patti
E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat R E de B Lopez' Arrow
R E de B Lopez' Minneapolis beat E & E Kennels' (nm) Hurricane
D Ford's Bonita beat E G Poirier's Newsboy
Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell beat Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia
Aeneid Kennels' Maid of Erin beat H Connelly's Pink
F Moran's Golden Russet beat Handy & Smith's Victor
Euchre Kennels' Left Bower beat W J Jones' Prince Jerome
Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy beat H Lynch's Lottie M
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat D Hooper's Koolawn
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat Larkey & Rock's (nm) Hercules
R E de B Lopez' Quiver beat Curtis & Sons' Blackette
J Monkhouse's Breach of Promise beat T Gaffuey's Sir John Arnott
F McCarthy's Rosebud beat H Lynch's Loyalty
John Eagan's Mayflower beat George Whitney's Theron
R E de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid beat Pembroke Kennels' Mona
J J Edmond's Morning Glory beat Russell & Wilson's Glen Rosa
F Moran's False Flatterer beat J Connell's Senorita
J Seggerson's White Chief beat E & R Scott's Tocaloma
Aeneid Kennels' Van Clol beat G & H Kennels' Dempsey Lass
J F Webmeyer's One Spot beat F Moran's Brilliant
T J Cronin's Still Trying beat Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch

PUPPY STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Yosemite Kennels Winning Lassie beat G & H Kennels' Geraldine
Yosemite Kennels' Banner Boy beat Milo Kennels' Miss Richmond
R E de B Lopez' Mike Davey beat Milo Kenels' Miss Rabbit
Yosemite Kennels' Bounding Belle beat J Kennedy's Wide West
J Kennedy's Night Time beat J Monkhouse's Black Dot
R E de B Lopez' Sara beat Pasha Kennels' Rally Again
A L Austin's Firm Foe ran a bye. Shylock Boy withdrawn, sick
Milo Kennels' Rock Island King beat J H Harrison's Hot Haste
Field Sores Kennels' Prof Musk Sack beat Muck Kennels' St Niff Naft

Entries and winning dogs, Sunday, December 18, 1898

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Victor King beat Tic Tac	Liberty Bell beat Maid of Erin
Jennie Wilson beat Mind Your Eye	Golden Russet beat Left Bower
Crawford Braes beat Jersey Lily	Rock Island Boy beat Thornhill
Beauty Spot beat Wild Lassie	Firm Friend beat Quiver
Commodore beat Bona Dea	Rosebud beat Breach of Promise
O'Grady beat Forget	Green Valley Maid beat Mayflower
Luxor beat Metallic Imp	False Flatterer beat Morning Glory
Emin Pasha beat Lord Byron	White Chief beat Van Clole
Bonita beat Minneapolis	One Spot beat Still Trying

THIRD ROUND.

Jennie Wilson beat Victor King	Rock Island Boy b't Golden Russet
Crawford Braes beat Beauty Spot	Firm Friend beat Rosebud
O'Grady beat Commodore	False Flatterer beat Green Valley Maid
Emin Pasha beat Luxor	
Bonita beat Liberty Bell	White Chief beat One Spot

FOURTH ROUND.

Crawford Braes beat Jennie Wilson	False Flatterer beat Firm Friend
O'Grady beat Emin Pasha	White Chief ran a bye
Rock Island Boy beat Bonita	

FIFTH ROUND.

O'Grady beat Crawford Braes	False Flatterer ran a bye
Rock Island Boy beat White Chief	

SIXTH ROUND.

O'Grady beat False Flatterer

FINAL.

O'Grady beat Rock Island Boy

PUPPY STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Winning Lassie beat Geraldine	Sara beat Firm Foe
Banner Boy beat Miss Richmond	Rock Island King beat Hot Haste

THIRD ROUND.

Sara beat Winning Lassie	Rock Island King beat Banner Boy

FINAL.

Rock Island King beat Sara.

The purse in the Open Stake was divided as follows:

E. Baumeister's O'Grady, $100; Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy, $70; F. Moran's False Flatterer $50; H. F. Anderson's Crawford Braes and J. Seggerson's White Chief, $40 each; the next four $25 each, the next nine $12.50 each and the next eighteen $5 each.

In the Sapling Stake the money was divided as follows:

Milo Kennels' Rock Island King, $30; R. E. de B. Lopez' Sara Yosemite Kennels' Winning Lassie and the same owners' Banner $12.50 each, and the next four $5.

Westchester Racing Association

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

To Be Run at the Autumn Meeting 1899.

Second Closing of the NURSERY HANDICAP with $2,500 added.

CONDITIONS

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897. If entered August 16, 1898, by subscription of $15 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1899, or $5 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $50 each.

If entered January 5, 1899, by subscription of $25 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1899, or $50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $100 each.

If entered August 15, 1899, when the event shall close, by subscription of $75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $150 each.

The Westchester Racing Association to add $2,500, of which $600 to the second, $400 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the publication of the weights 5 lbs. extra. The Eclipse Course.

To Be Run at the Spring Meeting 1900.

THE NATIONAL STALLION RACE of $20,000 TO CLOSE SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1898.

CONDITIONS

Foals of the progeny of stallions duly nominated to be entered by Dec. 31, 1898, at $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by Dec 1, 1899. If left in after Dec. 1, 1899, a further subscription of $25 each. If left in after May 1, 1900, a further subscription of $50 each. Starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race $20,000, all to the winner less the following deduction: To the nominator of the winner, $1,000; to the owner of the second, $1,000; to the owner of the third, $500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent, and 20 per cent respectively of the starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent., and 10 per cent. respectively. To carry, colts 122 lbs; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Dec 1, 1898, allowed 5 lbs if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to Dec. 1, 1899, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

STALLIONS SUBSCRIBED FOR:

Knight of Ellerslie, imp. Victory, Henry of Navarre, Magnetizer, Tronbadour, imp. Ben Strome, Pactolus, Hindoo, Sir Dixon, imp. St. Blaise, imp Inverness, Tammany, Montana, imp. Batsampton, imp. Juvenal, Faverdale, imp. Wagner, Portland, St. Maxim imp. Wedder, Belvedere, St. Saviour, Owas, His Highness, Bassetlaw, Candlemas, imp Golden Garter, imp. Goldfinch, imp. July, imp. Order, Salvator, imp. St Andrew, imp. Sir Modred imp. Star Ruby, imp Watercress, Tournament, St. Leonards, Chorister, Sensation, Poutiac, The Sailor Prince, Lochiatchel, Cayuga, St. Florian, Mars, imp. Likely, Tenny, Potomac, imp. Galore, Russell, imp. Albert, Hanover, Strathmore and Lamplighter.

To Be Run at the Autumn Meeting 1901.

The MATRON of $20,000, to Close Saturday, Dec. 31, 1898.

CONDITIONS

The Matron for the produce of mares covered in 1898, to run as two-year-olds in the autumn of 1901. Purse, $20,000; to the winner, $11,000; to the second, $2,000; to the third $1,000. To the nominator of the dam of the winner $1,500; to the nominator of the dam of the second, $1,000; to the nominator of the dam of the third, $500.

Subscriptions for mares to close Saturday, Dec. 31, 1898 at $20 each, or only $10 if the money accompany the entrance. Mares may be nominated by other persons, as well as their owner, but the owner shall have prior right. Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible at $10 each if declared on or before Sept. 1, 1900. If left in after Sept. 1, 1900 to pay $25 each. If left in after Jan. 1, 1901, to pay $50 each. If left in after Aug. 15, 1901, to pay $75 each. Starters to pay $150 each. Should there be any surplus from subscriptions or entries over the advertised value, it shall be paid 50 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second and 20 per cent to the third.

Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of $5,000 or twice of $2,500 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of $10,000 or twice of $5,000, 5 lbs., extra; of $15,000, or twice of $10,000, 7 lbs. extra; of $30,000, or twice of $15,000, 10 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $2,000 allowed 3 lbs; of $1,000, 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to Jan 1, 1899, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs., of which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative. Eclipse Course.

For entry blanks apply at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman, 22½ Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal. Address entries to

H. C. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course.
173 Fifth Ave., New York.

THE NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.

APRIL 8 TO 29 — APRIL 8 TO 29

1899 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1899

—o AND n—

TENNESSEE DERBY, $3,000 Added, value about $7,000, for 1900 and TENNESSEE OAKS, $1,000 for 1900.

Entries to Close January 2, 1899.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1900. $3,000 Added—Subscribed to by G. C. Bennett—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $100 each, $5 if left, or $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1899; $25 if declared on or before January 1, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $3,000 added, of which $700 to second, $300 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1900. $1,000 Added.—A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $100 each, $10 if left, or $20 if declared on or before May 1, 1899; $20 if declared on or before January 1, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $1,000 added, of which $400 to second, $200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES. $1,000 Added.—Subscribed to by Gaston's Hotel.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES. $1,000 Added.—A sweepstakes for two year-old fillies. $10 to accompany nomination, and $40 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES. $1,000 Added.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $40 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. Penalty. A winner of a stake race (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more, 5 lbs extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; if such are beaten and unplaced in a sweepstakes at this meeting allowed 8 lbs. Five furlongs.

NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES. Value $1,000.—Subscribed to by the New Gayoso Hotel.—$1,000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $25 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $700 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000 or less; 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $1,500; 1 lb. for each $100 less than $1,000. Then 2 lbs. for each $100 less than $900. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Four furlongs.

LUCHRMANN HOTEL STAKES. Value $1,500.—Subscribed to by Luchrmann's Hotel.—$1,500 guaranteed. A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). $10 to accompany nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of this race $1,200 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight [colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1899 allowed 5 lbs; if unplaced, 8 lbs; others never having won a two or three year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted) allow 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of $600 to the winner [selling stakes and purse races excepted] allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maiden, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Ge'g.	Fil's.
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one three-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two three year old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non winners placed in 1899	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1899	114	111	109
Non winners of a two or three-year old stake (selling excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of $400 (selling excepted)	112	107	105
Beaten Maidens	102	99	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES. $1,000 Added.—Subscribed to by the Tennessee Brewing Company.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,500 or less; 3 lbs. allowed for each $500 to $2,000; then one lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP. Value $1,500.—Subscribed to by Peabody Hotel.—$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. The club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $1,200 to first $200 to second and $100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling race excepted). Accep ances to be made through the entry box usual time of closing the day before the race. One mile and one-eighth.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP. $2,000 Added.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $40 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. $2000 added of which $400 to second, and $200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15th, and declarations to be made on or before March 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of $300 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight. If handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be American Turf Congress scale for April. This race to be run the opening day. One and one-sixteenth mile.

THE CLOTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES. $750 added.—A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for four-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $750 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced and declarations to be made two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry box at usual time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

NOTICE. Second declaration due January 1st, TENNESSEE DERBY and OAKS for 1899.

Address all Nominations and Communications to M. F. MACFARLAN, Secretary NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres. **M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.**

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, FOALS OF 1897.

1899—TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING—1899

Entries to Close January 2, 1899.

$1000. THE RACING STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The club to add an amount necessar to make the gross value of the race $1000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a race of $650 in value or of three other than selling purses, to carry 5 lbs extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs. It such have been beaten two or more times and not placed, 5 lbs. additional. **Four Furlongs.**

$1000. THE FLYING STAKES.—For fillies, two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1000, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. If beaten two or more times allowed 9 lbs; if unplaced allowed 5 lbs. additional. **Four furlongs.**

$1250. THE WATERHOUSE STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1250, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Winners of a stake or three races of any value to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Maidens, if beaten, allowed 5 lbs; if beaten two or more times and not placed second, allowed 7 lbs; if not placed third, 10 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1250. THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1250, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Stake winners or winners of three or more races to carry 5 lbs. penalty; non-winners of a stake that have not won three races allowed 3 lbs.; of two races, 5 lbs., maidens allowed 10 lbs.; if beaten two or more times and not placed, 17 lbs. **Four and a half furlongs.**

$1050. THE CANDELARIA HANDICAP.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance, $10; $25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $1050, of which $250 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be posted four days prior to the race. **Five furlongs.**

$2000. THE GUARD STAKES.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance $10; $50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $2000, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Winners of a stake of the value of $650 to carry 3 lbs; of two of any value, 5 lbs.; of three or more of any value, 7 lbs extra. Non-winners of a stake that have not won three races allowed 5 lbs.; two races, 8 lbs. Maidens, if never placed to a stake, 13 lbs. **Futurity Course** (170 feet less than ¼.)

SPECIAL NOTICE—In case of a walk-over the horse walking over shall receive one-half of the first money in the above Stakes. Ship all horses to Oakland Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco.

Address Nominations and all Communications to Secretary, 23 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Pres. **R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.**

Third Payments Due Jan. 2, '99

The Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes.

($3,000 GUARANTEED)

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Colts to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old. Entries Closed June 1, 1897.

GUARANTEED STAKES, $3000, DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

	Purse.
Trotters at Two Years Old to Trot in 1899	$ 750
Pacers at Two Years Old to Pace in 1899	500
Trotters at Three Years Old to Trot in 1900	1,000
Pacers at Three Years Old to Pace in 1900	750

THIRD PAYMENT $10, JANUARY 2, 1899.

—— CONDITIONS ——

Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer

Failure to made any payment forfeits all previons payments.

Nominators liable only for amount paid in.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y., 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco.

The California State Agricultural Society's

"FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1898

TO BE RUN AT THE

STATE FAIR OF 1901,

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1899.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1899, by subscription of $10 each for mares covered in 1898, and of $100 each for the produce of such mares to be paid as follows: $10 FOR MARES TO AUTUMPA YENTRY, $10 on produce, payable January 1, 1900 (wheo color, sex and marks of foal must be given) $15 payable November 1, 1900, $25 January 1, 1901, and $15 on September 1, 1901. The State Agricultural Society to add $1,000, of which the winner is to receive $600 and the stakes paid on produce; second colt $200, third colt $150 The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were foaled to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively, of money subscribed for mares on January 2, 1899

Colts to carry 118, fillies 115 pounds. The winner of a stake of the value of $1,500, or two of $1,000 each, to carry three pounds extra The winner of a stake of the value of $2,500, or two of $1,500, each to carry five pounds extra.

Allowances: Beaten maidens allowed three pounds for once, five pounds for twice If beaten three or more times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed ten pounds.

The produce of mares not having foaled a winner prior to January 1, 1899, to be allowed five pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due declares entry out and release subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JANUARY 2, 1899.

Value of stake in 1899, $4,500. Net value to winner, $2,250.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

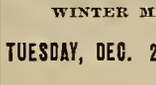
STALLION FOR SALE.

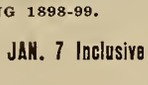
The Handsome Horse . . .

ALEXANDER BUTTON JR.,

By ALEXANDER BUTTON, from KATE KEARNEY, by JOHN NELSON. A perfect driver and a Horse Show prize winner. Sound and all right. Will be sold CHEAP. Apply at this office.

Racing! Racing!





CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES

WINTER MEETING 1898-99.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27 to JAN. 7 Inclusive

—AT—

Oakland Race Track

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

Returning, Trains Leave the Track at 4.15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Jockey Club

INGLESIDE TRACK

HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

THE PRIDE OF

CALIFORNIA.

FIVE OR MORE RACES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE

DECEMBER 12 TO DECEMBER 26.

Trains leave Third Street Station at 12:45 and 1:15 P. M.

Round Trip Tickets 25 Cents.

Electric Cars on Mission and Kearny Streets every three minutes.

ADMISSION - - $1.00

S. N. ANDROUS, Pres.

F. H. GREEN, Sec'y.

Coney Island Jockey Club

RACE COURSE SHEEPSHEAD BAY, NEW YORK.

OFFICE, Fifth Avenue, cor. 22d St, New York

Stakes to Close Tuesday, January 3, 1899

FOR THE JUNE MEETING 1899.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP—Cash value $10,000. One mile and a quarter

THE ADVANCE—Special weights, penalties and allowances; $2,500 added. One mile and three-quarters.

THE JUNE HANDICAPS comprising:

THE CONEY ISLAND—Cash value $1,500. Six furlongs

THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Cash value $1,500. One mile.

THE LONG ISLAND—Cash value $2,000. One mile and a furlong

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SWIFT—Penalties and allowances; $1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

THE SPINDRIFT HANDICAP—$1,000 added One mile and a furlong.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT TRIAL—Cash value $20,000. Futurity Course (170 feet less than six furlongs.)

THE DOUBLE EVENT—

First Event—Cash value $5,000. Five and a half furlongs.

Second Event—Cash value $5,000. Futurity Course. $1,000 additional should the two events be won by the same horse.

THE ZEPHYR—$1,000 added. Futurity Course.

THE VERNAL—For fillies; $1,000 added. Five furlongs.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING 1899.

THE FLIGHT—Two years old and upwards; $1,250 added. Seven furlongs.

THE SEPTEMBER—Three years old; $1,250 added. One mile and three furlongs.

THE AUTUMN—Two years old; cash value $3,000. Futurity Course.

THE FLATBUSH—Two years old; cash value $3,000. Seven furlongs.

THE GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP—Two years old; cash value $5,000. Futurity Course.

Other Stakes for the June and Autumn Meetings 1899 Will Be Duly Announced to Close at a Future Date.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING OF 1901.

The Futurity.

WITH $8,750 ADDED

Estimated Value $50,000, of which $3,750 to the Breeders.

BY SUBSCRIPTION of $20 each, OR ONLY $10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1898 and a further subscription of $50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by July 15th, 1900; or $100 unless struck out by July 15, 1901 All starters to pay $250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS ($8,750); the second to receive $1,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third $500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The breeders of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse, namely the owner of the mare at time of entry to receive $1,000 $1,250 and $500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not. Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Winners of $2,500, 3 lbs.; of two races of $2,500, or one of $4,000, 5 lbs.; of four of $2,000, or two of $1,500, or one of $3,000, 12 lbs. extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1899, allowed 3 lbs; of both mare and stallion) 5 lbs., said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners, the owner having the prior right If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription, if paid, will be returned By filing prior to July 15, 1900, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the produce with the engagement in this Stake, accompanied with all forfeits to date the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities being given within three months after such demise. Futurity course 170 feet short of six furlongs)

THE RULES OF RACING, and subsequent amendments thereto adopted by the Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Entries to be addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, N. E. cor. Fifth Avenue and 22d Street, New York

Quickest Powder Made is
"GOLD DUST" Smokeless
So Don't Lead Your Birds Much.

It won the Two Days' Tournament at Altoona, Pa., breaking 152 out of 155 targets on Oct. 8, 1898. Also 42 Live Birds, "straight."

Scientific Tests prove that it gives greatest velocity with least breech pressure, and is no affected, in the least, by Heat or Cold.
"Gold Dust" gives more loads for less money than other Smokeless Powder.
Ask your dealer for "GOLD DUST" Cartridges. Use "GOLD DUST" Measure if you load your own shells.

U. S. SMOKELESS POWDER CO., San Francisco, Cal.

L. C. SMITH GUNS
— ARE —
WINNERS

GUARANTEED never to shoot loose with any nitro powder made.

ALL THE CRACK SHOTS SHOOT SMITH GUNS
THEY SHOOT THEY LAST

L. C. SMITH Guns are Manufactured and Guaranteed by
THE HUNTER ARMS CO. FULTON N. Y.
PHIL. B. BEKEART, Pacific Coast Representative - - San Francisco, Cal

— GUNS — E. T. Allen Co.
HUNTING SUPPLIES 416 MARKET ST.
BELOW SANSOME, S. F.

Hunters! Notice!
"E. C." POWDER
Cannot be Excelled for Game Shooting.
"E. C." POWDER
Will not PIT your Gun Barrels, even if Uncleaned for a Week.
E. C." KILLS GAME.
PHIL B BEKEART, Pacific Coast Representative.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.
GUNS Gun Goods

GUNS Gun Goods
538 MARKET STREET S. F.

USE Selby Loads
"CHALLENGE"
"ARGONAUT"
"SUPERIOR"
"EXCELSIOR" (Black Powder Load)
"GOLD DUST" (Smokeless Loads)

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.
The Oldest, Largest and Most Successful Powder Makers in the Country. Manufacturers of
DU PONT RIFLE, SUMMER SHOOTING, EAGLE DUCK, CHOKEBORE and CRYSTAL GRAIN
— AND OF THE —
DU PONT SMOKELESS
THE LEADING SMOKELESS POWDER OF THE UNITED STATES
The DU PONT Brand guarantees EXCELLENCE; REGULARITY, PENETRATION and CLEANLINESS
The Pacific Coast record for 1896 was made with "DU PONT SMOKELESS."
C. A. HAIGHT, Agent, 226 Market St., S. F

AGRICULTURAL COURSING PARK
LOS ANGELES. F. D. BLACK, LESSEE AND MANAGER.
Grand Christmas Coursing Meeting
To be held under the Rules of the "AMERICAN COURSING BOARD" at AGRICULTURAL COURSING PARK, LOS ANGELES, on SUNDAY and MONDAY, the 25th and 26th of December, 1898.
JOHN GRACE, SR., of Ingleside Coursing Park, San Francisco, Judge.
JAMES F. GRACE, of Ingleside Coursing Park, San Francisco, Slipper.
64 DOG OPEN STAKE = = PURSE, $600
— ENTRANCE FEE $5.00 —
All entries should be sent to WILLIAM G. TAYLOR, Sec'y, Agricultural Park Coursing Club, P. O. Box 957, Los Angeles, Cal
ENTRIES close on or before Thursday, December 22, 1898.

Sixteenth Annual Trials
— OF THE —
Pacific Coast Field Trials Club
TO BE RUN AT
BAKERSFIELD
Commencing MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1899.
Members' Stake
Annual Derby
All-Aged Stake
Champion Stake
Entries for All-Aged Stake close Thursday, December 15, 1898.
H. W. KELLER, President.
J. M. KILGARIF, Secretary.
PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO.

THIRD ANNUAL BENCH SHOW
— OF THE —
CALIFORNIA STATE
Poultry and Kennel Club
— AT —
SACRAMENTO,
JANUARY 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1899.
Under Pacific Kennel League Rules.
Entries Close Thursday, December 22d.
Premium List Ready DECEMBER 1, 1898.
For Further Particulars See Premium List.
THOS. FOX, President.
M. COFFEY, Secretary, 2503 G Street, Sacramento.

BULLDOG
A Bulldog puppy wanted.
Address "W.," BREEDER & SPORTSMAN, 22 1-2 Geary St., S. F.

— BOOK ON —
Dog Diseases
— AND —
How to Feed
Mailed Free to any address by the author H. CLAY GLOVER, D. V. S., 1293 Broadway New York.

A. O. LINDSTROM Tel. Main 5178 AL. JOHNSON
BATHS SUTTER ST. HAMMAM BATHS
TURKISH, RUSSIAN, ELECTRIC, MEDICATED
415 SUTTER ST.
(Bet. Stockton and Powell)
Refitted and Renovated Throughout.
Open Day and Night for GENTLEMEN.
LADIES from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M
LAMOTHE & BROWN, Chiropodists.

San Francisco and North Pacific Ry. Co
THE PICTURESQUE ROUTE OF CALIFORNIA.
The Finest Fishing and Hunting in California
NUMEROUS RESORTS.
MINERAL SPRINGS, HOT AND COLD.
HEALTH
PLEASURE
RECREATION
The Section for Fruit Farms and Stock Breeding.
— THE ROUTE TO —
SAN RAFAEL PETALUMA
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And other beautiful towns.
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MAGNET (ch h), foaled 1892. Winner of 40 races.

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    - Newminster (Winner of the St. Leger and sire of Lord Clifden (St. Leger), Hermit, etc.)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger, etc) — Camel / Banter
      - Beeswing (Doncaster Cup 4 times) — Dr. Syntax / Dau. of Ardrossan
    - Seclusion (Dam of Kantaka sire of Black Venus, 2 yr. 1898.)
      - Tadmor — Inn / Palmyra
      - Miss Sellon — Cowl / Belle Dame
  - Fusee (Dam of Candlemas, the sire of Martimas, Futurity 1898. Also dam of Gnhang and grandam of Matchbox, Derby, 1894)
    - Marsyas (Sire of George Frederick, Derby, 1874)
      - Orlando (Winner of Der'y) — Touchstone / Vulture
      - Malibran (2d in Derby, 1889) — Whisker (Derby) / Garcia
    - Vesuvienne
      - Gladiator — Partisan / Pauline
      - Venus — Sir Hercules / Echo (grandam of Merry Hampton (Derby 1887). 8th dam of St. Friesquin (1st 2,000 gs., 2d Derby, 1896)
- Magnetic (Sister to Magnetizer [Turf Stakes, Independence Stakes; sire of Dr magogue, Jack of Spades, Woodvine, etc.]; Magnate [Sapphire Stakes, Autumn Stakes, Algeria Stakes, etc.]; Magian [Doncaster Stake, Withers Stake, etc.]; and Masher [2d to Potomac], Futurity, etc.)
  - Imp. The Ill-Used (Sire of His Highness, Futuity, he sire of Jean Beraud, winner of $63,000 as a 2-year-old in 1898.)
    - Breadalbane (Brm'r to Blair Athol, winner of the Derby, 1864, and St. Leg'r)
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      - Blink Bonny (Derby and Oaks) — Melbourne / Queen Mary
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      - Chanticleer — Irish Birdcatcher / Whim
      - Ellerdale — Lanercost / Dau. of Tomboy
  - Magnetism (Dam of 4 stake winners)
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      - Lexington (Greatest American sire) — Boston / Alice Carneal
      - Imp. Eltham Lass — Kingston / Dau. of Pyrrhus I.
    - Attraction (Dam of Attractive, Affinity, Charm and Aspiration)
      - Imp. Balrownie (Half-brother to Blink Bonny) — Annandale (by Touchstone) / Half-brother to Alice Hawthorne
      - Imp. Maud (Dam of Telegram, Maudlina, Alarm, he sire of Himyar, he sire of Dominn [Futurity winn'r $30,000]) — Queen Mary / Stockwell (Der'y) / Countess of Albermarle (by Lanercost)

Sixth dam, Sister to Hornsea, by Velocipede——7th dam by Cerebus——8th dam, Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter——9th dam by Pegasus——10th dam by Paymaster——11th dam, Pomona, by King Herod——12th dam Caroline, by Snap——13th dam by Regulus——14th dam by Hip, and on to the 19th dam, a Royal mare.

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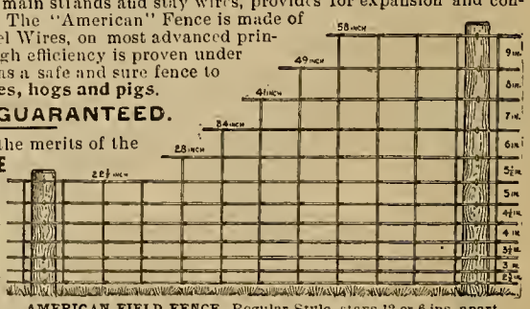

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXIII. No. 26.
No. 22½ GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SELLING HORSES AT EASTERN AUCTIONS

Sam Gamble Has Some Advice and Suggestions to Offer Breeders and Owners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25, 1898.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I noticed in your last issue an editorial upon the late Fasig sale of California horses in New York It states that several of these animals were sold at prices largely in excess of what they would have brought in this home market, and intimates that many breeders here will never be satisfied until they possess the earth. In most instances I agree with you. It stated again that a gentleman and lover of the great harness animal said in your office that your journal and myself had caused horse owners to think that a horse boom had struck the country and that it was hard to get a horse now at any reasonable price. If this be possible I am very sorry that I am one of those to cause any such commotion in their camp. Please allow me to say to these owners, Do not allow yourselves to be excited by this alarm. With all due respect to your judgment of the value you place upon your stock, do not overlook the fact that such animals as Silver Ring, 2:14¼, and Margaret Worth, 2:15¼, with all their all-round good qualities (which they showed they possessed) met many admirers and good buyers. Their kind are to-day a very rare article in this State or any other part of the globe. And I will say that outside of animals of their class, or good youngsters that show the ability to go out and trot and are prospective stake winners, horses will only sell for what they are worth, and the earning capacity they possess. Do not deceive yourself by thinking that the advance agent of prosperity has located here permanently, and all horses will bring large prices. It is all right to paint any successful transaction as bright a color as the sale of the above animals. Allow me to paint another picture so that no person will be misled. To get a fair idea as to the value of trotting bred stock you must figure the average. Now at the sale a consignment of 35 head, supposed to be of high class California bred stock, sold for $19,045, and ten head out of this lot brought $16,050, leaving as you see, a very small average for the remaining 25 head There was one animal in my consignment that only netted her owner about fifteen dollars. I thought the day before this handsome and much admired filly would bring about $1,000, and I was told by three different gentlemen, all liberal buyers, that they would give between $1,000 and $1,200 for her, Unfortunately for the owner she was the only one he had in the consignment. A few hours before the sale she was all right, but when led into the ring was so lame that not one of her admirers made a bid on her and she went to an outside party. The cause of her lameness will perhaps never be known to me, as it was impossible for the very best of the experts to locate it. Had her owner had eight or ten good ones in the consignment the very low price of this one would not have been noted, as the average on the others would have covered her loss. As a rule it is not proper to attribute a low price to ill luck, for in most cases it is due to bad management.

I think upon the whole it is better for a breeder to sell at auction than at private sale. With any kind of good management stock will bring a better average. To secure good money, however, the public must have the utmost confidence in the seller, and yet some bright prospects for their money. All stock offered must be as represented with the assurance that there is no by bidding on the part of the consignee and breeder, and provided such owner, or breeder or consignee is not of such a narrow mind as to strip off a cheap blanket or halter from the animal they have just sold, as I have seen, and it has cost them and will continue to cost them ten fold the price of the articles. The sooner such persons retire from the breeding ranks and sales ring the better it will be for them, as they are better adapted to other business.

Breeding the high class harness horse has the same general interest to-day that it did twenty years back, and where properly conducted and managed is a profitable and remunerative business. When one looks at the person who is successful in his dealings and the class of goods he has been handling, his success does not cause wonder. He has always kept his stock renewed and up to the times with the blood that has the earning capacity. The other fellow that is shouting "no money in the business—I am a loser," was in the second tier and about the fifth position from any of the blood that had the earning capacity.

I have seen the opportunity of making forty thousand dollars pass my grasp during the last year in the high-class harness horse business, and from not having the very small amount of capital necessary to invest. Yet I had the pleasure of making some part of that amount for my friends, and I content myself with six hundred dollars for my year's work. Had I been in one place and not had to pay so much over to railroads and hotels I would have earned a creditable salary. I have traveled about forty thousand miles, and the good hard cash to pay all the expenses came out of my horse dealings I consider my time has been well spent and the experience gained of mankind more than paid me.

I have received several letters of late asking me if I expected to take a consignment of stock over to any of the coming sales in February, March or May. My reply to one and all is that I will not make any more of those hard and responsible trips without charging the consignors for my time and services, as my part of the commissions which I have always received, are not sufficient to make it profitable. To my friends and patrons who wish me to take their stock and manage it at the next Fasig sale in February, I will say if we can make satisfactory arrangements I am at your services, and I return now my sincere thanks to them for their confidence in and kindness to me. But to those whose names I have cut deep in my stick and painted black, there is no money or power that could possibly induce me to have any business connections with them of any kind, and your readers cannot recall any one person that needs a chance to make an honest dollar more than your humble servant. For the kindness that I have received at the hands of my New York, Eastern and Southern friends, I cannot find words to express my gratitude. Yours respectfully,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

SIX two-year-old stakes, ranging from $1,000 to $2,000 in value are to be run at the spring meeting of the California Jockey Club at Oakland, and entries for the same close next Monday, January 2d, with Secretary Milroy, These stakes are the Racing Stakes, $1,000, the Flying Stakes $1,000, for fillies, the Waterhouse Stakes $1,250, the General Arthur Stakes $1,250, the Candelaria Handicap $1,500 and the Gebhardt Stakes, $2,000.

STATE AGRICULTURAL PARK.

State Fair Directors Ready to Receive Bids for the Old Grounds.

The State Board of Agriculture is now ready to receive bids for the historical old grounds in Sacramento on which so many great races have been decided and where nearly all the best live stock ever in California has been exhibited. It is thought that some wealthy person or syndicate will take this opportunity for a good investment and purchase the track with the idea of cutting it up into building lots, for which it is particularly well suited. In Sacramento last Wednesday evening the Directors of the Board were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. It was an entirely informal affair, having been arranged merely for the purpose of consultation regarding the disposal of the land embraced in Agricultural Park and the establishment of new fair grounds in a locality where accommodations for live stock can be had on a larger scale.

It was the sentiment of most of the gentlemen present that the old park should be sold as a whole to some person, company or syndicate rather than for the Board of Agriculture to be delayed by selling in small tracts.

It was conceded that the present would be an excellent time for some one to invest money in the land, as real estate values have not recovered from the shock of hard times that set in a few years since, and that the outlook for better prices is very encouraging, if not an assured fact.

President A. B. Spreckels of the State Board intimated that he may look into the matter himself with a view of investing, but the Sacramentans were of the opinion that some of their own people should buy the land, divide it up and make the expectant profit out of it.

Secretary Smith states that the Board of Agriculture is now in a position to receive offers for the land, and that if it can be disposed of new grounds can be opened in time for the next State Fair.

"In fact," said Mr, Smith, "this could be done within three months, but a little more time would be better.

It is hoped that if the change is made this year it will be made in time for the new buildings to be erected in a substantial manner. Good judges of land values in Sacramento are of the opinion that sufficient money can be obtained for the old property to buy and equip a very handsome agricultural park, where all the buildings, stalls, etc., will be not only substantial but ornamental. The State Fair is an institution that has done much for the State, and many millions of taxable property has been added to the State's assessment role that would never have been there had it not been for the interest in stock breeding aroused by the annual exhibitions in Sacramento. With new and complete fair grounds a renewed interest will be taken and breeders will patronize the fair and make larger exhibits than ever.

THE Futurity Stake, to be run at the California State Fair of 1901 will be a rich event. Any person owning a thoroughbred mare that has been bred this year should make an entry in this Stake. Entries close January 2, 1898.

CHAS. F. PRICE and E. C. Hopper arrived from the East last week, the former to resume his old position with the Cal. Jockey Club, the latter to take the place of associate judge, made vacant by the death of Carter.

FAST CLASSES FOR 1899.

Horses With Records of 2:15 or Better That Will Probably Be Seen on the Track Again.

The list of 2:15 horses had in California is a long one. Some have passed over to the horse heaven years ago, many are on the retired list and in the breeding ranks, while others are owned in the Eastern states or in Europe, and were during the season of 1898 winning money and glory on the trotting tracks there. Among those still owned in California is Azote, 2:04½ the champion trotting gelding, but he is one of the "has beens" and though probably good enough to beat most horses on the road, will not be able to ever again trot among the free-for-all horses. In this State at the present time there is no dearth, however, of trotters that can trot and pacers that can pace in 2:15 or better and that have the record opposite their names to prove it. In the following list will be found only horses owned in California, with records of 2:15 or better, that started in races last year, or were in training for the races, but did not start for some reason or another. Some of these were only campaigned in the East, but the vast majority were seen on the California tracks. The 2.15 trotters are as follows:

Klamath, b g, by Moorokus	2:07½
Di ne, b m, by Eros	2:09¼
Toggles, b g, by Strathway	2:09¼
Monterey, ch s, by Sidney	2:09¼
Stamboulette, b s, by Stamboul	2:10¼
Zombro, b s by McKinney	2:11
Stam B., b s, by Stamboul	2:11¼
Who Is It, g c (3), by Nutwood Wilkes	2:12
Prince Gift, b g, by Good Gift	2:12
Aster, ch g, by Dexter Prince	2:12
Mamie Griffin, blk m, by Blackbird	2:12
Jack W., ch g, by Waldstein	2:12¼
Gaiette, br m, by Jud Wilkes	2:12¼
Hazel Kinney, b m, by McKinney	2:12½
Waylaod W., b s, by Arthur Wilkes	2:12½
Boodle, br s, by Stranger	2:12½
Chris Peterson, b g, by Deputy	2:13¼
Iran Alto, b s, by Palo Alto	2:13¾
Miss Jessie, b m, by Gossiper	2:14
Clay S., b s, by Grover Clay	2:14
Thompson, ch s, by Boodle	2:14¼
Lou, br m, by Ira	2:14½
Geo. W. McKinney, b s, by McKinney	2:14½
Chico, b g, by Monroe Chief	2:14¾
Oslo, b s, by McKinney	2:14¾

The pacers are as usual faster than the trotters. While there are eight of the side wheelers with records below 2:09, and nearly all able to again equal their records, there is but one trotter whose mark is below 2:09 and he will probably never do it again. The leading pacers are a crowd of champions The list is as follows:

Anaconda, b g, by Knight	2:04¼
Searchlight, b s, by Darknight	2:04½
Stikwood, blk s, by Blackwood Mambrino	2:07
Much Better, b m, by Chas. Derby	2:07¼
Miss Logan, b m, by Gen. Logan	2:07½
Jo Wheeler, blk g, by Sidney Arnett	2:07½
Rex Alto, b g, by Alto Rex	2:07¾
Waldo J., g g, by Bob Mason	2:08
Agitato, b g, by Steinway	2:09
Little Thorne, b g, by Hawthorne	2:09¼
F. W., b g, by Dorsey's Nephew	2:09¼
Algregor, ch g, by Strathway	2:11
Floracito, b m, by Red Cloak	2:11¼
Hijo del Diablo, b s, by Diablo	2:11½
Jenny Mac, b m, by McKinney	2:12
You Bet, b g, by McKinney	2:12½
I Direct, blk c, (3), by Direct	2:13
Fitz Lee, b g, by Arthur Wilkes	2:13¼
Juliet D, b m, by McKinney	2:13½
Wm. Harold, b s, by Sidney	2:13¾
Plunkett, b g, by Strathearn	2:13¾
Dlawood, b c, by Diablo	2:14¼
Primrose, b m, by Fairose	2:14¼
Harvey Mac, br g, by McKinney	2:14¼
Col. Benton, b s, by Brown Jug	2:14½
Bill Nye, b g, by Oscar Steinway	2:14¾
Chas David, ch g, by Sidney	2:15
Inferno, b c, by Diablo	2:15
Don, br g, by Fairose	2:15

Their Produce Sold for Over a Million.

In the Horse Review Frank W. Covey, manager of Palo Alto Farm prints a table of the mares under their sires, whose produce in the aggregate have sold for over $1,000 direct from the farm. The aggregate shows a total of $1,236,868. Even in this list the great producers do not show the greatest advantage, for Beautiful Bells, whose produce sold for $95 000 from the farm, has a son Bell Boy, that, after leaving Palo Alto for $5,000, was subsequently sold for $50 000. In the table 352 mares are represented, making an average production of $3,513 82 per mare. The following is a list of the greatest sires:

General Benton, daughters produce sold for	$196,455
Nutwood	170 210
Electioneer	99,067
The Moor	97,025
Mohawk Chief	88,125
Don Victor (thor.)	63,770
Director	42,595
Hambletonian 725	39,050
Almont	25,575
Wildidle (thor.)	23,100
Messenger Duroc	21,085
Norman	21,256

Preparing Horses for Show Purposes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—

As the Los Angeles Horse Show draws near a few remarks about the way to present horses in the harness classes may prove of interest to some of your readers. It is well understood that in harness classes we do not include the trotter—the proper turning out of a road wagon or buggy is perfectly well understood here. With the carriage horses I regret to say that such is not the case, and the number of well turned out carriages one sees is woefully small. Yet it is nearly impossible in the short time allowed to the different classes in the ring to do justice to a horse with a bad harness or in a trap for which he is certainly unsuited. We all know what dress can do for a woman—the harness and trap are the horse's dress, and if the whole is harmonious, quiet and in good taste it cannot fail to take the eye of the judges and predispose them in the horse's favor.

A case in point came lately to my knowledge. A neighbor and friend who is meeting with deserved success in the breeding of carriage horses recently received a letter asking him if he had a pair of 16 2 horses, as they were wanted for a victoria. Now, 16 2 horses are altogether too big for a victoria; the effect would be somewhat like that of an elephant harnessed to a wheelbarrow, and the result, if the turnout was shown in the ring to exaggerate any fault the horses might have. If they were rather coarse and heavy they would look like cart horses put to a lady's phæton; on the other hand if they were rather weedy and perhaps too leggy the victoria would look as if it might be run under their legs. On the contrary were horses of that size, if of the heavy order shown to an omnibus and if rather light to a mail phæton, the carriage would be in keeping with the character of the horse and their deficiences partly covered.

Some people object to cutting their horses' tails; to them a long flowing tail is a thing of beauty. It is nevertheless nearly impossible to do justice to a horse's hock action when his tail touches the ground, and if the owners do not want to cut their horse's tail they ought to tie it up when they send him in the ring.

It must be remembered that no matter how large the entries may be in a class the judges have but a very limited time to give their verdict and they must therefore depend a great deal on their first impressions. It is from them that the first and great elimination takes place; horses are left in the middle of the ring and out of the competition. It is therefore most important to the exhibitor to make as good a showing as possible when he enters the ring.

A good horse may sometimes be passed over on account of the bad way he is shown, but I do not see any remedy for the present methods. We cannot hold shows without a public, and the public would not patronize shows where the judges spend hours making up their minds how to award the ribbons in one class. Most things have their proper places; because we hear that scroll check bits or buxton bits, as we call them, are proper on a landau, brougham or victoria, it does not mean that they are suitable for a surrey or run about with a man in mufti. We are given by our saddler some black cloth fronts and flow of ribbons when we ask for mourning paraphernalia, but they are unsuited for anything but formal and dress occasions and should certainly not be used without housings and men in livery. A perfectly plain black patent leather band and rosettes will answer all purposes.

To conclude no one in his senses would choose a tweed cap and knickerbockers to accompany his wife or sweetheart when she is out making calls in her best bib and tucker.

Exhibitors should try to have their turnouts as harmonious as possible and not show a pair of polo ponies to an omnibus, or a pair of 17 hand horses to a pony chaise, and above all, a ladies or gentlemen's carriage should avoid anything flashy in lamps, mouldings and general shape. The good brougham or victoria of some twenty years ago is far better to-day than the atrocities which have been perpetrated and sold to an unsuspecting public as the latest and best designs, and I am glad to add that they have been regularly turned down every year at the National Horse Show.

E. D. B.

DR. G. E. HUTTON, Holton, Kan., did a good thing for the equine race when he invented the Hutton checking device. This device effectively kills the idea that "bad actors" must be controlled with severe bits and head gearing, for nothing can be more comfortable to the horse wearing it, yet it effectively cures, and prevents pulling, lugging, head tossing, bit fighting, side pulling, tongue lolling and all kindred vices of road and race horses. It is simple, neat in appearance, and is genteel to use either on the road or on the track. This checking device is highly extolled by such trainers and road drivers as Ed Geers, W. O. Foote, Dr. Farrell, E. P. Whitcomb, Dr. Willett, George A. Fuller and scores of others. See ad. on a business page and order one. You will like it, and your horse will be delighted with it.

FROM every county come reports that more horses will be put in training in California in 1899 than for several years past. We shall aim to furnish our readers with a list of them as soon as the trainers get their strings made up. There will be some record-breaking pacers out this year if they come up to 50 per cent. of their touted speed.

Training Colts.

Many promising colts fail to meet the expectations of their breeders; fail to fulfill their early promises. The horse is too sensitive to be properly trained and controlled by brutal trainers. It is a truism that balky drivers make balky horses. Kindness is the best schoolmaster. Brutal force to domestic animals is nothing short of outlawed ignorance. It creates a vicious propensity in the brute to fight back in self-defense. The combat is unequal in physicial strength. In the triumph of mind over the animal passions, the advantage is all on the side of the master.

Many drivers spoil the young colt by ill-tempered punishment; cruel tortures to make him do what he has never learned to do by instinct or education. They resort to force before the colt has learned the nature of obedience. You might as well attempt to whip intelligence into a child as to whip it into the brute creation. The master of training must teach the colt obedience before he can expect to be obeyed. There are many professionals that are horse-killers. They break down the colt before they put him in condition to bear the hard service. Whole stables have been ruined by ignorant quacks and faithless grooms. How many promising colts have been trained off in mock trials of speed, bruised to pieces in ill-advised, fruitless attempts to perform great tasks, when the colt was not in the shadow of condition to perform the service required?

How much does it cost the unfortunate owner to train his colt down to be worth almost nothing? When the colt trains off, without any predispesing constitutional defect, we must attribute it to ignorance of the art of training. The object in training the colt is to produce dexterity in his movements. He is conditioned to perform more labor with less injury in the same time. Exercise and wholesome food are the agents to increase the natural powers of the horse. Artificial cultivation is the process by which speed, stoutness and endurance are conferred. The art of training produces a change in the physical organs of vital forces. It expands the air tubes, clears the wind, hardens the muscles, invigorates the body, increases the circulation of the blood—the vital fluid that contributes to the force of action.

To bring the horse to the highest condition to stand the utmost exertions constitutes the art of training. It requires patience and kindness to teach the colt to keep up the utmost exertions, or stay the distance If he should be abused or overtaxed he will become discouraged, quit, or bolt the track in self defense. Any bad habit once acquired would injure his prospects and diminish his future value. Young colts have speed, but are deficient in staying qualities. There is no objection to teaching them to show what they have got, provided the distance is limited down to their ability to perform without distress. He must be kept in spirit to do his work cheerfully when called upon. He may do it with all his might, but must have something left in him. It must not be all driven out of him. If you break his heart, there will be nothing left worth preserving.

The young colt must be encouraged to establish a good pace with perfectly true, undeviating action, to insure speed. When he shows a clean, open, perfect stride, let well enough alone. If the driver forces the colt over himself, he will naturally contract the habit of hitching and hobbling, and he will lose the advantage of a trotter. Skippers seldom stay well if they are not ruled out. When Flora Temple made her best time she never made a skip. Dutchman made the best three miles on record without leaving his feet.

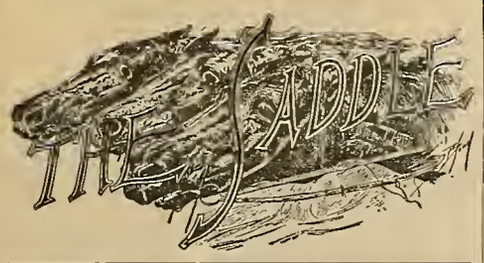
Square trotting is worth more than buck jumping, shuffling, or any other mixed gait known in the annals of the turf. It takes longer to break up a bad habit than it does to learn it. The value of the colt is determined by his superior speed, and beautiful action. The pace is established or greatly improved in the act of breaking in. It is important that the trainer should understand his art of taming the colt and fixing his pace, for upon this depends his future usefulness.

Bitting, to soften the mouth and supple the neck, is the first process to tame the colt. The head should not be strained up long at one time, without being let down to rest at the first onset. It makes a more sensitive and pliable mouth. If left strained up all day there is danger of making the subject hog-mouthed. After bitting the wild colt at successive intervals of thirty minutes for two or three days, his neck may be suppled by hard exercise till he yields implicit obedience to the bit, and will turn, go back or forward, at the slightest indication of the hand. The trainer is then master of the situation. He can then drive him in harness without a load till he becomes as docile as a lamb. To save time, he can hitch him up with a well broken horse, who will help break him, and will teach him by example to draw at a load. If the youngster is not overworked or disheartened by repeated provocations from ill-tempered drivers, he will be true as steel.

Colts are not naturally vicious. Their first impulse is to obey the commands of their superiors. It is only after desperate efforts to break away from the wanton infliction of brutal drivers, and avoid the abuse of good will by untutored ignorance, that the horse shuts up in self defense and refuses to work.

D. W. THOMAS.

THE members of the Central New York circuit that held meetings last season are determined to make the circuit much stronger for 1899. The weak places will be strengthened and new cities added to the chain. A meeting of the associations will be held in Syracuse early in January when dates, classes, purses, etc., will be decided on. There is a well defined sentiment that the circuit should not consist of too many meetings or be spread over too many months.



The Finish.

Conan Doyle's new volume of poems, "Songs of Action" contains a vigorous description of a great running race on the English turf, of which the London Times' critic says: "It makes one forget for a monent all the evil sides of horse racing when we see a finish described in such moving verse as this:"

"Spider is winning!" "Joe Chauncey is winning!"
It swells like the roar of the sea;
But Joe hears the drumming of somebody coming,
And sees a lean head by a knee.
"Nuneaton! Nuneaton! The Spider is beaten!"
It is but a spurt at the most;
For lose it or win it, they have but a minute
Before they are up with the post.

Nuneaton is straining, Nuneaton is gaining,
Neither will falter nor flinch;
Whips they are flying and jackets are flying,
They're fairly abreast to an inch,
"Crack 'em up! Let 'em go! Well ridden! Bravo!"
Gamer ones never were bred:
"Joe Chauncy has done it! He's spurted! He's won it!"
The favorite's beat by a head!

Jockey Everett's Rebuff.

The following is a press dispatch sent from New Orleans:

"Jesse Everett, who came here a few days ago expecting to ride out the winter meeting, has about decided to go to 'Frisco, and contemplates leaving for the coast in a few days. The clever light-weight jockey came to the Crescent City under engagement to Colonel Applegate to ride Hardy Pardee in the Preliminary Derby and his other stake engagements, as well as the other candidates for local stakes belonging to the Louisville turf magnate, but the officials of the Crescent City Jockey Club will not allow him to ride here. More than that they have refused to grant him a badge of admittance to the track and he has been obliged to put up at the gate each day since his arrival. Everett was unfortunate enough to get into trouble here season before last. Assistant Judge McDowell acting in place of Chairman Rankin of the Board of Stewards, who happened to be absent from his post of duty at the time on account of sickness, suspended him for what he considered a dishonest ride on Anger, an odds-on favorite.

"In the race in question Everett went to the extreme outside with his horse coming into the stretch and he was beaten out in a close finish. It did not develop at the time in whose interest Everett put up the alleged criminal ride, and he alone was punished. The judges made the suspension apply to this work alone, with the understanding that he would not again ask to ride here, and when he applied for a badge the other day he was reminded of that agreement. In view of the fact that Everett rode last summer under Colonel Clark and Captain Rees, men who are certainly as vigilant and as exacting as the New Orleans officials, without any trouble, and the further fact that he is under contract to ride for a strong stable next season, and could not, for that reason, afford to take a chance on getting into trouble."

Louisville Jockey Club Stake.

Secretary Price has announced the list of stakes to close January 15th for the Louisville spring meeting of 1899. There are for two-year olds, three for three-year-olds and two for three-year-olds and upward. The list is as follows:

For two-year-olds:
The Debutante Stakes, fillies, $1,300 guaranteed. One-half mile.
The Wenona Stakes, colts, $1,300 guaranteed. Four and a half furlongs
The Juvenile Stakes, $1,300 guaranteed. Five-eighths mile.
For three-year-olds:
The Blue Grass Stakes, $1,500 guaranteed. Six and a half furlongs.
The Mademoiselle Stakes, fillies, $1,300 guaranteed. One mile.
The Premier Stakes, $1,300 guaranteed. One mile.
For three-year-olds and upward:
The Louisville Handicap, $1,500 guaranteed. One and one-sixteenths miles.
The Frank Fehr Stakes, $1,300 guaranteed. One mile.

Turf Congress Committees.

MEMPHIS Tenn., Dec. 22.—The committees of the American Turf Congress have at last been officially announced by President Montgomery as follows:

License Committee—James H. Rees, E. C. Hopper, Joseph A. Murphy.
Committee on Appeals—E. F. Clay, George G. Perkins, W. H. Jackson.

Lexington and Inbreeding.

[By W. A. Rowe.]

It is quite possible, forming the positive conclusion which one certainly can from a chronicle of events, that our American breeders of thoroughbreds have allowed themselves to become too much impressed with the idea of outcrossing, the natural tendency of which has been an unmistakable tendency against inbreeding. I do not mean that there is no inbreeding to speak of in our American pedigrees, for we do find the employment of this practice appearing here and there. But the student finds no such uniformly arrayed and evidently calculated systematic practice of inbreeding among our American pedigrees as is characteristic of the English thoroughbred.

And yet, comparatively few though these cases are, the end may be honestly declared to have justified the means in a more than fair average of the results. I have often written that "the student of the Stud Book is constantly receiving startling convictions upon the subject of inbreeding," and I am sure I shall have to write it many more times if I attempt to do justice to any fair percentage of the cases which are constantly cropping up in Stud Book research.

It is often declared that inbreeding is prejudicial to stamina. But that depends upon what lines or individuals are inbred. Surely few will claim that Lexington lacked stamina. And yet his pedigree shows a persistent return of imp. Diomed, which was as beneficial in this connection as it would have been prejudicial if employed to intensify some unsuitable line or individual.

Although it is an old, old story, I beg the indulgence of being allowed to again emphasize at least one strong point of the close affinity which Lexington's parents had for each other. As concerning Boston, I am not now purposing to develop the manner in which his dam's duplicate intensifications of imp. Fearnaught were hit into by the dam of Boston's sire, Timoleon. But I am concerned just now with the matter of imp. Diomed.

Lexington's sire, Boston, was by Timoleon, he by Sir Archy, son of imp. Diomed, from which we see that Boston's sire came directly from Diomed through the latter's own son. But Boston's dam had a similar characteristic, for she, the Sister to Tuckahoe, was by Ball's Florizel, another son of imp. Diomed.

And what of Lexington's dam? Why, she was out of a daughter of Sumpter, he by Sir Archy, this Sir Archy being the identical horse which sired Timoleon, the sire of Boston, Lexington's own sire. Here we see plainly that three of Lexington's grandparents came directly in the male line from old Diomed, to whose son, Sir Archy, Lexington was inbred in three free generations.

There have been numerous illustrations of the successful adoption of these tactics in earlier days. Indeed, one is at a loss where to begin quoting and where to stop, for if in the pure and simple production of race horses we should combine both speed and stamina the close alliances of Diomed were very potent. Some of my friends, who haven't studied the figure system sufficiently to apprehend its teachings in this direction will here find the keynote to the earlier successes of some of our distinctively American female lines, as well as also the keynote to the foundation of these and other lines which are living and potent today. But a truce to contentions over the figures, which are amply able to take care of themselves and work out their own salvation when a student will approach them con faithful research and sans preconceived national prejudices.

For the production of a race horse who combined speed and stamina by the methods to which I have above alluded, let us take the case of Falsetto, who was produced by the alliance of Enquirer with Farfaletta. Enquirer was himself quite a jewel, and no mistake. His dam, Lida, was by Lexington, with his three close lines of Diomed. And Enquirer's grandam, Lize, was by American Eclipse (son of Duroc, he by Diomed), which gives a fourth close strain in Lida. But, more than this, Lize was herself out of a daughter of Sir Archy, to whom we recollect that Lexington was himself inbred in three free generations.

Bearing in mind the five close lines of Diomed in Enquirer's dam, Lida, we now turn to Falsetto's dam, Farfaletta, to find that she was herself out of a Lexington mare whose third dam, Mary Morris, was by Medoc, he by American Eclipse, whose sire was Duroc, by Diomed. And Mary Morris' dam, Miss Obstinate, was by Sumpter, son of Sir Archy, and sire of Lexington's grandam, Rowena. Without attempting to go into the matter of other intensifications at the root of Enquirer's pedigree, I am sure that the alliance of Farfaletta with him is very eloquent as to the operation of a systematic and almost desperate use of the blood of Diomed, of whom it should be borne in mind that he was the winner of the first English Derby, a representation of classic form, whose blood our ancestors were plainly determined to intensify as well a preserve.

Hanovers' pedigree shows this idea, although not quite so desperately. His third dam, Falcon, was by Woodpecker, he by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy, and Falcon's grandam was by Sir Archy (son of Diomed, he it borne in mind), out of Lady Chesterfield, a daughter of Diomed. But Hanover's sire, Hindoo, was out of a Lexington mare. Add to all this the here fact that Hindoo was by a son of Vandal, while Hanover's dam was also by Vandal, and we at once see how inbred was Hanover's pedigree, not stopping to sufficiently emphasize that Hindoo's sire, Virgil, had for his grandam a daughter of Cripple, he by Medoc, whose sire was Duroc, by Diomed.

Let me now temporarily turn to the case of the brothers Spendthrift, Fellowcraft, etc., and note that their dam was by Lexington, and that their third dam was by our friend Medoc. Reverting again to Hanover, we find that his crack son Hamburg was out of a Fellowcraft mare. But now we are only just beginning this tale of inbreeding or intensification, for Hamburg's dam, Lady Reel, was out of Mannie Grey, by Enquirer, whose pedigree we analyzed above, noting its Diomed lines. And then, too, Mannie Grey's dam was by War Dance, son of Lexington, and this War Dance mare was out of a daughter of Lecompte, he by Boston, Lexington's sire! Certainly the tremendous weight of the persistent returns to Diomed blood must be realized by the reader.

And so, without attempting to just now harness with this Diomed matter the intensifications of Glencoe, which characterize Hamburg's pedigree, I am sure the reader agrees with me that we do not have to go back to olden times to find illustrations of the successful interbreeding of the Diomed lines. Hamburg's pedigree is too fascinating a subject with which to deal save in a special article, which I promise to soon place before this journal's readers. But I feel that he very nicely bears out our above introductory studies on the Diomed matter, always emphasizing the consideration that this inbreeding and intensification must be planned to go hand in hand with the association of carefully chosen lines and individuals. And all this in Hamburg's case proved to have been most beautifully planned and consummated.

In dealing with Hamburg, so fascinating was the subject that I find we are quite far away from our original basis, Lexington. Of Lexington's tail male line one has at this day only to write that it has shown comparatively little tendency to go on. His sons have sired many a nice winner, and, indeed, some high-class ones. But its achievements as a sire line are not calculated to inspire great enthusiasm. But this has been ably counterbalanced by its tremendous success as a broodmare strain. We see this characteristic in English research, most prominently, perhaps, in the matter of King Tom, to quote an Eclipse line, while the same is true of about all the English lines, which come from Herod, to whom Lexington also traces.

"Let us look for a while, however, at some of the sons of Lexington, who may be said to have performed in the stud the best feats which stand to the credit of their line. Mr. J. O. Donner and the late Mr. Ricker, in their "Modern Pedigrees," give, as these comparatively successful sons of Lexington, the following: Colton, Gilroy, Norfolk, Tom Ochiltree, Preakness, Uncas, War Dance, Kingfisher, Pat Malloy, Duke of Magenta, Brown Prince and Fiddlestics. We will now make a necessarily brief resume of the dams of these horses.

Norfolk's dam, Novice, was out of Chloe Anderson, she by Rodolph, out of Belle Anderson. Of Novice's parents it is interesting to note that Rodolph was by Sir Archy Montorio son of our old friend Sir Archy, while Belle Anderson was by Sir William of Transport, another son of Sir Archy. And Belle Anderson's dam was by another familiar friend, Sumpter, he by Sir Archy.

Tom Ochiltree's dam Katona, was by Voucher, out of Countess. Voucher's sire, Wagner, was by Sir Charles (son of Sir Archy), out of Maria West, she by Marion, another son of Sir Archy. And Countess' dam had three very close lines of old Diomed. Her sire, American Eclipse, was by Duroc, son of Diomed, while her dam was by Rattler (son of Sir Archy), out of a daughter of Thornton's Diomed, he by Ball's Florizel, son of imported Diomed and sire of the mare who produced Boston, the sire of Lexington.

The brothers, Pat Malloy and Jack Malone were out of Glorians; she by American Eclipse (as above), out of Trifle, she by Sir Charles, son of Sir Archy. And Trifle's dam was also by a son of Sir Archy! Thus we find that no less than six of the eight great grandparents in the pedigree of Pat Malloy and Jack Malone were directly descended in the male line from imported Diomed, one of the six being by Diomed himself, three by sons of Diomed (Sir Archy siring two), and the remaining two being by sons of Sir Archy! (Small wonder that mares by such desperately Diomed-inbred horses should be prolific brood mares.

Thus far, in our treatment of the dams of the above-mentioned list of 12 Lexingtons, we have followed the traditional idea of inbreeding, or rather as to what constituted inbreeding. But now we come to the light which the Figure System—or, better, the Figure Guide—is throwing upon the matter, exposing, as it does, the very important consideration of inbreeding in the tail female line through the dams. It is not so long since a very prominent breeder said to me: "This Bruce Lowe system makes us out to be more inbreeders than we thought we were, for, while we used to consider Lexington and Vandal as from two different families, Bruce Lowe says that they are one and the same." Precisely so, for Lexington's third dam, Lady Grey, was the fourth dam of Vandal, and thus we find that our Lexington-Vandal so-called "nick" is in reality a case of inbreeding to Lady Grey.

And, to go just a step further, the knowledge that the great broodmare Levity was herself out of Vandal's dam, shows very clearly how the blood of Lady Grey's lines is inbred and intensified when the Lexington-Vandal-Levity combination is brought into a pedigree in a close double or triple alliance. Now carrying this idea of the same family to consideration of other ancestresses more or less remote, and bearing in mind certain great lines which are intensified in Lexington through his Diomed intensifications which I have above noticed, we will find the pedigrees of the dams of a majority of the rest of the "Modern Pedigrees" list of Lexington's sons to bristle with interest and suggestions.—Hoosier Fancier.

Ingleside Summaries.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23.

Six furlongs, Two-year-olds—Ballista, 118 (H. Martin), 8 to 5, won; Tirade, 115 (Macklin), 11 to 5, second; Rosebeau, 115 (Spencer), 4 to 1, third; Dunpraise, Merops, Whaleback. Time, 1:17¾.

Five furlongs, Maidens, All ages—Espirando, 107 (Gray), 8 to 1, won; Sevoy, 117 (Thorpe), 13 to 5, second; Scintillate, 107 (H. Martin), 6 to 1, third; Martello, De los Reyes, St. Kristine, Melkarth, Sierra Blanco, My Dear, Peach Blossom, Lomo, Usaud, Silver Girl, Goethe. Time 1:01½.

One and an eighth miles Handicap. Three-year-olds and upward. Over five hurdles—Octaruck, 125 (Cummings), 20 to 1, won; Granger, 149 (Kerrin), 5 to 1, second; Major S., 137 (McAuliffe), 5 to 1 third; Durward, P. F., Tortoni, Rossmore, Viking, Reddington. Time, 2:06½.

Seven furlongs, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Paul Griggs, 110 (H. Martin), even, won; Topmast, 107 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, second; Novia, 110 (Powell), 5 to 1, third; Moringa, San Venado. Time, 1:29½.

Six furlongs, Selling. Four-year-olds and upward—Whitcomb, 107 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, won; Hohenzollern, 110 (Ames), 12 to 1, won; Joe Ullman, 107 (H. Martin), 1 to 2, third, Myth, Lady Britannic, Ontaway, St. Lee. Time, 1:16¼.

One mile, Two-year-olds—Olinthus, 113 (Shields), 3 to 5, won; Ulm, 103 (Ward), 4 to 1, second; Boardman, 103 (Beauchamp), 20 to 1, third; Nora Ives, Baby King. Time, 1:44½.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24.

One mile, all ages—Corsine, 95 (Devin), 7 to 10, won; McFarlane, 112 (Powell), 9 to 1, second; Horatio, 115 (Spencer), 18 to 5, third; Jazabel, Fellette, Baliverso, Morana, Morabella. Time, 1 41¾.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling. Three-year-olds and upward—Daisy F., 101 (H. Martin), 3 to 5, won; First Call, 107 (Turner), 13 to 2, second; Lady Hurst, 107 (Spencer), 7 to 1, third; Frank Jaubert, Prince Blazes, Lena, Eventide. Time, 1:48½.

One mile, Selling. Four-year-olds and upward—Cabrillo, 117 (H. Martin), 1 to 2, won; Peter II., 122 (Spencer), 7 to 1, second; Our Johnny, 117 (L. Reiff), 9 to 2, third; Hazard, Cherrystone, Lomo. Time, 1:44.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Hohenzollern, 110 (Spencer), 2 to 1, won; Zamar II., 107 (H. Martin), 7 to 10, second; Guilder, 107 (McNichols,) 100 to 1, third; Judge Stouffer, Castake, Kamsin, Melvin Burnham. Time, 1:15½.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Ed Gartland II., 102 (H. Martin), even, won; Malostay, 106 (Spencer), 12 to 1, second; Cyril, 107 (N. Turner), 18 to 5, third; Libertine, Bellicoso, Bonnie Ione. Time, 1:11¼.

One and a quarter miles, Handicap, Three-year olds and upward—Rey del Tierra, 101 (H. Martin), even, won; Topmast, 107 (Turner), 3 to 1, second; Mistleton, 90 (McNichols), 60 to 1, third; Morinel. Time, 2:07½.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26.

Five furlongs, Two-year-olds—Good Hope, 100 (Ward), 13 to 5, won; Ann Page, 103 (Powell), 30 to 1, second; Casdale, 109 (H. Martin), 7 to 10, third; Stamina, The Fretter, Nora Ives, Florence Fink. Time, 1:01½.

One and a quarter miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward, Over five hurdles—Granger, 150 (Kerrin), 2 to 1, won; Tortoni, 140 (Shephard), 15 to 1, second; P. F., 135 (Tanner), 5 to 2, third; San Carlos, Viking, Durward. Time, 2:18½.

One mile, Four-year-olds and upward, Gentleman riders—Collins, 170 (Mr. Skinner), 9 to 2, won; Una Colorado, 170 (Mr. Hobart), 3 to 5, second; Hazard, 170 (Mr. Forsland), 10 to 1 third; Anabasis, Kal Mol, Filon. Time, 1:47½

Fourth race, Two miles, Three-year-olds and upward, Christmas Handicap—David Tenny, 108 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Lady Hurst, 101 (J Woods), 15 to 1, second; Dr. Bernays, 90 (Devin), 9 to 2, third; G. B. Morris, Prince Blazes. Time, 3:31½.

Six furlongs, Handicap, Three year-olds and upward—Bendoran, 119 (Spencer), 13 to 5, won; Ed Gartland II,, 92 (McNichols), 4 to 1, second; Paul Griggs, 114, (H. Martin), 7 to 2, third; Novia, May W. Time, 1:11.

One and one sixteenth miles, Handicap, Three-year-olds and upward—Daisy F., 95 (Devin), 5 to 2, won; Rey del Tierra, 104 (H. Martin), 9 to 10 second; Sardonic, 95 (W. H. Martin), 0 to 1, third; Imp. Mistral II., Our Climate. Time, 1:17¼.

Oakland Summaries.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27.

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Howard, 104 (Powell), 4 to 1, won; Hohenlohe, 102 (Woods), 8 to 1, second; Don Gara, 110 (C. Sloan), 6 to 1, third; Kamsin, Fig Leaf, O'Fleta, Coda, Oak Leaf, Aluminum, Gracias, The Waif. Time, 1:14¼.

Futurity Course (170 feet less than six furlongs), Two-year-olds—Rey Hooker, 106 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, won; Tiburon, 103 (Gray), 30 to 1, second; Banewor, 103 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, third; Strongoli, Martello, Rusebeau, Gilt Edge, Fiero. Time, 1:12.

One and a sixteenth miles, Three-year-olds and upward—First Call, 105 (Turner), 9 to 5, won; Frank Jaubert, 92 (McNichols), 12 to 1, second; Wheel of Fortune, 95 (Devin), 9 to 10), third; McFarlane, Tenrica, Losette, Eldad. Time, 1:16½.

One mile, Two-year olds, Oakland Prize Stake—Olinthus, 115 (H. Shields), 20 to 1, won; Sam McKeever, 115 (Powell), 11 to 2, second; Limewater, 111 (Piggott), 10 to 1, third; Allyar, Humidity. Time, 1:41.

Seven furlongs, All ages—Rosormonde, 109 (Turner), 8 to 1, won; Recreation, 109 (Thorpe), 7 to 5, second; Joe Ullman, 116 (L. Reiff), 5 to 1, third; Highland Ball, Guilder, Rainier, Prince Tyrant. Time, 1:27.

Six furlongs, Three year-olds and upwards—Sly, 104 (Turner), 2 to 1, won; Midian, 107 (H. Martin), 12 to 1, second; Shasta Water, 10. (Thorpe), 7 to 2, third; Malostay, Lady Ashley, Manzanillo, Nonchalance, Ricardo. Time, 1:14

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28.

Futurity Course (170 feet less than six furlongs). Selling. Three-year-olds and upward—Wyoming, 108 (Piggott), 3 to 1, won; Cavallo, 107 (Gray), 20 to 1, second; Glen Anne, 107 (Powell), 15 to 1, third; Captive, Rosemald, Fly, Cappy, Colonial Dame, Paul Kruger, Meadowlark, Cardwell, Schultz, Falcon. Time, 1:11.

Six furlongs, Selling. Two-year-olds—Polka 108 (C. Sloan), 15 to 1, won; Dunpraise, 111 (Beauchamp), 15 to 1, second; Midlove, 108 (Thorpe), 1 to 2, third, Rosebeau, Inola, Bly. Time, 1:15½.

Six furlongs, All ages—Guilder, 107 (Turner), 11 to 5, won; Ulm, 87 (Ward), 11 to 5, second; Diara, 91 (W. H. Martin), 9 to 1, third; Joe Cotton, The Offering, Bon bel, Peach Blossom, Eventide, Rose of Peru, La Paloma. Time, 1:15½.

One and a quarter miles, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Robert Bonner, 90 (Brown), 7 to 1, won; Myth, 105 (Thorpe), 12 to 5, second; Mistleton, 100 (McNichols, 6 to 1, third; Veloz. Time, 2:06¼.

One mile, Selling, Three-year-olds—Hohenlohe, 107 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, won; Imperious, 109 (Piggott), 4 to 5, second; Bonnie Ione, 100 (Turner), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1 42½

Six furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Midlight, 105 (Rutter) 5 to 2, won; Peixotto, 107 (Turner), 11 to 5, second; Libertine, 112 (H. Shields), 5 to 1, third; Whitcomb; Sport McAllister, Judge Stouffer, Defender. Time, 1:15¼.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year-olds—Strombo, 101 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, won; Wing, 109 (H. Martin), 8 to 1, second; Master Buck, 98 (Devin), 20 to 1, third; Gilt Edge, Campus, Royal Fan, Don't Tell, Wheat King, Loiter, Juva. Time, 1:02.

Seven furlongs, Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Dunois, 103 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, won; Sencol, 104 (Turner), 9 to 1, second; Hohenzollern, 113 (Rutter), 4 to 1, third; Sly, Alicia, Howard. Time, 1:27.

One and a sixteenth miles, Selling, Three-year olds and upward—Rosinante, 101 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, won; Hardly, 98 (W. H. Martin), 15 to 1, second; Cromwell, 103 (H. Martin), 3 to 2, third; Topmast, Dr. Sheppard, Our Climate. Time, 1:47.

One mile—Three-year-olds and upward—What er Lou, 103 (H. Martin) 5 to 1, won; Recreation, 91 (Woods), 6 to 5, second; Morinel, 98 (Garrigan), 12 to 1, third; May W., Rosormonde. Time, 1:40½.

Five furlongs, Selling, Two-year olds—Magdalenes, 98 (Devin), 5 to 2, won; Ciaramito, 103 (Turner), 7 to 1, second; Almoner, 112 (Piggott), 6 to 1, third; Correct, Gonos, Jingle Jingle. Time, 1:01½.

Futurity course (170 feet less than six furlongs), Selling, Three-year-olds and upward—Highland Ball, 109 (Piggott), 7 to 2, won; Don't Skip Me, 10[illegible] (H. Martin), 7 to 2, second; Mainstay, 112 (H. Shields), 6 to 5, third; [illegible]e la Fonso, Oak Leaf, Santa Lucia, I Don't Know, St. Apollo. Time, 1:12¼.

Latonia Stakes.

Secretary Hopper has announced the stakes for the spring and autumn meetings of 1899 and also the Derby, Oaks and Himyar stakes of 1900. Entries close January 14, 1899 and the full list of events offered is as follows:

SPRING MEETING, 1899.

The Clipsetta Stakes—For fillies two years old; $5 to accompany the nomination, $45 additional to start, $700 added. Five furlongs.

The Harold Stakes—For colts two years old; $5 to accompany the nomination, $45 additional to start, $700 added. Five furlongs.

The Sensation Stakes—For two-year-olds; $10 to accompany the nomination; $90 additional to start, $1,000 added. Six furlongs.

The Latonia Spring Prize—A handicap for three-year-olds; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, $1,200 added. One mile and an eighth.

The Tobacco Stakes—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; $5 additional to accompany the nomination, $45 additional to start, $700 added. One mile.

The Decoration Handicap—For three-year-olds and upward; $10 to accompany the nomination, $90 additional to start, $1,500 added One mile and an eighth.

The Cincinnati Hotel Handicap—For three-year-olds and upward; $5 to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, $1,200 added. One mile and a sixteenth.

FALL MEETING OF 1899.

The Kimball Stakes—For colts two years old; $5 to accompany the nomination, $45 additional to start, $700 added. Six furlongs.

The Zoo Zoo Stakes—For fillies two years old; $5 to accompany the nomination, $45 additional to start, $700 added. Six furlongs.

The Kentucky Central Stakes—For two-year-olds; $5 to accompany the nomination, $45 additional to start, $700 added. One mile.

SPRING MEETING 1900.

The Latonia Derby—For three-year-olds, at $100 each. $50 forfeit, $15 if declared on or before August 1, 1899; $80 if declared on or before April 1, 1900. One mile and a half.

The Himyar Stakes—For three-year-olds, at $100 each, $50 forfeit, $10 if declared on or before August 1, 1899; $20 if declared on or before April 1, 1900. One mile and one-eighth.

The Latonia Oaks—For fillies, three-year-olds, at $100 each, $50 forfeit, $10 if declared on or before August 1, 1099; $20 if declared on or before April 1, 1900. One mile and a quarter.

Turf Congress Decisions.

The Committee of Appeals of the American Turf Congress has rendered two decisions on cases that came up during the racing season at Chicago. The facts and the decisions follow:

July 2d, during the Washington Park meeting, Hugh Penny, belonging to E. W. Doss and "Kid" Weller, defeated in a mile and a sixteenth race, Bellicoso, belonging to S. C. Hildreth and J. Naglee Burk, and Nathanson, belonging to W. H. Snarley and A. B. Cushing. After the race Hildreth protested the payment of first money to Doss, on the ground that all the owners of Penny had not been registered with the secretary at the time of the first entry, as prescribed by the racing rules. Doss at once filed a similar counter claim against Hildreth. Then Snarley came along and asked that first money be given to Nathanson, claiming that both Doss and Hildreth had neglected to comply with the rules. Investigation by the judges revealed that both Doss and Hildreth, at the time of their first entry of Penny and Bellicoso, respectively, with the Washing on Park secretary, had neglected to give their partner's names. The judges, however, decided that Doss and Hildreth did not attempt any fraud—the former claiming ignorance of the rules and the latter leasing Bellicoso from Burk and believing himself full owner for the time being—and fined each owner $100. Snarley's claim for first money was also rejected. Snarley appealed the case, and the Committee on Appeals upheld the judgment of the Washington Park judges.

The other case is stated thus by Secretary Hopper in a communication to Sheridan Clark, secretary of the Crescent City Jockey Club, New Orleans:

"At the fall meeting of the Chicago Racing Association, said association refused to let L. W. Benson start Nannie L.'s Sister on the ground that she was not named. In other words, Nannie L.'s Sister is not a name, as contemplated by the racing rules. Benson appealed the case to the Committee on Appeals. I send you below a copy of the opinion of the committee:

"'As to the complaint of L. W. Benson against the Chicago Racing Association in regard to the name of Nannie L.'s Sister, we are of the opinion that it is not a proper name in the meaning of the rule, and that Benson be notified to select a proper name. This ruling shall not affect in any way races she has heretofore run nor bar her from future racing.'"

Prospective Clashing.

From the present outlook there will be several clashes in dates in the West during the coming racing season, which is to be regretted, for clashes should be avoided whenever it is possible, as the success of a meeting depends largely upon the undivided support of the racegoers in any community, and conflicting stake fixtures work an injury and frequently a financial loss to owners and trainers. Both Louisville and Latonia will conflict with meetings elsewhere. The Louisville meeting will open May 4th, and will last fifteen days, which will cause a conflict with Nashville and Lexington, as there are only three open days between Memphis and Louisville.

There is no desire on the part of the Louisville Club to crowd out either of the above clubs, but in justice to itself and to Latonia the club has been forced to assume the dates named. They are taken in order to let Latonia open, which in turn wishes to avoid getting in the way of the Washington Park meeting at Chicago. Even as it is, Latonia will conflict with Chicago for a few days.—Spirit of the Times.

VETERINARY DEPATRMENT.

CONDUCTED BY
WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C.V.C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

Subscriber—I have a colt that has thrown out a splint, and he is very lame when I drive him. Please advise me through your valuable paper how to treat it.

Answer—Apply the following blister:

Beniodide of mercury, half an ounce.
Lard, two ounces.

Mix and rub well into the part, for about ten minutes, having first clipped the hair off over the splint. Tie the colt so that he cannot get his teeth near the blistered part, for four or five days. Then turn him out, or give him only walking exercise for about a month.

C. B.—I have an old mare that has been a good one. For the last few weeks she has eaten almost nothing, she slobbers at the mouth, and when eating chews a little and drops the food out of her mouth. What do you think is the matter, and what can I do to help her?

Answer—Those symptoms shows that it hurts her to eat. Examine her mouth and find out the cause. Either she has decayed teeth, which hurt her when she attempts to chew with them, or there is a sore, probably caused by food working under the tongue, or into the flesh at any part of the mouth. A wash of alum and borax syringed into the mouth daily will assist in reducing the inflammation, but the teeth should be attended to by a veterinary surgeon or a veterinary dentist.

Money Winning Sires.

"By their fruit shall they be known" is as true of horses and men as of the vine and fig tree. Sires of harness speed used to be estimated by the somewhat questionable virtue of their number of standard performers, but this proof of greatness satisfies no one at the present day. Nowadays trotters and pacers are raced only too universally for the "cold dollars" which they can win, and this fact makes the acknowledged test of a sire the number of dollars to his credit through the performances of his get on the turf. This is not an infallible test though it is a fair one for temporary comparison. The get of one sire may be fortunate one season and unfortunate the next. Any sire whose get wins $5,000 in one year on the trotting turf is entitled to be classed as a great money winning sire. No less than twenty-four sires come up to this measurement for the year 1898. Prodigal, the son of Pancoast and Beatrice, by Cuyler, leads in this list, with Direct in second place. This complete list is as follows, and it is quite remarkable that at opposite ends are the own brothers Prodigal and Patron:

Prodigal, 2:16, by Pancoast	$28,850
Direct, 2:05½ by Director	18,075
Chimes, 2:30¾, by Electioneer	14 145
Baron Wilkes, 2:18, by George Wilkes	13,765
Mambrino King, by Mambrino Patchen	12,250
Dark Night, by Alcyone	12,155
Onward, 2:25¼, by George Wilkes	10,375
Pilot Medium, by Happy Medium	10,310
Alfred G., 2:19¾, by Anteeo	10,025
Bourbon Wilkes, by George Wilkes	9,400
Knight, 2:22½, by Woodford Wilkes	8,950
Vilander, by Black's Hambletonian	8,750
Eagle Bird, 2:21, by Jay Bird	7,200
Simmons, 2:28, by George Wilkes	6,500
Ben Johnson, 2:27½, by Strawn	6,250
Steinway, 2:25¾, by Strathmore	6,150
Liberty Bell, 2:24, by Bell Boy	6,075
Princeton, 2:19¼, by Pancoast	6,025
Allerton, 2:09¼, by Jay Bird	5,775
May King, 2:21, by Electioneer	5,550
Sidney, 2:19¾, by Santa Claus	5,500
King of Belair, by King Ben	5,450
Stamboul, 2:07½, by Sultan	5,145
Patron, 2:14¼, by Pancoast	5,050

—Western Horsemen.

The turn has come at last and some sort of salvation is in sight for the man who has held on to his mares and his acres and his stallion. Buyers are willing to pay fair prices for trotters of good individuality and pedigree, and if the breeders will only go easy and produce only the best from their highest class mares, there is faint but cheering hope that there may be big money in the fascinating business again.

Horse Owners Should Use
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Saddle Notes.

CARRIE C., the dam of Jean Beraud, is unfortunetely not in foal this year, much to Mr. John Daly's regret.

NEARLY 3,500 foals have been registered this year with the Jockey Club. It is astonishing the small percentage of good horses that mature from such a number.

WHAT ER LOU ran a great race the first time out. He was humped at the start, but when he was straightened away made his field look very cheap, winning pulled up in 1:40¼.

IT can be stated on good authority that the Saratoga Racing Association will have strong backing in an effort to get more consideration in the matter of racing dates in 1899.

MANY of the papers make the mistake of designeting Sidney Paget as ex-Secretary Whitney's son in-law. It was Sidney Peget's brother that merried Mr. Whitney's daughter.

THE total amount of money won by horses in England up to December 15, according to Rufl's Guide, is £508,020, about $2 540,100, the largest amount ever won in one season in England.

THE brood mers Simoon, foaled 1894, by St. Simon, dam Shotover, by Hermit, was purchased by M. E Blanc at the Newmarket Decembar sales for $15,000. She was covered by Best Man.

W. C. DALY now hes the following horses et New Orleans: Sensational, Bonades, Tinkler, General Maceo, Her Own, Bitlali, Bastion and a bay colt by Falconer—Tincture, full brother to Tinge.

SLOAN, it appears, owns a half interest in Sly Fox, and hes done so ever since he has been running in C. F. Dwyer's colors, and it is perhaps also news that this jockey was the owner of Michael III.

RILEY GRANNAN has been reinstated. The Stewards of the Jockey Club, having won every point in the Courte, can afford to he magnanimous and allow the plunger to come on their tracks hereafter so long as he obeys the rules.

COLONEL M. LEWIS CLARK wes interviewed at Memphis recently and among other things said that an effort will he made to have the forthcoming Legislature of Illinois pass a racing bill eimilar to thet now in force in New York.

THE colt High Priest, which was purchased by the Messrs. Hitchcock, to he schooled for jumping races, died recently, He was first owned by Anguet Belmont, and more recently by M. Hayman, who sold him to the Messrs. Hitchcock.

THE Grafter, winner of this year's Melbourne Cup, bas heen sold to go to England, where there seems to he a decided penchant for Australian horses. Last year The Grafter ran second to his full brother Geulns for the Melhourne Cup

MR. FERGUSON again forgot that he had a recall flag in his hand in the first race Thusday. The start made the race a gift to Stromo, the Burns & Waterhouse entry. Mr. Caldwell at his worst, can do as well as this, and he has no recall flag either.

HENRY SHIELDS must have had Mr. Skinner's finish on Collins in his mind when riding Olinthus. By employing practically the same tactics he landed his mount winner, but it is safe tu predict that Olinthus will not soon forget the Oakland Prize Stakes.

THE new addition of the Rules of Racing of the Americen Turf Congress will he ready for distribution early in January. Secretary Hopper and Judge Tarlton have the matter in hand. The hook will contain all the emendments passed during the past year.

J. E. MADDEN has purchased of A. H. & D. H. Moris, the chestnut colt imp. Mirthful, 3, hy Hogioscope, dam imp. Sister Cheerful, hy Petrarch, out of The Nun, by Becchus. and he will he placed in the stud. Mirthful was a good colt last spring, and with the chances Mr. Madden will give him, should he a successful sire.

J. R KEENE's English stable of race horses arrived in New York on Sunday, Dec. 18, on the steamer Mesaha. The animals included St. Cloud II., Voter, Easter Gift, Black Cock, Cock Robin, Maid of Erin, Nautch Girl and Gloaming filly. The horses will be added to Mr. Keene's American stable, and will he trained by James Rowe.

MR. S. E. LARABIE says Ben Holladay is now at Lonisville and will he put in condition for next year's racing by Peter Wimmer. American rece-goers will be glad to learn that there is a chance of seeing this geme rece horse sport silk again. His performances last season won for him the admiration of the entire recing public.

AT Calcutta, India, on Christmes Day, in the race for the Viceroy's cup Vanitas won, Keenan second and Leonidas third. Eleven horses started. The American-hred horse Keenan, hy Lishon, out of Patrimony, was formerly the property of August Belmont, and in May of last year won the second welter hendicap at the Newmarket meeting. England. Keenan was then purchased hy Lord William Beresford, who in turn sold the animal to the Maharejah Aga Khan, who took him to Bombay.

"VICKSBURG" Woods, for some yeers a sort of hetting commissionar for Burns & Waterhouse, wes arrested Thursday and is now in the custody of the Emeryville authorities. Woods, it is represented, het a number of "markers" in various books, alleging them to he for President Williems. The hets were all meds without Mr. William's knowledge.

FOR the first time in the history of the Newport race track there is not a stable wintering on that course. In fact, there are no horses quartered at Newport except those used to pull the harrow about the track. In former years from ten to fifteen stables and many of the winners on the local tracks and on those down the lins were conditioned for their early spring races at Newport, which is now practically deserted.

SECRETARY GRAIZ HANLEY, of the Queen City Jockey Club, announces that racing will begin at the Newport track in April. No definite arrangements have yet heen mede for the meeting, but it is almost certain that the Newport meeting will be the first of the local tracks to open next spring. Secretary Hanley stated that the meeting would probahly last twenty-one days, the same as it did last spring, hut it may he either shortened or lengthened, according to circumstances that prevail when the racing season is on for the spring of 1899.

AT the recent sales of thoroughbreds at Newmarket, England, several from the stable of Lord William Beresford and P. Lorillard were put up at auction, including half a dozen yearlings bred in this country. Diakks, who, among other successes, won the Eshner Stakes at Sandown this season, with 128 pounds on his back, however, failed to reach the reserve, and at $7,250 was led out, and returns to America. Elfie, at $6 150, followed suit, and no one would offer more than $1,100 for Meta II., who as a two-year-old heat Jedah At this same sale Knight of the Thistle, property of H. McCalmont, was purchased for $3,000 by a Mr. Cuthbert, and Sporting Life says that he is to he shipped to the United States.

OF the hookmaking at New Orleans a dispatch says: "The volume of speculation is at least six times larger than it was last year, and it is an off day indeed when any one of the seventeen hooks does not handle $5 000. Some of the small fry who annually counted upon piking $100 a day have been forced ont of the husiness. Ed Austin, who won $40,000 here last year, returned this year with a greatly reduced bank roll, and he has not dooe himself any good so far in the season. Sam May, another regular winner in New Orleens, has has been fairly carried off his feet. He has had hut one winning day since the meeting opened. It is possible for a bookmaker to double or lose a bank roll of $5,000 in a single day. Those who have been successful are those who have had the means to take a chance. Many of the little fellows have been forced out of the business.

THE "Recing Calendar" of the issue of December 221 contains a list of spayed fillies of 1896 and 1897, which should prove invaluable for reference. No one can claim that he purchased an unsexed filly without knowing it, if he will only cerefully note the contents of the list. It was a wise provision on the part of The Jockey Club to have a report made of the spayed fillies. Another item of importance is that Mr. Andrew Miller gives notice that at the next meeting of The Jockey Club, to he held on January 12th, he will move to amend Role 147 of the Rules of Racing, by adding as the second paragraph: "A jockey under snspicion shall not he permitted to ride in races for anyone during the period of his suspensioo." If this rule is adopted it will have a most salutary effect on recalcitrant and impertinent jockeys, for such a suspension would he punishment indeed.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Park Club at Chicago was held last week, and Directors for the ensuing year were elected. The new hoard will consist of Nathaniel K. Fairbank, Samuel W. Allerton, D. Mark Cummings, John R. Walsh, Albert S Gage, Henry J. McFarland, Arthur O. Slaughter, and John Dupee. Michael Cudahy was chosen to replace James W. Ellsworth, who resigned, because he is going to New York to live. Mr. Howard will continue to act as secretary. The first meetiog of the hoard of directors, with the newly elected officers, will he held Saturday, Jan. 14, and at that time, according to Secretary Howard, racing will probahly he discussed and some decision reached. The race meeting held last summer was satisfactory, financially, Mr. Howard said, and showed that the people were in favor of first-class sport of that character.

THERE are too many horses here at present, with more dropping in from day to day; extra stables are being built outside the grounds to accommodate the overflow, says the New Orleans correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. A meeting will he given at Tampa, Fla., to commence on December 14. It is a half-mile track, hut the promoters say they have the sanction of the Turf Congress and all other official bodies to accept entries from horsemen racing on Congress trecks, and who have to continue doing so, without jeopardizing their chances of losing their ceste and becoming outlaws. The horsemen who intend taking in this meeting, and there are a great many here, are a hit wary and say unless they see a written official sanction from the Turf Congress they will not leave here for Tampa. The weather at Tampa is very mild and coudncive to heelth in horses—like Spa, at Saratoga.

IN France the government makes the race track speculation do some good. A tax of two per cent. is taken from the entire emount het in the pari-mutuels and given to the various hospitals. Then a tax of one per ceot. is lovied to aid in the endowment of purses for races and therefore for the improvement of the netional breeds of horses. Part of this sum is devoted to increasing prizes at horse shows, hut all of it goes back directly to the breeders of horses. This year the hetting was heevy on the whole and the two per cent. tax for the benefit of the hospitals and kindred institutions netted the enormous sum of 4,276 750 francs or almost $1 000 000 The one per cent. levied for the improvement of breeding amounted, of course, to just one-half that sum, or approximately half a million dollars. This indicates that in round numbers 214 000,000 francs were het in the pari-mutuels in France in 1898—substentially $43,000,000.—Rider & Driver.

ALBERT COOPER, colored, 53 years old, who was at one time one of the best known trainers on the American turf, died at St. Catharine's Hospital, Brooklyn, December 20th, of Bright's disease. In 1884 Cooper was employed by "Lucky" Baldwin, and trained Volante and Los Angeles for him. He also at one time trained for J. R. Keene. For the last two years he has not been seen much about the tracks. He leaves a wife.

THE following weights have been announced for the Baldwin Hotel Handicap at one end a quarter miles: Briar Sweet, 126; Geyser, 124; Beodoran, 119; La Goleta, 117; Buckwa. 116; Satsuma. 115; Ostler Joe, 112; Cromwell, 112; Paul Griggs, 112; Napamax, 112; Morellito. 110; Rey del Tierra, 108; San Venado, 108; The Roman, 108; Fleur-de-Lis, 108; Rosinante, 107; Morinel, 107; Colonel Wheeler, 104; Storm King, 102; Hohenzollern, 100; Recreation, 100; Odds On, 100; Marplot, 100; Bernardillo, 100; Rosormoode, 100; Olinthus, 95; First Tenor, 93; Sam McKeever, 93; Grevhurst, 92; Olive, 92; Humidity, 90; Arhaces, 90; Saintly, 90; La Maroma. 90; General Arthur, 90; Rainier, 85; Gauntlet, 85; Malay, 85; Rey del Rio, 85; Jennie Reid, 80; Hannah Reid, 80; Reina de Cuba, 80; Denro, 80

EUGENE LEIGH will start out next spring with probahly the largest string handled by one man in America. He has fifty horses wintering at Churchill Downs, Louisville, the majority of which are two-year-olds. May Hempstead, which raced in Cherlie Patterson's colors with such success last spring, when she defeated everything that was pitted against her at New Orleans, is now in Mr. Leigh's stable. According to her owner she is wintering nicely and will likely be a factor in the early spring stakes next year. Associated with Mr. Leigh in handling this large string is Frank Kelly, a clever and conscientious trainer, who added considerable to his reputation last year by the success of the horses under his charge. Nash Turner will he the stable's regular jockey. Mr. Leigh will weed out the lot and ship the pick of them to Morris Park, New York, early in April. Leigh is a hustler and deserves success. He has a host of friends throughout the country and it would he a pleasure to them to see him develop a couple of Kentucky Colonels, Black Venuses and King Barleycorns from his present bunch.—N. O. Picayune.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean is not particularly pleased with President Montgomery's appointments on the Committees of the Turf Congress, and relieves its mind as follows: "Mr. Montgomery changed his mind about leaving the rnt his predecessors established, and followed the time-honored custom of the former presidents of the Western turf-governing body by eppointing only Southern men. Regardless of the importance of Chicago in Western racing, not one of the many available and capable officials here were asked to serve. It would have been better if he had stuck to his intention of putting George Henry Wheeler of the Washington Park club on the appeals committee. Racing men throughout the country realize that the turf congress is not accomplishing what it should toward the betterment of Western racing, and as the same men have directed the policies of the organization and executed them for years with hut little success, it would seem that a little new blood in the committee could not he harmful, providing, of course, the object of the congress is to improve racing."

AMONG the stakes of the New Memphis Jockey Club that close January 2d, none is more deserving of consideration and patronage than the Luehrmann Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds It is $1,500 guaranteed, of which the winner takes $1,140, and the conditions are so adriotly drawn that the winner does not incur a penalty for the Kentucky Derby, for which it is really an excellent tryout, it being decided in the last week of the Memphis meeting. Typhoon II. won the Luehrmann and then captured the Kentucky Derby carrying but 117 pounds, having saved the allowance of five pounds to three-year-olds that had not won a stake of the value of $1,500. Another point is that the three year-olds in the Luehrmann that have already been beaten in their three-year-old form get an allowance regardless of what they may have won in their two-year-old form. The stake was instituted to give horses beaten in the Tennessee Derby and Oaks, as also three-year-olds that had not been entered in those stakes, a chance at a generous consolation prize. This is a stake that should have as large an entry list as the Tennessee Derby, and if the owners of three-year-olds look into the matter carefully it can hardly fail to do so when the entries close a week from next Monday.

COUNTRY LIFE (Eng.) says: "It is extraordinary how prejudiced most people are against anything new, and especially against such things as they will not take the trouble to understand. Not one racing man in a thousand, and not many breeders even, understand the true meaning of Bruce Lowe's Figure System, and yet they all with one accord laugh at it. Personally, I do not think it is ever worth one's while to form an opinion, one way or the other, about anything except by its results. Let us look at this year's classic winners. Before the season which was brought to a conclusion last week had begun to run its course, I stated in these notes that the three-year-olds most likely to do well, as judged by their respective figures, were Nun Nicer, Disraeli, Wildflower and Jeddah, whilst in this respect Ninus, Ozil end Dieudonne were not entitled to so much respect. The last three have been more or less failures, end have certainly failed to run up to the expectations of their friends. Of the first-named lot Nun Nicer has won the One Thousend Gnineas and proved herself a sterling good mare, whilst Disraeli took the Two Thousand, Jeddah the Derby and Prioce of Wales' Stakes at Ascot, and Wildflower the St. Leger. Could an unprejudiced person ask for a better proof that the figures are really of value in estimating the probable form of young rece horses, and as a useful collateral guide to breeders?"

Attention Horsemen!

Having fitted up the Occidental Horse Exchange, the best located and the finest establishment west of Chicago, devoted exclusively to the holding of auction sales of Horses, Vehicles and Harness, I beg to inform you that I shall have auction sales every Saturday, commencing next Saturday, January 7th, for which I have received consignments of double teams, roaters, saddle horses, draft horses and Shetland ponies, and a number of buggies, wagons, etc., which will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. Special attention will be paid to the selling of fine trotting stock. Catalogues carefully compiled. Terms of sale reasonable.

WM. E. LAYNG,
Livestock Auctioneer
721 Howard St, and 225 Tehama St., San Francisco.

Local Mother Goose.

Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?
I've been out to Ingleside to get the long green.
Pussy cat, pussy cat how do you fare?
I was left at the post every race, I declare.

—o—

Sing a song of sixpence, that's what we'll sing;
One and twenty hookies, booking in the ring.
When you bet a lobster they'll quickly take your money
But the odds against the live ones are very, very funny.
The King was in the Field Book adding up his sheet,
The Englishman was off the block to go and warm his feet.
A young handicapper was counting up his tin
Along came a rail bird and snipped off his chin.

—o—

There was a little starter and he had a little flag.
And the color of the hunting was red, red, red.
When he went to the post, the jockeys he'd roast,
But he'd always leave the horse that was dead, dead, dead.

Racing in Argentine.

F. G. Carpenter, one of the best newspaper correspondents, writes from the Argentine Republic about the racing at Buenos Ayres, as follows:

The races are one of the social institutions of the Argentine capital. The President and his Cabinet, the officers of the army and navy, and everyone who pretends to be anybody attends them, and this notwithstanding that they are always held upon Sundays. The chief race track is owned by the Jockey Club. This club is the most celebrated in South America. Its initiation fee is three times that of any club in New York, and its annual dues equal more than many an Argentine young man earns in a year. Its clubhouse will compare favorably in its furniture and finishing with almost any palace of Europe. The races are all under this club and all the money won and lost passes through its hands. It takes a certain percentage of all the bets made, and when I tell you that last year more than $13,000,000 passed through the hands of its pool-sellers you can see that a small percentage will give the club a very big income.

"There are many fine horses in the Argentine, and the races are well contested. The day I attended them eighty-seven horses were entered and the grand stand contained more than 10,000 people. A building covering more than half an acre was devoted to pool selling, and there was a stream of men going to and from the windows of this building to make their bets or to receive their winnings. Everyone was betting. Men, women and children put their money on every race, and as the horses neared the winning post the crowd in the grand stand went wild. Ten thousand people stood up, some climbing on the benches, and now and then a yell went up from many thousand throats. It was a well dressed crowd, and there seemed to be almost as many ladies as men in it. There were the poor as well as the rich, although the former were shut off in a cheaper section of the stand by themselves.

"The Sunday afternoons of the Argentine people are spent up to 3 or 4 o'clock at the races. The races begin at 12 and are supposed to stop at 3."

Patents of Dec. 20th of Interest to Horsemen

Lestock W. Cockburn, Hamilton, Canada, Pneumatic or other Elastic Tire, 616 182.

James E. De Lamar, Delark, Ark., Wagon Body, 616,225.

John Drew, Lockport, N. Y., Horseshoe, 616,413.

Wm. B. Frost, Mannes, Ohio, Combined Holdback and Whiffletree, 616,093.

Arthur H. Howland, Worcester, Mass., Sprinkling Vehicle, 716 234.

James S. Lester, Atlanta, Ga., Driving Gear for Vehicles, 616,122.

Joseph M O'Brien, San Francisco, Cal., Spring-Gear for Vehicles, 626,135.

Henry Peters, Baltimore, Md., Wagon, 616,253.

James E. Platt, Goshen, N. Y., Horseshoer's Gage, 616 256.

George Rothar, Oliver's Mills, Pa., Harness Soap Hook, 616 145.

Thomas Scrivenor, Belle Fourche, S. D., Whiffletree Attachment, 616 204.

Charles H. Van Wagoner, Lansing, Mich., Sleigh Runner, 616,215.

Henry E. Walter, London, England, Non Slipping Pneumatic Tire, 616 168.

James Watson, Nottingham, England, Wheel for Vehicles, 616,376.

Edward D. Flint, Oakland, Cal., Design, Hoof Pad, 29,825.

Jacob Pincus, the veteran trainer, is coming back to America after a period of five or six years spent in England. Pincus trained for Mr. Pierre Lorillard when the master of Rancocas first invaded the English turf, some twenty odd years ago, winning the Derby and St. Leger with Iroquois. When troublous times came upon racing here, about five years ago, and the big American owners began to plan an English campaign, Pincus was sent over to look after the preliminary details. Later he was installed as trainer of Mr Keene's English racing stable. Most of the horses were off the past season from one cause and another, and Mr. Keene has decided to bring them back home. Pincus is one of the oldest trainers connected with American racing, and in his day he was one of the best, too.—Morning Telegraph.

Getting Ready for the Horse Show.

Mr. Thos. Bonner, who is to act as Superintendent of the Los Angeles Horse Show, has been busy in San Francisco this week securing entries for the event. Among others he has secured about thirty entries from W. S. Hobart, and several from John Parrott, Henry Crocker and others. Word comes from Los Angeles that entries are coming in fast and by January 3rd, the date on which entries close, there will undoubtedly be a very large list. Among those already entered from Southern California are the famous Silkwood and four of his get; Neernut and four of his colts; the trotting horse, Native State, 2:16½, owned by Mr. C. E. Mayne of Los Angeles; Mr. Sproul's great imported thoroughbred stallion, Conveth; the great trotter, Toggles, 2:09½, owned by Mr. Graham E. Babcock of Coronado; the imported pony, Baltam, owned by Mr. Stanley of Santa Ana, which has taken many ribbons in previous exhibitions; Dr. Lyman's prize-winning saddle horse, Rex McDonald; Mr. Buddinger's Gray Jim, as well as a team entered by the Panorama stables.

Mrs. Taylor's beautiful team of Shetland ponies; three or four polo and racing ponies of Mr. Bakewell Phillips of Pasadena; Mr. Norman S. Sterry's high school saddle horse, King Hopeful; and a host of others too numerous to mention.

There are also a great number of horses whose names cannot be given here, entered by Mr. Walter S. Newhall, Mrs. M. S. Severance, Dr. Wills, Mrs. O. P. Posey, Dr. Hitchcock, Mr. Erkenbrecher, Mr. Donegan, Mr. R. Barrett Fixthian of Santa Barbara; Mr. F. E. Browne, Mr. G. L. Waring of Riverside, Major Off and many others.

Inclusive of the large number of horses to be taken from San Francisco, the managers of the horse show have received fully 200 animals booked for exhibition, so that there will be no lack of entries, and the managers of the horse show feel confident that the public will be satisfied with the equine exhibition.

Types of Marketable Horses.

The market for the light horses recognizes three leading types, the carriage horse or coach horse, the trotter or roadster, and the saddle horse.

The distinguished features of the coach horse are its symmetry and action. The height should be about 16 hands to make a good appearance. In contrast with the roadster, the carriage horse is very smooth and symmetrical. The smoothness should be due to plumpness of the muscles over all parts. In the carriage type, the head should be comparatively small and lean; the ear neat, the neck long and carried gracefully; the body round and plump, and the limbs clean-cut, with well-formed and durable feet. Graceful carriage and stylish action are leading qualifications. Style, when in any posture, is a very desirable attribute in the carriage horse. A critical examination of this type would indicate how far the position of the style depends on the adjustment of the parts of the frame work. When a carriage or coach horse possesses characteristic style there seems to be an appropriate blending of all proportions of form. In analyzing this it will be found that most of the lines have a similar direction in addition to the fullness of outlines already discussed. The line running from the poll to the nose seems to be parallel to that of the shoulder. Then the line running through the center of the pastern also has a similar direction, while the line of the thigh in the hind quarter corresponds with the slope of the hind pastern. Considering the lines that run different from these, it will be noticed that the one made by the arm from the point of the shoulder to the elbow is very similar in direction to that made by the ischium of the pelvis, and this again is similar to that of the lower thigh. Each part seems to bear a fixed relation to every other part, both in size, length and slope, giving the horse that symmetry which contributes so much to his style and beauty while standing or in action.

The chief characteristics of the roadster are speed and stamina. The ability to trot fast is a leading characteristic of the roadster, and the ability to maintain a rapid gait is clearly essential in a horse of this kind, in addition to being able to stand steady road work. Such a horse should sell well on the market, and must be well mannered, so as to be safe and pleasurable to drive.

The typical roadster may be said to be about 15½ hands high and about 1000 pounds in weight; the formation is narrow in front, deep chested, wide at the loin, and very muscular in the quarters. Every feature about the horse appears clear-cut, giving a hard finish which indicates durability. The lineaments of the face and the outlines of the neck, and especially the distinctness with which the tendons stand away from the leg, are very characteristic features.

The type lacks the fullness and symmetry that are characteristic in the carriage or coach horse. To do effective and satisfactory road work is the sphere of the roadster, and a type that has been evolved is an illustration of the evolution of a form for a specific purpose. The type of the best campaigners that have marks of 2:10 or better will show a similarity that indicates the type towards which the trotter is tending, though it should be noted here that the roadster in show form will display quite different outlines after being subjected to the hard training the campaigner receives.

The type of the saddle horse that is desirable on the market is somewhere similar to that of the light carriage horse, but the typical saddle horse will show more quality and better manners than any other class of light horses. Aside from these features, the chief qualifications of the saddle horse is the ability to show the following gaits in a satisfactory manner: Walk, trot, rack, canter and running-walk.—Prof. John A. Craig.

Making a High Stepper.

On this subject a book might be written and the whole yet not be told concerning the many practices that have been employed to make action where it does not naturally exist, says the Horseman. However, we will give as brief a resume as possible of the methods most frequently employed by the most successful trainers in this line. First, may be mentioned the use of weights, not in the shoe or on the hoof, but in the shape of ordinary birdshot, says No. 6's, 8's or 10's, confined in a rubber tube, the ends of which terminate in a strap or buckle, and the whole being covered with buck or sheepskin, so as not to chafe, is snapped around the leg just above the ankle joint.

A deep bed of straw or other resilient material may be spread on the ground and the mare exercised over it. The yielding of the straw at every step will make the mare bend her knees and hocks and lift her feet up high to clear the over-present obstacle. A ditch, say three or four feet wide, may be dug and filled with straw, tramped with a draft horse, and filled and filled again, until the straw path is level with the top of the ditch. The mare may then be led in that straw going until the necessary amount of practice has been given, the yielding footing as before necessitating the high lift and ample bend of the knee and hock; or railway ties may be selected of the proper size, laid on the ground at regular intervals, according to the stride of the mare, and she will be forced to pick up her feet high to get them over the obstructions. These are the methods most generally used to improve action. There are more complicated ones, but these will suffice. In all cases where high action is desired, the pupil must never be exercised to a point where he or she gets tired. High action and leg weariness are not compatible.

Summit Ridge Stock Farm.

J. M. Stanley, proprietor Summit Ridge Stock Farm at Chase, Ind., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and would not be without it. It does everything you recommend. I have never found anything like it for curbs, splints or windpuffs." This is the general verdict of the leading horsemen all over the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements use Quinn's Ointment—the kind that cures. Sent by mail or express prepaid upon receipt of $1 50 per bottle; smaller size, 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist.

Rheumatism and Horses.

Cornhill, Tex., March 24, 1896.

Please send me six bottles Gombault's Caustic Balsam by express. Your Balsam is the best liniment I have ever used, both for horses and myself. I have used it on myself for rheumatism with good success. I doctored four months and spent $120 for doctor and medicine with no results, but since using your Balsam I can work around on the farm. Would like the agency for this county. Otto A. Beyer.

Grand Rapids, Iowa.

Absorbine is doing the business.

G. K. Barton & Co.

Sulky Notes.

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all.

MAY it be a prosperous one in harness horse affairs.

THE Santa Rosa people are anxious to have a district fair held there this year.

M. E McHENRY says that he will not leave California until about the first of March.

BOOKMAKING on harness racing has not been conducive to good sport here in California.

IT looks as if the two in three system would be the rule on the majority of the tracks next season.

ROAD horses handled and for sale. Orders taken. Address D. R. Misner, 1309 Fulton street, city. *

STALLION cards, accurate and up to date, printed at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

DAVID McCLARY has engaged to train for W. J. White for three years at a salary of $4,000 a year.

THE Turf, Field and Farm aptly states that in the high acting classes at the horse shows "nothing succeeds like excess."

EVERY district fair should make the effort of its life this year to give a good fair. It will add to the wealth of the district.

HEAT betting is one of the greatest causes of heat pulling. Do away with the heat hat and the drivers will let up on the heat pull.

NEXT year Marvin will train Electric Bell for a mark. If he succeeds in getting him in the list, Beautiful Bells will have ten 2:30 performers.

ROAD driving is getting more popular than ever in San Francisco. The good roads in the park and the speed track there are accountable for it.

SECOND payments on 602 foals have been made in the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1898. The number of mares originally nominated was 702.

THE Australian two-year-old trotting record has been lowered to 2:59, with standing start, by a colt sired by Osterley out of a native bred dam.

IT is rumored that Gov. Budd will appoint Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick one of the Commissioners of Golden Gate Park. A better selection could not be made.

SAMUEL GAMBLE will take a consignment of harness horses to the Fasig sale in February if he can make satisfactory arrangements with consignors.

THE third payment of the Futurity Stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is due January 2d. Don't let the date skip your memory.

AS a brood mare sire Nutwood heads the list. There are several Nutwood mares left in California, and the opportunity should not be missed of mating them with good stallions this year.

MR. J. A. BUCKLAND is not prepared to go to America, but he is willing to back Fritz against any trotter from that country, the match to take place in New South Wales.—Sidney Referee.

HARRY STINSON, who is training his horses at the Cleveland track, has a colt called Dr. John, by Oro Wilkes, that he thinks is a faster trotter than Mary Celeste, 2:17½, his last season's sensational two-year-old.

TALISMAN, the brother of Star Pointer, 1:59¼, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the stable of Alex. Carson, at Lima, O., on the night of the 13th instant. He was owned by L. E. Brown, the Delavin, Ill., breeder.

SECOND payments have been made on 80 per cent. of the original subscriptions to the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity. The manner in which the futurities of the year are filling indicates a prosperous trotting season in 1899.

A MUCH traveled trotter is one that some years ago was taken from Kentucky to Australia and from there was shipped to India last October. The Australian papers in noting the shipment fail to give the name of the horse.

NUTWOOD sired the dams of twenty-three in the 2:15 list, with four in the 2:10 list; George Wilkes 22, with seven in the 2:10 list; Blue Bull 18, with five in the 2:10 list and Mambrino Patchen 17, with four in the 2:10 list.

A SPLENDIDLY bred colt, foaled in March, 1897, by Dictatus, 2:19¼, out of a mare by Nutwood, second dam by Vick's Ethan Allen, third dam by Messenger Duroc, can be purchased at a very low figure. Apply at this office.

CASCO, 2:24½, is another to the credit of McKinney, 2:11¼, that was first reported in the new 2:30 list. He is owned in the East and made his record there during the past year. It is said he has shown miles below 2:20 in his work.

THE Golden Gate Park Driving Association is preparing to give several matinees next year on a grander scale than ever before. If the association owned a track in or near this city matinee racing would soon be in great vogue here.

THE Eastern horse papers all contain accounts of the meetings of association directors and the preparation of trotting and pacing programs for 1899. The California associations haven't got a move on yet, but they will before long.

IN 1897 Dec Sperry, 2:09, was campaigned out of his class as Robert Boy. During the past season Secretary Gocher discovered that the man who campaigned him as Robert Boy was V. F. Roberts, Worcester, Mass., and the latter has been expelled.

THE two and three year-olds in California in 1899 will not be very numerous, but they will be about the best bred lot of youngsters the State has produced. The cheap mares have not been used for breeding purposes to any extent since the boom bursted.

A DISPATCH from Lexington, Ky., says the American Stock Farm has purchased the Breeder and Horseman of Nashville, and that the two papers will be consolidated at Lexington. A thoroughbred department will be added to the new journal.

ALL sorts of bills relative to racing will be introduced in the Legislature which convenes in Sacramento next week. Some of them will be of the "cinch" variety, prepared especially for the purpose of getting money out of those most affected by them.

BINGEN, 2:06¾, and Nico, 2:08¼, are running out in a paddock at the Forbes farm every pleasant day with their shoes off. Nico will be taken up about the middle of February and jogged. Bingen will make a short season in the stud before going to the training stable.

THE Gentlemen's Driving Club of Columbus, O., has a membership of about 50 It was organized early last year, and during the season eleven matinee meetings were held. Since the organization of the club many first-class horses have been purchased by fanciers in that city.

AVERAGE prices for drivers at the New York sale and commission stables last week were from $175 to $250. Anything at all extra made up to $325 without trouble and at Snows' a pair was auctioned off at $775. "Average prices," of course, are not paid for anything at all "fancy" or "chancy."

THE Occident trotting stake for foals of 1898, closes January 2d. The value of the stake this year was over twenty-five hundred dollars. It is growing every year. It should be worth a good round sum in 1901, when this year's foals trot for it. Every breeder should take advantage of the opportunity and make as many entries as possible.

W. FORD THOMAS, of this city, so long connected with the U. S. Customs service, and of late years in the employ of the firm of Spreckels Bros., has fully recovered from a critical surgical operation he underwent a few weeks since, and is again able to attend to business. Mr. Thomas has long been identified with the horse interests of the Coast, having bred several standard animals.

W. H. FREER, of Wilkeswood Stock Farm, Kingston, N Y., sailed for England, Wednesday of last week with sixteen horses, including the guideless wonder Margaret Louise, with which Mr. Freer intends introducing to the Britishers the "guideless" form of entertainment. Mr. Freer has made many successful trips to England with American horses, and we wish him luck again.

THE Columbus, Ohio, driving association company has claimed the first week in next August for its coming Grand Circuit meeting. Forty thousand dollars will be hung up in purses, and for the 2:20 trotters and 2:16 pacers, the purses will most likely be $5 000 each. These classes are not yet absolutely fixed and the big money may be offered for others. The association also claims the two weeks commencing October 16th next for its autumn meeting.

THE living sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian are eleven in number, namely; Alladin, 24 years old; Alert, 24; Chester Chief, 27; Dean Sage, 25; Hambletonian's Last, 22; Kensett, 24; Leland, 22; Marlborough, 23; Polonius, 26; Richwood, 26, and Sir Walkill, 23. Alladin is in Kansas, Alert in Ohio, Chester Chief and Kensett in Illinois, Dean Sage is in Minnesota, Hambletonian's Last in Kentucky, Leland and Polonius in New York, Richwood in Missouri, and Sir Walkill in Iowa.

THE pioneer road driver of Buffalo, the most prominent horseman in the world, and a truly remarkable man—the venerable Cicero J. Hamlin, who is fast approaching the four score mile-stone in life has led the way down Richmond speedway many times the past week behind the trotter Sixty-Six, 2:15½. The "grand old man" of the horse kingdom enjoys the Winter carnival on the snow, and is always in the thickest of the fight for first honors.—Buffalo Courier, December 18th.

JOHN SPLAN indulges in the reminiscence that when Flora Temple made 2:20 in '50 she pulled a sulky weighing 84 pounds, and her driver, McMann, was warned that he was in danger of his life by getting up in such a light vehicle. When Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See made their marks they hauled a sulky weighing 38 pounds, and when Alix made her record at Galesburg, Ill., she was hitched to a 23-pound bike, 61 pounds lighter than the two-wheel affair that Flora Temple drew.

BLUE BULL is many times quoted as a wonderful sire of trotters, but there is absolutely no reason why the adherents of the undeveloped theory should pin their faith to him. Blue Bull was admitted by eminent authorities to be one of the fastest horses at the pacing gait that lived in his day, in fact phenomenally fast. He is the sire of 56 trotters and four pacers, and his case is one of the strongest in the whole history of breeding. The fact of a pacing horse, with no positive trotting blood in his composition, siring only four pacers out of a total of sixty 2:30 trotters and pacers, is most remarkable. Fully one-third of the trotters he sired were from mares of unknown breeding and nearly all of them possessed very short pedigrees. However, this did not deter this great horse from siring trotters with singular regularity.

GEORGE STARR expresses the opinion that Star Pointer's successor will be either Klatawah, Searchlight or Anaconda. Star Pointer, he says, is in a class by himself at present, because he can carry his speed for a longer distance than any other light harness horse in the world. John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen are both endowed with as much speed as Star Pointer, and can hold it for seven furlongs; the last furlong settles their goose, and Star Pointer has them tiptoed in the last hundred yards.

"IT will require some time," remarks The Horse Breeder, "to establish a family even from the best of the Morgans now in existence that will breed so uniformly good roadsters as did the old-time Morgans; but, as 'time, patience and perseverence accomplish all things,' the time may come when a Morgan of larger type than the original will be produced that will possess all the most valuable qualities for which the sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of the original Justin Morgan were distinguished."

THE breeding of fine horses has been neglected for some years past, but farmers in many sections are beginning to take an active interest in the subject and they are in numerous instances preparing to co-operate in obtaining good stallions. They recognize the fact that prices are advancing, that the demand everywhere is for the best horses of all classes, and that the future is full of promise for those who have choice drivers or draft horses to sell. The day for scrubs is past, and only prime sires should be used.

H. S. HOGABOOM returned from Humboldt county this week and has gone to Sacramento, where he will get together a string of Waldstein colts and fillies for the circuit of 1899. Waldstein will make the season up in Humboldt next year, and a number of mares have already been booked to him. "Huck" thinks "a whole lot" of this horse, and says he is the greatest bred trotting stallion in America, being the only one by Director out of an Electioneer mare. And he not only says it, but proves it by facts and figures if given the opportunity.

A BUNCH of half-bred American trotters were recently sold in Liverpool, England, shipped from the Argentina country. The lot was composed of geldings and mares in about equal numbers, and from four to five years old. The British dealer took hold well and the entire lot averaged something over forty pounds or $200. The consignor expressed himself as highly pleased with the results of his venture. The stallion that got the horses is a grandson of Iron Duke, exported from the United States in 1889, and mated with mares got by a thoroughbred from the native ponies.

THE American Sportsman, of Cleveland, Ohio says: While John A. McKerron was being talked of a few nights ago, a horseman said: "I remember his sire very well; I offered $20,000 for him when he was a colt." "On what?" was asked. "Oh, he was recommended to me by Sam Gamble as the best young thing to be had; he was speedy, good looking and by Guy Wilkes, and out of a great mare, Lida W. 2:18¼, by Nutwood; the Guy Wilkeses were just beginning to come good just then, and he looked to be the horse of the day It would have been a good buy at that, considering I wanted a great sire, for he is proving as much. He has John A. McKerron (3) 2:12½, Who Is It (3) 2:12, Clandins (4) 2:13½ and Irvington Belle, 2:18½.

IT is but natural that in Cleveland the most critical road drivers are to be found. After four seasons of matinee racing, such as no organization in the world furnished in point of speed and contests, the members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club have become thoroughly understand the requirements of a wagon horse, that one might bring to Cleveland a positive world's champion, an absolutely sure cup winner; yet that horse would hardly find a buyer unless it came up to the full requirements of these critical amateurs. In addition to speed and good looks a Cleveland matinee horse must be so thoroughly broken as to always behave well in public, to be perfect on the road so as to be of use to the member's family in the parks, and to make a good appearance either in single or double harness.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

RUBBISH of this sort still finds its way into print: "The idea that a horse's digestion and general condition are improved by clipping his coat is an absurdity. A horse cannot digest his food if he is constantly shivering, and blankets cannot take the place of his hair for warmth. The greatest exponents of clipping are grooms who are too lazy thoroughly to groom a horse which has a long coat of hair. It is utterly useless to try to improve on nature in that respect, and clipping should be discontinued as a barbarous practice." Popular Science is guilty of perpetrating the above. How would the man who wrote it like to stand all night with soaking wet flannels next his skin or run as hard as he could all afternoon with a fur overcoat on? No one with sense advises the clipping of horses that have nothing to do but stand around. And as to improving on nature how about the beef bearing qualities or milk-giving capabilities of modern cattle? And how about the shoe and the foot? Or the everyday, ordinary stable blanket? Nature doesn't know it all any more than anyone else, though she has more sense than some.—Horseman.

ON December 7, members of the Great Western Circuit met at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, for the purpose of arranging dates, purses and admitting such members as were desirous of joining the circuit. The circuit last year comprised the towns of Joliet, Ill., Dubuque, Ia., Independence, Ia., Hedrick, Ia., Hamline, Minn., and Wilwaukee, Wis. It is more than probable that the circuit will consist of nine members next season, Terre Haute becoming a member at this meeting, while it is expected that Peoria, Ill., and Springfield, Ill., will join the circuit at the meeting to be held in Buffalo in January. The meeting was merely a preliminary one and nothing definite as to details and purses was decided upon, this work being left for the January meeting, but it is safe to say that the circuit will be one of the strongest ever organized in the west. C. T. Hancock, of Dubuque, was elected president of the circuit; W. P. Ijams, of Terre Haute, vice-president, and R. L. Allen, of Joliet, secretary. No definite date was settled upon for the [illegible] of the secretaries in January, to be held in Chicago, will probably be about the middle of the month.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 31, 1898.

Stakes Close as Follows:

RUNNING.

Westchester Racing Ass'n.....Dec. 31st, TO-DAY
New Memphis Jockey Club, Memphis.....Jan. 2d, 1899
Coney Island Jockey Club, New York.....Jan. 2d, 1899
California Jockey Club, San Francisco.....Jan. 2d, 1899
State Fair Futurity, Sacramento.....Jan. 2d, 1899

TROTTING AND PACING.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Futurity, 3d payment.....Jan. 2d, 1899
Occident Stake, State Fair.....Jan. 2d, 1899

THE NEW YEAR will have dawned before the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN reaches its readers again. The outlook for a prosperous year is good—rain is all that is needed to insure it—and that is almost certain to come in sufficient quantity to make the grain fields, pasture and orchards take on their wonted green and bloom before many weeks of the new year are gone. With good crops in all parts of the State, and district fairs in all the districts prosperity like that of "the good old days" will be with us. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN wishes each and every one of its patrons and readers a happy and prosperous new year, and has faith that good times will dawn with it.

RACING closed at Ingleside last Monday with the largest crowd seen on either of the local tracks this winter. There were two features to the racing—one the Christmas Handicap at two miles which was won by David Tenoy, son of Tenny and Mamie B, by imported St. Blaise. Lady Hurst ran out in the lead nearly the entire distance, the race being run in rather slow time. David Tenny made his run the last part of the stretch and won in a drive, a length in front of Lady Hurst. The other feature was the defeat of Mr. Walter Hobart in the gentlemen's race by Mr. Skinner. Had Mr. Hobart won, the handsome cup would have been his, as he has won it twice before, and now Mr. Skinner has two wins to his credit. From the way Mr. Hobart is increasing in avoirdupois, and the seemingly absolute refusal on Mr. Skinner's part to take on any flesh whatever, it looks as though the latter will be the winter favorite for the cup next year. On Tuesday the Oakland track opened and the Oakland Prize Stake with a valuation of $1,250 was the race of the day that the people went to see. Olinthus, the good colt by Red Iron out of Lilly Wright, was the winner at 30 to 1. Had this family of colts, Diggs, Sutton, Olinthus and Arbaces not been drilled and drilled in their two-year-old form they would have been higher class horses than they are. They are big growthy colts usually and would do better if not started till late in the season when two-year-olds. The attendance at both tracks has been fair during the past two weeks, but the weather has been too chilly for comfort most of the time.

THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB has some of the greatest racing held in America each year, and there the best horses in the country meet, and the races are witnessed by immense crowds of people. This is due to the fact that the stakes are so valuable as to call forth a large and representative list of entries. Elsewhere in this issue is a list of the stakes for the June meeting 1899, the Autumn meeting 1899, and the full conditions of the Futurity, with $8,750 added, for the Autumn meeting 1901. Entries to all of these events close Tuesday, Jan. 3, and should be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, northeast corner Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, New York City. Blanks can be had at this office.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, the only son of the great George Wilkes in California, is for sale. He is a sire of race horses, having sired that good race mare Phoebe Wilkes, 2:08¼, and sixteen others with records below 2:30. Five of his sons are producing sires, and five of his daughters are the dams of trotters and pacers with records from 2:09¼ to 2:30. The dam of Hambletonian Wilkes was by American Star, and his grandam by Hambletonian 10. No better bred horse ever came to the State and there are a number of his colts now here that show race winning speed. Hambletonian Wilkes will make the season of 1899 at the Green Meadow Farm, Santa Clara, at $50 the season, and if sold his book will go with him. As Mr. R. I. Moorhead, his owner will retire from the breeding business, all the stock on the farm is offered for sale. Among them is the great broodmare Anna Belle, 2:27½, as a three-year-old and the dam of La Belle, 2:16, as a two-year-old. Anna Belle has three colts by Hambletonian Wilkes, one, two and three years old. One of them has shown 2:14 speed. There are on the farm several young horses by Hambletonian Wilkes that will do to train for the races and will be sold cheap. One can find on the Green Meadow Farm some great bargains, and this is just the time to invest as values of such stock as this are sure to increase within a year. Any communications addressed to R. I. Moorhead, Box 326, Santa Clara, Cal., will be promptly answered or parties will be shown over the farm at any time.

WITH the Westchester Racing Association and Morris Park is associated all that is desirable in the line of thoroughbred sport. The policy of the management has ever been a generous one and they have always shown a willingness to let owners and trainers share in the profits. This has been done by increasing the amount of money hung up, and by giving extra days' racing when there was any justifiable demand for such an action. No more attractive program, either as regards fixtures or purses, is offered by any racing association in the country.

Elsewhere in this number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the Westchester Racing Association announces the second closing of the Nursery Handicap, $2,500 added, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897, the Eclipse course, to be run at the autumn meeting, 1899. Entries to be made January 5, 1899, at a subscription of $15 each. Nominations are also invited to the National Stallion Race of $20,000, to be run at the spring meeting, 1900, last five furlongs of the Eclipse course. Foals the progeny of stallions duly nominated to be entered by to-day, December 31, 1898. To-day entries also close to the Matron of $20,000, for the produce of mares covered in 1898, Eclipse course, to be run at the autumn meeting, 1901. The last two events commend themselves particularly to breeders as a share of the rich purse will be distributed among them. These events should receive a generous support from owners, trainers and breeders. All entries should be addressed to H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the course, 173 Fifth avenue, New York City.

ONE OF THE BEST holiday numbers that has come to our desk is the Christmas Horse Review. Its tabulations are complete and excellent as usual, while its special articles are of a very high order. Among those of extra merit is one by Mr. F. W. Covey on the "Revenue Producing Mares of Palo Alto," a paper entitled "The Imperial Horse Pasture of Japan" by Dr. H. Latham, of Oakland, Cal., and the "Inbreeding of the 2:08 List" by "Grattan." John Trotwood Moore, who is known and loved for his writings by every reader of harness horse literature, and who has probably done more than any other turf writer to elevate the tone of turf papers, has a most charming and amusing story of life among the colored folks of Tennessee entitled "Sis' Caline's Noticement," while his poem, "The Race of the Oregon," has the fire and sweep of true genius. There are many articles of a statistical nature in the issue that are invaluable to the breeder and student of breeding.

THE OCCIDENT TROTTING STAKE for foals of 1898, will close with Secretary Smith of the State Agricultural Society on Monday next, January 2, 1899. Be sure to get your entry mailed in time. It was a rich stake this year and easily won.

JOHN NOLAN, Lady of the Manor, Directum Kelly, Searchlight, Split Silk, Mattie Patterson, Anaconda, The Abbot, Peter the Great, Eagle Flannigan, Belle J., Miss Logan, Tommy Britton, Charley Herr, Klatawah and Indiana all won over $5,000 during the past season.

Russian River Bar.

The North Pacific Coast Railway Company ever alive to the interests of its patrons and sportsmen in particular, last week put a large force of men at work in an attempt to open the bar at the mouth of the Russian river. A channel 1,000 feet long, twelve feet wide and twelve feet deep was dug for the purpose of opening up the river for the run of fish to their spawning grounds on the upper waters of the river and its tributaries. The trench was in operation but a short time when old ocean closed it up again tight as ever. Another attempt will be made during the coming week to open the bar again, it is to be hoped this will be a successful undertaking

At present the river is rather low and there is no water over the bar, making it impossible for the steelheads to go up the river to spawn. Should the next attempt at opening the bar be accomplished the fishing next year on this famous water will be most excellent.

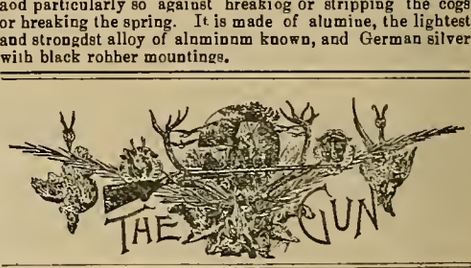
[As we go to press we are informed that the bar opened wide and deep yesterday morning.—ED.]

A New Automatic Reel.

An automatic reel which claims many features of superiority and excellence has been examined by a number of prominent anglers who called in at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s during the week. It is claimed that this particular reel is no longer an experiment but a thing now of clearly demonstrated practicability, having been thoroughly tested by many experts in different parts of the country before being placed on the market. The following claims are made for this particular reel—an accurate and perfectly easy cast can be made with it, and it will wind automatically as rapidly or as slowly as desired. The crank attachment can be used independently of the automatic, and vice versa, or both together.

It can be so set that without the intervention of the angler it will (using the lightest line) play a large fish and tire him out by giving a sufficiently stout drag and taking up all slack line, as no fish can swim faster than this reel winds slack line. It is fastened to the rod reel-seat in the ordinary way, and will fit all reel-seats without altering the handle It will wind the line evenly on the spool, without guiding the same with one hand, thereby enabling the angler to operate the reel (in landing a fish) with one hand. It is small and compact in size, elegant in appearance, substantially constructed, dust-proof, and also as nearly water-proof as a reel can be made.

Great advantages are claimed in operating this real, both in bait and fly-casting. It is fully guaranteed by the makers and particularly so against breaking or stripping the cogs or breaking the spring. It is made of alumine, the lightest and strongest alloy of aluminum known, and German silver with black rubber mountings.



The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. (Use of dogs prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Quail, Oct. 1 to Oct. 5. Ducks, Nov. 1 to March 1. Ducks and quail, shipment from the county restricted as follows: No person shall ship ducks or quail out of the county in quantities to exceed two dozen birds a week.
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22. Use of hounds prohibited. Quail, one day, Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ordinance suspended.

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Aug. 26. (Use of dogs not prohibited. Market hunting prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sonoma—Deer, Oct. 1 to July 15. Quail, Feb. 1 to Nov. 1. Pheasants, close season till Jan. 1, 1894. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the count prohibited.
Ventura—Quail, any variety, Oct. 1, to Nov. 1.

The County Game Warden.

We note with pleasure the proposition now being advocated for the appointment of Mr. Thomas J. Watson to the office of game warden of this county. Mr. Watson is a well-known and genial sportsmen and has a strong support among the rank and file of local sportsmen. His affiliations with the business community have been such as to create a confidence and respect that is a strong criterion for probity and business abilities, which is now bearing fruit in the hearty support accorded by a number of downtown mercantile houses. Should the gentleman named be selected for this important position, it is a foregone conclusion that the duties of his office will be fulfilled in a manner that will be thoroughly satisfactory to all concerned and a credit to the incumbent. Incidentally we are impelled to mention that Mr. Watson has bred a few setters in the past that have materially added to the fame of our hunting dogs.

The Big Tournament at the Indianapolis Traps.

Harvey McMorchy, of Syracuse, N. Y., well known to the sportsmen of the Pacific Coast, on Friday, December 23, 1898, won the Grand Central Handicap at the Limited Gun Club's tournament held at Indianapolis.

The shoot was one of the best of the five days' events and all of the cracks were entered. There were twenty-five shooters in the race and they were kept busy from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the event was finished. McMurchy, the winner, who used his favorite L. C. Smith gun all through the tournament, killed twenty-five straight, and, in fact, shot in brilliant form all day. He missed but one bird during the entire day and this was a sparrow. In addition to taking first money he was presented with a handsome rosette of the club colors—old gold and black—and on the rear of a solid silver pin the size of the rosette, was inscribed, "Colors, Limited Gun Club, Indianapolis, Ind. Second Grand Central Handicap, 1898." He took first money all alone, the purse of $600 netting him $112.50.

The match was at twenty-five pigeons and the entrance was in all $30. The men shooting a score of twenty-two failed to get their money back by $2.95. The first man McMurchy, received $112,50; Heikes, the second man, got $97 75; the men scoring twenty-three received $56.25 each, and the men scoring twenty-two received $27 05 each.

The scores showing the birds actually killed is here given, but this score does not show where the men dropped out under the rules:

Grand Central Handicap, twenty-five pigeons, entrance $25 three miss and out, money divided between ten high guns—McMurchy, 31 yards, 25; Heikes, 31 yards, 24; Irwin, 28 yards, 23; Elliott, 31 yards, 23; Budd, 31 yards. 23; Neal, 28 yards, 23; Hollowell 29, yards, 23; Donley, 26 yards, 23; Tripp, 29 yards. 22; Young, 30 yards, 22; Gilbert, 31 yards, 22; Erh, 29 yards, 21; Fanning, 31 yards, 21; Winslow, 30 yards, 21; Beck, 29 yards, 21; Lilly, 28 yards, 13; Voris, 28 yards, 17; Rike, 28 yards, 13; Grohe 28 yards, 11; Werk, 27 yards, 11; Lindsley 28 yards 11; Parker, 31 yards, 9, Willey, 26 yards, 8; Marott, 27 yards, 7; Clark, 28 yards, 1.

The Late Edward K. Blades.

While engaged in his favorite pastime of duck shooting, Edward K. Blades, a well-known and popular attorney of Los Angeles, was the unfortunate victim of a hunting casualty last Monday afternoon; the accidental discharge of his gun causing his death some hours later from the effects of the injury received. Mr. Blades was alone at the time of the accident, and strange as it may seem, the cause of the mishap was a hunting dog that was in the boat with its master.

The deceased was one of the most enthusiastic sportsmen in Southern California and was a splendid shot, having won the individual championship at the recent semi-annual tournament given by the Los Angeles Gun Club. He leaves a widow and two children, both boys, aged 4 and 6 years respectively. Mr. Blades was a son of Judge Franklin Blades, of Pomona, and a brother of Paol Bladee, the editor and vice-president of the Evening Record. He was 35 years of age. The deceased stood well in his profession, and had served as a deputy district attorney during the administration of H. C. Dillon. He was a native of Watseka, Ill., and had resided in Los Angeles since 1887.

Fox Hunting in Connecticut.

For the first time in over twenty years Connecticut sportsmen are now enjoying the rare diversion of fox hunting. Up to a year or two ago it was generally believed that foxes were practically extinct in that state, but about that time farmers began to notice suspicious trails, and the frequent depredations upon their poultry yards led them to believe that their ancient enemy had returned. Subsequently their suspicions were confirmed by the appearance of the wily pests upon the public highways and in the fields, and during the last fall they have become unusually numerous and bold, especially in New Haven county. Recently a well-known New Haven sportsman returned from a hunt with the announcement that he had seen six foxes during the morning, and his experience appears to be a common one.

The foxes thus far seen are of two kinds—the ordinary red fox and the gray or wolf fox. The sudden appearance of the latter species is puzzling veteran Connecticut sportsmen. None of them ever remember the wolf fox, even in the palmiest days of Connecticut fox hunting, and no one seems able to account for their appearance at this late day.

For the Protection of Game.

The attention of local sportsmen has of late been directed to the question of game protection and this matter has now reached a stage of discussion and consideration that is ripe for immediate action. The Empire Gun Club have made the initial move, the following circular having been forwarded this week to secretaries of the various gun clubs in the vicinity of San Francisco as well as to many individual sportsmen.

DEAR SIR:—The rapid decrease in this State of game of all kinds has caused the Empire Gun Club to appoint the undersigned committee to investigate the matter with a view of devising some method for the protection and preservation of the same.

A few years ago game abounded in large numbers in close proximity to San Francisco, but owing to unnecessary slaughter and heedless and useless destruction, it has almost disappeared in its old haunts and it can be but a short time at the present rate of destruction, before it will be impossible to see game birds of any kind in this State.

Other and older states are alive to the situation and have passed laws prohibiting the killing of certain game, for a number of years, limiting the amount that each gun can kill during a day, and regulating the size of fire-arms used in killing the game, all of which we deem absolutely necessary if the fowl of the air and the beast of the forest is to be expected to afford recreation for the true sportsman.

Immediate, united and concerted action on the part of all persons interested in these objects is necessary to successfully accomplish something, and with that in view you are respectfully requested to appoint three delegates to meet with the delegates from all the gun clubs and sporting organizations in this State, at the rooms of the Olympic Gun Club, No. 23 Kearny street, at 8 P. M. on Monday evening, January 9, 1899. All persons in sympathy with this movement are invited to be present.

If any relief is to be obtained it must be sought through the next legislature which meets the first Monday of January, 1899.

JAS. P. SWEENEY,
J. B. HAGER,
F. CORNWALL,
J. PELTIER.
Dated, Dec. 27, 1898. Committee Empire Gun Club.'

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Hunkers are numerous in the vicinity of Dotton's Landing.

W. Price bagged one dozen teal near Reclamation last Sunday.

The Belmont marshes have given a number of sportsmen chances for fine bags of canvasback and teal.

Duck shooting around the bay shores has been of a vastly improved order since the recent rain and storms.

The members of the Suisun Gun Club have had A No. 1 canvasback shooting on their preserve recently.

The southern and southeastern bay shores have been selected by the ducks as a place for feed and refuge this week.

A fine mounted specimen of the Mongolian pheasant is on exhibition in the window of Elsbrough, Golcher & Co.

English snipe can be found in great numbers at Goodyear's. Some nice bags have been made there in the past week.

Genial Jack Fanning, of Gold Dust fame, was a prominent figure in the gathering of shotgun experts at the recent Indianapolis tournament.

The Suisun marshes have been prolific of good duck shooting recently. The Pringle ponds have afforded great sport in canvasback shooting. The birds are plentiful at that spot.

On Monday the Empires will have a rousing house warming at their new structure on the Club grounds near Black Point. Some very nice bags of ducks were gathered at that point by the members last Sunday.

The shooting at Point Reyes last Saturday and Sunday was of an enticing nature to the sportsmen who were in that locality. Frank Vernon and a friend made a comfortable bag numbering seventy-eight teal and widgeon.

One of the interesting facts in the big lion hunt at De Beque, Col., is the fact that nearly all the hunters were armed with the small bore nitro rifles. The black powder rifle is pronounced to be very infrequent among the couple of hundred men who have been scouring the mountains in that part of Colorado.

Duck shooting on the east bay shore during Christmastide was first class at nearly all the favorite points frequented by sportsmen who favor those localities for their hunting trips. The indications for hunting are good for to-day and to-morrow at the same district. On Monday though, the bags made were not so good, the birds being shy by reason of the drubbing they received for two days previously.

But a small opportunity has been offered this season for Los Angeles sportsmen to test the qualities of their hunting dogs. Birds are scarce, and but little attempt is being made to hunt them. Even the market hunter is not finding the season nearly so profitable as in former years, when there was competition in the person of sportsmen who hunted for love of the sport and not for profit. The birds are scarce, and it is very hard to find them.

George Oblyer of Yuba City, one day last week started out with his shotgun and before the day was over had bagged 300 ducks. The birds laid close and would not take to flight during the storm and wind which prevailed at the time. His bristlets is a mighty hunter indeed.

Among the local sportsmen who hunted on the other side of the bay during the Christmas holidays we note results made as follows: At Alvarado, Sharp and Franzen, seventy-five sprig, teal and spooneys; Swan fifteen ditto, Shaw thirty-two and Klevesahl twenty of the same varieties. At Newark Schrock bagged twenty-seven ducks. The Bridges gave McLain brothers a bag counting fifty ducks.

A break in the levee on the Sargent track located near Lodi on White slough, and the consequent flooding of a portion of tule covered district, has developed a fine duck and snipe shooting ground. Jas. Maynard and Dr. E. N. Ayers will be the guest of Mr. Sargent, Jr. to-morrow. These sportsmen will take advantage of this opportunity and extend shot-gun compliments to the feathered invaders of the flooded district.

Saturday afternoon last, two Petalnma sportsmen, Will Stewart and John Hickey made a haol in wild geese at Reclamation. They bagged four large fat birds. The goose some time ago wounded by Stewart and kept as a decoy lured the birds to the hunters. One of these birds was only slightly wounded in the wings and will be kept alive and used as another decoy. The decoys even lure birds passing on the wing overhead of Stewart's backyard on Sixth street.

Our sportsmen can take warning from the words of ex-Warden McGuire of Oregon, who in his late report, mentions with regret the diminution in numbers of the Mongolian pheasant. The history of this bird in Oregon is well known. Protected, it increased with wonderful rapidity, and gave abundance for all. Pursued in and out of season by market shooters and insatiate sportsmen, it has begun to share the fate common to all overhunted game birds and the supply is rapidly being cut down. Mr. McGuire recommends a daily limit of twelve to twenty birds per gun. This is enough and it is more than probable action to this effect will be taken at the proper time.

Special representatives from the Northwestern game and fish states were present December 12th at the meeting of the Northwestern Game Warden's Association, which was held in the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago. Delegates were present from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, North and South Dakota for the purpose of ratifying the uniform game law resolutions which were presented at the meeting held last February, and which it is hoped will more effectually protect the fish and game in the states adjacent to the great lakes. With some revision the resolutions were adopted as originally drawn up and formulated into a bill which is to be presented to the next sessions of the Legislatures in the various states.

The bill provides for a closer union among the states in the interstate shipment of game and a uniform law for the simultaneous opening of the game season. Another principal feature is the prohibiting of cold-storage, which is said to be depleting the game supply more than any other cause.

Interest in trap-shooting is nuflagging among sportsmen in the shooting circles of the East. Concerning the disposition and status of the trophies held by the top notchers in shotgun ranks and the competitors for them a well-known sporting authority writing for the Commercial Advertiser has the following to say.

E. D. Fulford has challenged Rolla O. Heikes for the E. C. Cup and the world's championship at inanimate targets. There is no question as to whether Heikes will accept the challenge, for he is bound to do so or forfeit his claim to the title of champion which now belongs to him as holder of the above trophy. Unlike the live-bird section of trap-shooting, the inanimate target-shooters have but one championship trophy, viz., a silver cup donated by the American E. C. & Schultze Powder Company in the year 1896. It was competed for at Gutenberg, N. J., in one of the largest open competitions ever held in this country, and was finally won by Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia. Since that time it has alternated between Heike's home at Dayton, O., and Gilbert's residence in Spirit Lake. It finally came to Dayton and was won by Heikee in an open competition held there last October. Strangely enough, Fulford was second for the cup and title of champion at the Gutenberg shoot in 1896 and again at Dayton last October he was second, tied with McMurchy. It will thus be seen that Fulford has some claims as a champion and should give Heikes a close race for the cup. It is expected that the match will be shot somewhere in the neighborhood of New York or Philadelphia, as Heikes has expressed his intention of coming East soon after the new year.

Talking about champions and championships, few shooters are, perhaps, aware that there are just now three separate Richmonds in the field, so far as live-bird shooting is concerned. In the first place, Heikes holds the cast iron medal, a trophy that Grimm, Budd, Gilbert and Elliston have tried to wrest from him during the last twelve months. Next there is Fred Gilbert, with the Du Pont trophy, and last of all comes J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., who won the Sportsmen's Review trophy from Gilbert recently in Chicago. The cast iron medal was born as a championship emblem in the fall of 1894, being shot for by Brewer, Carver, Elliott, Budd, Grimm, George Kleinman and others, the whole field comprising every prominent live-bird shot in the country at that time, with the possible exception of Fulford. Kleinman won the badge in a 100-bird race, with the score of 91, Brewer being second, with 89. The Du Pont trophy came to light at Baltimore, Md., in an open handicap shoot in the fall of 1895, and was won by Gilbert, who made his real debut at the traps on this occasion. It was contested for again in open competition at Chicago in the following summer, the winner being Bert Claridge of Baltimore. Since its first appearance the trophy has also been the subject of several individual competitions, Gilbert very generally being the successful contestant. The latest comer to the live-bird championship circles is a cup recently presented by a sporting publication in Cincinnati. Thus there are supposed to be three championship emblems afloat in the live-bird waters. Which is the true championship emblem is the question, the balance of opinion seeming to be in favor of the cast iron medal.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan 4-7, 1899—California State Poultry and Kennel Club bench show, Sacramento. M. Coffey, secretary. P. K. L. Rules.

——, 1898- Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club, San Jose. P. K L. Rules. C L Harker, secretary, San Jose.

Jan 19-21, 1899—New Orleans Fox Terrier Club's show, New Orleans. Wm. L. Minnier, Secretary.

Feb. 21-24, 1899—Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-third annual show, New York Jas Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent

March 7-10, 1899—Butterfly Association's dog show, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Grace H. Griswold, secretary.

March 14-17, 1899—St. Louis Kennel Club's show, St. Louis, Mo.

March 21-24, 1899—Mascoutah Kennel Club's show, Chicago.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 16, 1899—United States Field Trial Club's Winter trials, West Point, Miss W. B Stanford, secretary.

Jan 23, 1899 - Champion Field Trial Association's fourth annual field trials, West Point, Miss, W B. Stafford, Secretary.

Jan. 24, 1899—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's sixteenth annual field trials, Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarif, secretary, San Francisco.

Feb. 6, 1899—Alabama Field Trial Club's third annual trials, Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, secretary.

COURSING.

Dec. 31, Jan. 1-2—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening, 909 Market street

Dec. 31, Jan. 1-2——Ingleside Coursing Park meetings every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Drawings every Friday evening, 909 Market street.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB MEETING.

Pacific Coast Interests.

The regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club was held at its offices, 55 Liberty Street, New York, Thursday, December 8th, Vice-President Edward Brooks presiding. Those present were: Associate members, A. Clinton Wilmerding, H. K. Bloodgood, G. W. H. Ritchie, American Dachshund Club, Dr. S. C. Motschenbacher; American Pet Dog Club, S. C. Hodge; American Scottish Terrier Club, James L. Little; American Spaniel Club, M. A. Viti; Brunswick Fur Club, J. H. Van Dorn; Collie Club of America, James Watson; Gordon Setter Club of America, James B Blossom; Irish Terrier Club of America, S. Van Schaick; Mascoutah Kennel Club, C. F. R Drake; Metropolitan Kennel Club, Dr. H. T. Foote; Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association, James Mortimer; National Beagle Club, H. F. Schellhass; New England Kennel Club, Edward Brooks; Pointer Club of America, George Jarvis; San Francisco Kennel Club, C. B. Knocker.

That portion of Secretary Vredenburgh's submitted report which is of particular interest in regard to Coast kennel affairs and refers to the special committee, etc., is as follows:

"The minutes of the organization meeting of this committee will be presented to you at this meeting The California State Poultry and Kennel Club, the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club and the Californian Collie Club, having become members of an organization called the Pacific Kennel League, and having adopted rules for the holding of dog shows on the Pacific Coast district from those of the American Kennel Club, I, by direction of Vice-President Brooks, called upon said clubs, they being members in good standing of this club, to show cause why Section 1, Article IX. of our constitution should not be enforced I beg to submit replies from all of the clubs referred to, and such action as may be deemed expedient by the delegates is recommended at this meeting. Pending your action I have refrained from sending the clubs the usual bills for dues for the year 1899, which, under ordinary circumstances, are due and payable prior to January 1, 1899 In connection with the above matter I felt it my duty to advise you that letters have been received from prominent breeders and show officials on the coast recommending that no action be taken by the American Kennel Club against these clubs It is, however, a question of good taste and propriety on the part of these clubs to affiliate with an organization known to oppose the authority of this club while enjoying the benefits and privileges accorded its members. Possibly it might be advisable to refer the whole matter to our Pacific Coast committee."

After discussion on motion of Capt Knocker the matter of calling upon the clubs mentioned to show cause why they should not be dropped from A. K. C. membership was referred to the Pacific Coast special committee.

The report of the special committee of the meeting held in San Francisco, Thursday, November 10, 1898 and which was submitted and read by Secretary Vredenburg is as follows:

There were present: John E. De Ruyter, chairman; W. R. Cluness Jr., M. C. Allen, H. H. Carlton and J. P. Norman. Mr De Ruyter called the meeting to order and appointed Mr. Norman as secretary pro tem. The Chair then read the following letter:

Office of American Kennel Club, New York.

Mr John E. De Ruyter, San Francisco.

Dear Sir:—I have the honor to advise you that by power given Mr. Edward Brooks, as vice-president of the American Kennel Club, he has appointed a committee as chairman in connection with Messrs. H. H Carlton W R Cluness Jr., J. P Norman, G M Brevy, J W. Keen and M C. Allen, to constitute a special committee to care for the interests of said American Kennel Club in all matters concerning it on your Pacific Coast. Your committee should be called together and arrange for the holding of such sessions as may in its wisdom be deemed desirable. Will you kindly notify each member upon the authority given you by this letter, which will be your credentials.

A. P VREDENBURGH, Secy.

The above letter constituting the credentials of the individual members of the committee, as well as of the president, further credentials were waived.

Moved and seconded that the temporary officers be made permanent Adopted

Moved and seconded that the chairman be authorized to ascertain if Mr. Clarence Haight be willing to serve on committee in place of Mr J. W Keen, absent from California, and if so, to submit his name for approval to American Kennel Club. Carried.

Moved and seconded that:

Whereas This committee has been appointed to represent the interests of the American Kennel Club on this coast, and

Whereas, It appears that much dissatisfaction has existed on this coast, due to delays in correspondence with the American Kennel Club on account of geographical considerations, and to diversity of interests between the East and the far West, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee to act in order to be in a position to effectively perform the duties for which it had been elected, it is necessary that it be endowed with authority:

First To grant dates for holding shows, and to receive and hold temporarily (subject to the order of the American Kennel Club), all funds that may come into the possession of said committee in the discharge of its official functions.

Second. To decide protests from rulings of bench show committees or such other matters as may arise in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials.

Third. To initiate proceedings or to entertain complaints against any person or club in the matter of frauds or other miscondoct perpetrated in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials, and to inflict on such person or club, if found guilty, such penalty as would be within the province or power of the American Kennel Club.

Fourth. To adopt general measures not in conflict with the constitution and by-laws of the American Kennel Club, to protect the interests of said club and its Pacific Coast members, and to act as intermediary between the former and the latter.

Fifth All acts and decisions of this committee shall become effective, subject to appeal to the American Kennel Club, to be under the rules and regulations of that club, provided that, where such an appeal is not taken, the acts and decisions of this committee shall be final.

Sixth. Vacancies on this committee shall be filled by appointment of the American Kennel Club, the committe by majority vote to select candidate and submit his name for appointment to the American Kennel Club Such selection shall, however, not be binding on the American Kennel Club, and the latter shall at all times have the power to fill the vacancy, regardless of the selection of the majority of the committee.

Seventh. The expenses of this committee shall be borne by the American Kennel Club, and the secretary-treasurer of this committee shall render semi-annual statements of his receipts and disbursements to the American Kennel Club. Carried.

And be it further

Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that Article VIII. Section 4 of the constitution of the American Kennel Club be repealed at the next annual meeting of the club, and that a new section be substituted therefor in accordance with the recommendations contained in the foregoing resolution Carried.

And be it further

Resolved, That this committee be authorized by the American Kennel Club to adopt a constitution and by-laws, which, upon approval by said clubs shall become the governing law of this committee. Carried.

Attest: J. P. NORMAN, Secy.

This report has been referred to the Executive Board.

Sacramento Show.

On Wednesday next, January 4th, the annual exhibition of the California State Poultry and Kennel Club will open at Armory Hall in Sacramento and continue during the week. Secretary Matt Coffey has been indefatigable in his efforts to make the show successful. The list of entries is a flattering one and the management feels confident that the exhibition will be one of unusual merit.

In addition to the dogs and poultry there will be exhibited some Mongolian pheasants by Dr. W. Wood, of Sacramento, and guinea pigs and Belgian hares by J. Spencer and L. D. Romer, also of Sacramento county.

Armory Hall is believed to be a much better place for the show than the Exposition Building, as it is smaller, and visitors will not suffer from the cold, as they did in the Pavilion last year. The benching of the dogs will be better than heretofore, and many of the exhibitors will have their stalls handsomely decorated.

C. D. Nairn, of Oregon, will judge the dogs in the non-sporting classes, and J. W. Burrell will judge the setters, pointers, spaniels, etc. Charles Blom, of Sacramento, will pass on the merits of the poultry.

The entries closed on Friday, December 23d, but it is expected that some sent by mail on that day are yet to be received. Following is a classification of those already in the Secretary's hands.

Mastiffs	1	Cocker Spaniels	15
Great Danes	5	Irish Water Spaniels	1
St. Bernards	7	Collies	26
Pointers	4	Bull Terriers	2
English Setters	10	Fox Terriers	6
Irish setters	5	Dachshunds	1
Gordon setters	1	Italian Greyhounds	1
		Total	85

Three bitches with litters, numbering eighteen puppies, are in the above list.

Coursing at Los Angeles.

The Christmas coursing meet at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, was evidently a successful event, the following graphic description of the sport is given by the Los Angeles Herald:

They came, they ran their dogs and they were conquered. That is the sad story of the San Francisco coursing men who brought down fifteen of the fleetest hounds from the northern country to take back the lion's share of the $600 offered in purses for the sixty-four dog stake run at Agricultural Park Sunday and Monday last. They will go back with a far better opinion of the dogs bred in the southland than they held before, and they will also return lighter in pocket, for they had the courage of their convictions and backed their animals with their cash. But it must be said that they are game losers and not a kick was heard against the judge's decisions. On Sunday the northerners had it all their way, apparently, defeating some of the pick of this section, among them the well-known Orpheum Lass, who was run down twice. But a different story was told Monday when they met dogs in condition.

The day last Monday was perfect, the hares speedy, the crowd the largest for weeks, about 2 500 in number, the hand in good fettle and all passed off in the best possible shape. Although the final course was not run until the falling shadows ensured the view of those in the stand, the crowd staid until the last to witness the victory of Kitty Scott, the local crack-a-jack, who carried off first money over all the San Francisco dogs Another local honor, who distinguished himself was Doncaster, from whom little had been expected. The meet was most successful from all points of view and gives promise of better things for lovers of sport in the near future.

Following is the score for the first round on Sunday:

Hattie beat Lady in Black, 16-0; Lassie Hayes beat Snug, 12-2; A B C beat His Freedom, 10-5; Fleetwings beat Rex, 13-5; Daisy Hamburg beat Midnight, 12-3; Kitty Scott beat Lady Agnes, 12-2; Occidental beat Little Cripple, 10-0; Hadiwist best Pip Steadman, 34-4; Mac's Melody beat Orpheum Lass, 5-2; Reliance beat Van Brulle, 7-2; Queen Kelp beat B B and B, 7-5; Nashville beat Dominie, 12-8; Lillie beat Lady Washington, 7-3; Glen Rosa beat Hard Shell, 12 2; Lady Hershel beat Winged Foot, 14-3; Premier best Happy Maid, 6-5; Gladiator beat Torpedo, 16-9; Reliance beat Los Funes, 12-1; Get There beat Revenge (after a tie) 7 2; The Ghost beat Clover Leaf, 11-3; Lady Wallace beat Emerald, 28-2; Doncaster beat Duty, 6-0; Mountain Belle beat Ormonde, 10-9; Enterprise beat Master Jack, 6-4; Lightfoot beat Orpheum Lass (above), 6-0; Rosewood beat Alice, 7-6; Rest Assured beat Fleetwood, 8-2; Fair Rosalind beat Mollie Bawn, 26-5; Uncle Sam beat Lady Napoleon, 22-1; Bo-Peep best Jean Valjean, 34-1; White Diamond beat Van Tralle, 8-2; Innocent Daisy beat Sprig o' the Hill, 7-4.

The second round was started early on Monday morning, resulting in the first ties being reached by 2:30 in the afternoon. By that time the crowd was all there and the sport was uninterrupted until nightfall,

The second round resulted: Lassie Hayes beat Hattie, A B C beat Fleet Wings, Kitty Scott best Daisy Hamburg, Hadiwist beat Occidental, Mac's Melody beat Reliable, Nashville beat Queen Kelp, Glen Rosa beat Lillie, Lady Hershel beat Premier, Gladiator beat Reliance, Get There beat The Ghost, Doncaster beat Lady Wallace, Mountain Belle beat Enterprise, Lightfoot beat Rosewood, Rest Assured beat Fair Rosaline, Uncle Sam beat Bo Peep, White Diamond beat Innocent Daisy.

When it got down to the third round the quality of the dogs became evident. The first pair to meet were A B C and Lassie Hayes, the latter winning by a score of 7 to 5. A B C led to the hare but missed picking it up and loafed the rest of the course. Kitty Scott went against Hadiwist and defeated him handily by 6 to 8. The betting was about even. It was a long race with a fast hare. Hadiwist's owner laid defeat to the fact that he had lost three toenails and one of the pads off his front feet in Sunday's coursing, thus disabling him for his his usual fast work.

Mac's Melody and Nashville, two white dog's blotched with black and brown, made the longest and perhaps the most interesting course of the day. The hare evidently knew his business and was long and fast. Mac's Melody was so far superior to his antagonist that there was only one dog in it all the way, but the hare was a regular Nancy Hanks and kept just a nose in advance. Up the field and down again they ran, then half way back, the kill being made in front of the clubhouse. The score tells the tale—52 to 4. The long run also tells the tale why Mac's Melody did not do better in the finals, he being worn out.

The rest of the runs were comparatively uneventful. Gladiator beat Glen Rosa, 7 to 1, Lady Herschel ran away from Get There by 12 to 2, Doncaster beat Mountain Belle with ease, 16 to 0, surprising the talent, who had Doncaster down for a "dub." Rest Assured and Lightfoot ran a close race, the former winning by 5½ to 3. White Diamond, a clear white dog from the north, walked away from Uncle Sam, a heavy local animal, who in making the kill on a wrench from the leading animal turned a complete somersault with the rabbit in his mouth. The score was given as 6 to 3.

Now the thing began to look interesting. There remained in it eight dogs, five of the northern crocks and three local representatives. But the local dogs had the wind and the legs. Kitty Scott simply walked away from Lassie Hayes by 5 to 9, picking up the hare after a short run. Betting was 3 to 1 on Kitty Scott. Mac's Melody met his Waterloo in Lady Herschel, being defeated, 5 to 3, in a short but fast chase. Betting started at Mac's Melody, 3½ to 2, but as the dogs went to the slip was 2 to 1 in favor of melody. The knowing ones were on the right side, however.

Gladiator was defeated by Doncaster, the local dog, surprising even his most sanguine admirers and beating the "black devil from the north" by 5 to 4, a close and hard race. It was only after a long, hard run that Rest Assured beat White Diamond by making the kill away up at the farther end of the field. This closed the second ties and left only four dogs in the running for first money.

Again did little Kitty Scott demonstrate her prowess, besting the crack-a-jack, Lady Herschel, by the score of 6 to 5. The score is close, but hardly tells the tale, as Kitty led to the hare and did some really fine work—which she had to do to win. Doncaster came to grief when he ran against Rest Assured. They had a long, hard course after a hare who was in a hurry to get somewhere. Rest Assured was the favorite in the betting at 3½ to 1.

This left Kitty Scott and Rest Assured to fight for first money. The dogs were given as long a rest as possible and twilight was falling when they went to the slips. Two hares were released before the dogs were sighted and slipped. In the gathering dusk it was impossible from the stand to see more than that Kitty was doing all the work. The hare was a speedy one and led the dogs a good chase all in the lower end of the field. Kitty was right after him, however, and made the kill in a grand stand finish with Rest Assured trailing some yards away. The grand stand nearly went wild when the game little animal was led from the field, and that the victory was a popular one was plainly to be seen. Betting started at 2½ to 1, went to 3½ to 2 and closed at 2 to 1, all in favor of Kitty Scott, who was strongly backed at the odds. This gave first and third money to local dogs, Rest Assured taking the second prize.

The prizes and winner were as follows: First, Kitty Scott, $110; second, Rest Assured, $65; third, Doncaster, $40; fourth Lady Herschel, $40; fifth to eighth inclusive, White Diamond Gladiator, Mac's Melody and Lassie Hayes, $25 each; the next eight received $12 50 each, and the next sixteen, $7 50 apiece. Besides this, special prizes of $7.50 were given to dogs beaten in the first course by the winner and by the runner-up; $5 for the same in second place.

Eastern Field Trial Performers.

That field trials are steadily growing in favor among sportsmen of the true stripe is shown by the increased interest this year in the Eastern trials. A larger attendance of spectators and an increased number of entries by the owners of one or two dogs is a strong testimonial to this. On this subject we quote The American Field, which says: Some time ago a writer tried to make out that the big kennels were forcing the smaller ones out of business, but a resume of this year's trials shows that not only is this not the fact, but that the little fellows have won the honors at nearly all the trials held this year. Only in four instances have the large kennels won first place, viz, Eldred Keonels with Tony's Gale, Champion Stakes, New Albany, Miss.; in January; Chimo Kennels with Octolan, All-Age Stake, Manitoba field trials, Morris, Kansas, in September; Charlottesville Field Trials Kennels with Pin Money, Subscription Stake Eastern field trials, November, and same kennels, same dog, Sweepstakes, Continental trials this month. Of the setter sires in this year's trials, Count Gladstone IV heads the list, with seven winners to his credit, Pin Money his best, she having won first in Subscription Stake, first in Sweepstake, two seconds in All-Age Stakes and a divided third in an All-

Age. Count Danstone is his next best performer, yet the latter's dam, Dan's Lady, should receive as much credit, if not more, of giving to this young dog his high qualities. Two of his other high class performers, Dave Earl and Albert Lang, are also out of Dan's Lady. Halberd, Lady Floss and Nancy Gladstone make up the seven. Mr. Madison's Rodfield is a close second to Count Gladstone as a sire of winners, he having sired the same number of performers, but we scarcely think anyone will deny us the right to say they have not shown as high-class work, although we feel free to say Rodfield's record stamps him as a sire of great individuality, inasmuch that out of his seven performers six of them were out of different dams. Antonio, now dead, comes third, with five winners to his credit, Joe Cummings by far the best of the five, if not the best dog of the season. Of the pointer sires Jingo leads with four, Young Jingo, the flower of the lot, and the best pointer dog run this year, whose running was really brilliant, and no one can point to him and say he wears a crown belonging to another. Lad of Jingo and Dot's Jingo, both out of Dot's Pearl, whose dam was the dam of Young Jingo, and Jingo Johnny, all good ones, make the four credited. Rip Rap, now dead, also sired four. Young Rip Rap, the best, who ran in hot one trial with (the unlucky number) thirteen starters, Ripsey, Ranee and Warlock, all good ones, making up the quartet. Several winners in the trials this year are also sires or dams of winners. Von Gull sired Chisholm and Alabama Girl; Harwick sired Uncle B and Colonel R; Dave Earl sired Ruth T E ol; Hal Pointer sired Doctor Tassia and Plain Sam, tha latter the sire of Sam's Lad, first in tha Ohio Derby; Tony's Gale sired Tony Roger's Gale and Lucy Rogers Queen Vic threw Ruth T Etol. The latter has the distinction of not only winning herself, but she is the daughter of a sire and dam both placed in trials this year. Dan's Lady leads as the dam of winners by a big percentage, she being the dam of Albert Lang, Dave Earl, Count Danstone and Uncle B.

The Bloodhound's Scenting Abilities.

Sir Charles Legards' report, in the November number of the English Kennel Gazette, of the recent bloodhound trials in England, is interesting to the extent that the point made as to the superiority of the bloodbound over the tarrier in distinguishing scents is shown in tha following lines:

The course which was selected for tha trials was a shorter one than some people would have desired, but the time was limited. If courses of several miles had been arranged, the runners must have started long before the judge and spectators arrived on the scene, consequently neither the judge nor the spectators could have told whether the hounds ran the scent accurately and strictly in the trial. As it was, however, when the man (a perfect stranger to each hound) ran from a point unknown to the hound, and every spectator could follow nearly every step tha hunted man took, every one could see the line of the hound or hounds, and observe the absolute accuracy which was followed and that was in my opinion the great success of tha trials. When the hound or hounds were cast for the scent, and the scent was hit off, the hound or hounds in nearly every case hunted their quarry splendidly. The ground was dry as a bone, the sun was hot, there was no wind to help tha hounds and yet they followed the trail splendidly. I had several land marks to guide my eye (with the aid of powerful field glasses) in the shape of stacks of peat and large grey moor stones and bits of green bracken, and tha way most of tha hounds passed each of these landmarks, exactly in the footsteps of the man they were hunting, proved to me their value in hunting a man. If a hound got off the scent, it cast itself as beautifully as any other hound could do, and better than most, first one way and then another, until it hit off tha trail again.

In one instance a runners' straw hat was blown off, and he had to run after it. When the hound came to that spot, it checked, and ran the ring tha runner had run after his hat. In two or three instances when hounds, after *nearly* hunting *up to their man*, turned, and ran heel, I feel convinced that it was because they saw their quarry and know they had accomplished their task, and wished then to return to their owners.

I should like to have seen a fresh man cross tha line of the run man in these trials; for having seen that done, and the hounds simply check where the fresh scent came in, and then run it for a hundred yards or so, and, finding it was not that of tha man they were on, cast themselves, and get on to the real scent, would have proved a distinct object lesson, that bloodhounds can and do distinguish between the *original* scent and a *fresh* scent, which no other hound can do.

And that is the whole point. I heard a man behind me say, 'Why, my terrier would follow me like that.' I have no doubt it would, but if he asked his terrier to follow a strange man, the terrier would not do so, but immediately try and find a rabbit or a rat.

In deciding, in my humble judgment, which hound hunted the best, I did not decide by the time any hound took, but I decided in favor of the hounds which hunted the whole trail best without checking, and those which, if they checked, recovered the scent tha best.

It is stated that bloodhounds can be of no use in towns, because so many people would cross the scent, but it must be remembered that a murder is generally committed in the dead of night, and if tha policeman who first discovers it could bring a bloodhound to the spot, tha hound might easily take up the scent and carry it far enough to be of great assistance in tracking the criminal, and in tha country I firmly believe the trade of robbers and poachers would nearly cease to exist if a couple of bloodhounds were known to be near at hand.

Standards.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL (adopted by the American Spaniel Club). The head is by no means long, with very little brow, but moderately wide. It is covered with curls, rather long and more open than those of the body, nearly to the eyes, but not so as to be wigged like tha poodle. The face and eyes are very peculiar. Face very long and quite bare of curl; the hair being short and smooth though not glossy; nose broad, and nostrils well developed; teeth strong and level; eyes small and set, almost flush, without eyebrows. The topknot is a characteristic of the true breed, and is estimated accordingly. It should fall between and over the eyes in a peaked form. The ears are long, the leather extending, when drawn forward, a little beyond the nose, and the curls with which they are clothed two or three inches beyond The whole of the ears are thickly covered with curls, which gradually lengthen toward the tips.

Chest and shoulders—There is nothing remarkable about these points, which must, nevertheless, be of sufficient dimensions and muscularity. The chest is small compared with most breeds of similar substance.

The back and quarters also have no peculiarity, but the stifles are almost always straight, giving an appearance of legginess.

Legs and Feet—The legs should be straight, and the feet large but strong, the toes are somewhat open, and covered with short crisp curls. In all dogs of this breed the legs are thickly covered with short curls, slightly pendant behind and at the sides, and some have them all round, hanging in ringlets for some time before the annual shedding. No feather like that of a setter should be shown. The front of the hindlegs below the hocks is always bare. The tail is very thick at the root, where it is clothed with very short hair, beyond the root, however, the hair is perfectly short, so as to look as if the tail had been clipped (which it sometimes fraudulently is at shows), but the natural bareness of the tail is a true characteristic of the breed.

The coat is composed of short curls of hair, not woolly, which betrays the poodle cross. A soft, flossy coat is objected to as indicative of an admixture with some of the land spaniels.

The color must be pure liver without white; but, as in other breeds, a white toe will occasionally appear with the best bred litter. The symmetry of this dog is not great.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head	10	Legs and Feet	10
Face and Eyes	10	Tail	10
Topknot	10	Coat	10
Ears	10	Color	10
Chest and Shoulders	7½	Symmetry	5
Back and Quarters	7½		
Total			100

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The recent bench shows at Joliet, Ill., and Cleveland, O., were very successful shows.

The prospects for a bench show, under A. K. C. rules, to be held in Tacoma, are more than assured.

The New Orleans Fox Terrier Club and the Joliet Kennel Club are now members of the American Kennel Club.

A meeting of the A. K. C. special committee for the Pacific Coast will be held on Thursday evening, January 5th, 1899.

J. M. Coleman, of Petaluma, has just lost, by death, a fine bulldog bitch who was in whelp to his bench show winner Shaun C.

Mr. A. P. Bagley is the A. K. C. representative of the St. Bernard Club of California. E. M. Oldham represents the St. Bernard Club of America.

Mr. R. de B. Lopez reports that four puppies, two dogs and two bitches, by Warren Sage out of Creole, are as promising a quartette of fox terriers as have been seen at the Merriwa Kennels for some time past.

We note, with a regret that will find response among Coast fanciers, that Mr. E. M. O'dham has been seriously ill and confined to hospital treatment recently. At last advices we hear that he is on the road to recovery again.

Ed Attridge, who has been so successful with Yorkshire terriers, finds time to look after bull terriers. His Teddy, by Woodcote, Venom out of Rene, is a beautiful specimen of the breed. This dog is a full brother to Rastus. Teddy will be a strong card in the bench competition.

There was some talk of holding a bench show in Los Angeles during the early spring, but nothing definite has been done in the matter. C. A. Summer said last week that he had not given up hopes of the show, but tha interest at present is not so enthusiastic as could be wished.

At the Cleveland show, entries from some of the best kennels in the country were seen on the bench. Frank J. Gould's kennel of St. Bernards were shown in fine condition. Marvelcroft, Mr. Gould's latest importation, is said to be one of the finest bitches ever shown. She easily won first and special for best St Bernard in the show. Cleveland ranks high as a St. Bernard show city.

The Congregational church of Lodi looks with scowling eye, and well they may, on people who attend the Sunday coursing matches there. The church recently passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, It is the duty of every citizen to guard his town from everything which would make it an unfit place in which to rear his family; be it therefore

"Resolved, That we residents of Lodi, protest against the so-called sport of coursing which has recently come among us. We regard it as dangerous to our town, fostering gambling, drinking and kindred evils, setting before our young people an example which can only result in their moral deterioration, reflecting upon the good name of our town and hindering its development.

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in our local and Stockton papers."

The official list of judges and the breeds they will adjudicate at the coming bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club are as follows: Miss A. M. Whitney, for St Bernards and Newfoundlands; John Davidson, for Bloodhounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Foxhounds, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Pointers and Setters; R. F. Mayhew, for Mastiffs, Collies, Old English Sheep Dogs, Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers and Airedale Terriers; J. Blackburn Miller, for Great Danes; E. L. Krans, for Russian Wolf Hounds (Borzois); H. K. Bloodgood, for Sporting Spaniels; John H. Matthews, for Bull Dogs; John R. Buchan, for French Bull Dogs; F. G. Davis, for Boston Terriers; Geo B Post, Jr., for Beagles; G. Muss Arnoldt, for Dachshunds and Basset Hounds; O W. Donner, for Irish Terriers; Dr M. H Cryer, for Dalmatians, Poodles, all Terriers (except Bull, Airedale, Fox and Irish), Pugs, Schipperkes, Pommaranians, Italian Greyhounds, Whippets and Miscellaneous.

Prof. Musk Sack of the Coyote Chronicle (A Journal of Revilation) is ailing again. Squatt's Blatant Dog Blemishes, concerning the virtues of which he prates so much about, should afford him temporary relief. The vermifoga dope is the stuff, me boy.

As a watch dog the mastiff ranks high. In attacking intruders and evil-doers they are not ferocious. They have a trick of knocking them down and holding their advantage by significant growls until called off. They will seldom bite, even under severe provocation. As a guard for those living in isolated localities and for the protection of women and children this breed is without a peer; they are surely the sturdy and faithful watchman of the home.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS

E. Attridge's (San Francisco) black cocker spaniel bitch Nigger (Cap. Hunter—Brownellie E.) to W. Jones' Pedro (Ch. Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington), December 22, 1898.

Union Coursing Park.

Entries and winning dogs, Saturday, December 24th, 1898.

OPEN STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

E & R Scott's Lord Byron beat Pasha Kennels' Emin Pasha
L Herbst's (imp) Revolver beat James Byrnes' Mohawk
Yosemite Kennels' Beauty Spot beat Pembroke Kennels' Magic
Pembroke Kennels' Sylvanus beat J F Hutton's Tic Tac
Lowe & Thompson's Patria beat F Moran's Flying Faster
Milo Kennels' Rock Island Boy beat T J Cronin's Maid of Ball
Euchre Kennels' Rosebud beat Pasha Kennels' Pocahontas
F Moran's Golden Russet beat A L Austin's Trinket
Hardy & Smith's Victor beat H Lynch's Lottie M
Pembroke Kennels' Mona beat Eclipse Kennels' Crosspatch
D Ford's Bonita beat Pasha Kennels' Santa Alicia
Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal beat J J Edmonds' Morning Glory
Larkey & Rock's Emerald beat J Shea's Rathbone
Lowe & Thompson's Quicksilver beat H Lynch's Loyalty
T J Cronin's Thornhill beat Larkey & Rock's Liberty Bell
R de B Lopez' Minneapolis beat J Connell's Senorita
Penelope Kennels' Las Palmas beat T Gaffney's Sir John Arnott
J Dennis' Interesting beat F Hobbs' Mercy May
J Shea's Young America beat Yosemite Kennels' Lamplighter
Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend beat A Johnson's Mountain Beauty
A Johnson's Tod Sloan beat Pembroke Kennels' Joy Bells
F Moran's False Flatterer beat Milo Kennels' Irma
F Moran's Snapshot beat R de B Lopez' Green Valley Maid
Milo Kennels' Victor King beat Eclipse Kennels' Leonora

CONSOLATION STAKE—FIRST ROUND.

Mohawk ran a bye	Rathbone beat Loyalty
Magic beat Tic Tac	Senorita beat Liberty Bell
Maid of Ball beat Flying Faster	Sir John Arnott beat Mercy May
Trickett beat Pocahontas	Mountain Beauty beat Lamplighter
Crosspatch beat Lottie M	Joy Bells beat Irma
Morning Glory beat Santa Alicia	Green Valley Maid beat Leonora

Eotries and winning dogs, Monday, December 26, 1898.

OPEN STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Lord Byron beat Revolver	Emerald beat Quicksilver
Beauty Spot beat Sylvanus	Thornhill beat Minneapolis
Rock Island Boy beat Patria	Las Palmas beat Interesting
Golden Russet beat Rosebud	Firm Friend beat Young America
Victor beat Mona	False Flatterer beat Tod Sloan
Prince Hal beat Bonita	Snapshot beat Victor King

THIRD ROUND.

Lord Byron beat Beauty Spot	Thornhill beat Emerald
Golden Russet beat Rock Island Boy	False Flatterer beat Las Palmas
Prince Hal beat Victor	Firm Friend beat Snapshot

FOURTH ROUND.

Golden Russet beat Lord Byron	False Flatterer beat Firm Friend
Prince Hal beat Thornhill	

F Moran's Golden Russet and False Flatterer took first and second money. Prince Hal withdrawn.

CONSOLATION STAKE—SECOND ROUND.

Magic beat Mohawk	Sir John Arnot beat Moonbain Beauty
Maid of Ball beat Trinket	Green Valley Maid beat Joy Bells
Morning Glory beat Crosspatch	
Senorita beat Rathbone	

THIRD ROUND.

Magic beat Maid of Ball	Green Valley Maid beat Sir John Arnot
Senorita beat Morning Glory	

FOURTH ROUND.

Senorita beat Magic	Green Valley Maid ran a bye

FINAL.

Senorita beat Green Valley Maid.

The money in the Open Stake was divided as follows: F. Moran's False Flatterer and Golden Russet, $160; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal, $40; E. & R. Scott's Lord Byron, T. J. Cronin's Thornhill and Pasha Kennels' Firm Friend, $20 each, the next six $15 and the next twelve $10 each.

In the Consolation Stake the purse was divided as follows: J. Connell's Senorita, $35; R. de B. Lopez's Green Valley Maid, $25; Pembroke Kennels' Magic, $18, the next three $7.50 each and the next six $5 each.

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State Agricultural Society

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1901

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1898

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1901 ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1899, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which $10 MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATION; $15 to be paid January 1, 1900, $25 to be paid January 1, 1901, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of $100, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. F. A. rules to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth $2,565.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 2, 1899

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y
A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

Westchester Racing Association

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING 1899.

Second Closing of the NURSERY HANDICAP with $2,500 added.

—— CONDITIONS ——

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, for two-year-olds, foals of 1897. If entered August 16, 1898, by subscription of $15 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1899, or $25 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $50 each.

If entered January 5, 1899, by subscription of $25 each, the only forfeit if declared May 1, 1899, or $50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $100 each.

If entered August 15, 1899, when the event shall close, by subscription of $75 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay $150 each.

The Westchester Racing Association to add $2,500, of which $600 to the second, $400 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the publication of the weights 5 lbs. extra. The Eclipse Course.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING 1900.

THE NATIONAL STALLION RACE of $20,000 TO CLOSE SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1898.

—— CONDITIONS ——

Foals of the progeny of stallions duly nominated to be entered by Dec. 31, 1898, at $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by Dec 1, 1899. If left in after Dec. 1, 1899, a further subscription of $25 each. If left in after May 1, 1900, a further subscription of $50 each. Starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race $20,000, all to the winner less the following deduction: To the nominator of the winner, $1,000; to the owner of the second, $1,000; to the owner of the third, $500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent., and 20 per cent respectively of the starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent., and 10 per cent. respectively. To carry, colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to Dec. 1, 1898, allowed 5 lbs. if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to Dec. 1, 1899, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of $10. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

STALLIONS SUBSCRIBED FOR:

Knight of Ellerslie, imp. Victory, Henry of Navarre, Magnetizer, Tronhadour, imp. Ben Strome, Pactolus, Hindoo, Sir Dixon, imp. St. Blaise, imp Inverness, Tammany, Montana, imp. Bathampton, imp. Juvenal, Faverdale, imp. Wagner, Portland, St. Maxim imp. Meddler, Belvedere, St. Saviour, Owas, His Highness, Bassetlaw, Candlemas, imp Golden Garter, imp. Goldfinch, imp. July, imp. Order, Salvator, imp. St. Andrew, imp. Sir Modred, imp. Star Ruby, imp. Watercress, Tournament, St. Leonards, Chorister, Sensation, Pontiac, The Sailor Prince, Locohatchel, Cayuga, St. Florian, Mars, imp. Likely, Tenny, Potomac, imp. Galore, Russell, imp. Albert, Hanover, Strathmore and Lamplighter.

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING 1901.

The MATRON of $20,000, to Close Saturday, Dec. 31, 1898.

—— CONDITIONS ——

The Matron for the produce of mares covered in 1898, to run as two-year-olds in the autumn of 1901. Purse, $20,000; to the winner, $14,000; to the second, $2,000; to the third $1,000. To the nominator of the dam of the winner $1,500; to the nominator of the dam of the second, $1,000; to the nominator of the dam of the third, $500.

Subscriptions for mares to close Saturday, Dec. 31, 1898, at $20 each, or only $10 if the money accompany the entrance. Mares may be nominated by other persons, as well as their owner, but the owner shall have prior right. Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible at $10 each if declared on or before Sept. 1, 1900. If left in after Sept. 1, 1900, to pay $25 each. If left in after Jan. 1, 1901, to pay $50 each. If left in after Aug. 15, 1901, to pay $75 each. Starters to pay $150 each. Should there be any surplus from subscriptions or entries over the advertised value, it shall be paid 50 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second, and 20 per cent to the third.

Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of $5,000 or twice of $2,500 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of $10,000 or twice of $5,000, 5 lbs., extra; of $15,000, or twice of $10,000, 7 lbs. extra; of $30,000, or twice of $15,000, 10 lbs. extra. Non-winners of $2,000 allowed 3 lbs; of $1,000, 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Produce of horses or of mares that had never produced a winner previous to Jan 1, 1899, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs., of which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative. Eclipse Course.

For entry blanks apply at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 22½ Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal. Address entries to

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course,
173 Fifth Ave., New York.

THE NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.

APRIL 8 TO 29 — APRIL 8 TO 29

1899 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1899

—— o AND o ——

TENNESSEE DERBY, $3,000 Added, value about $7,000, for 1900 and TENNESSEE OAKS, $1,000 for 1900.

Entries to Close January 2, 1899.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1900. $3,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY G. C. BENNETT—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $150 each, $50 forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1899; $25 if declared on or before January 1, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $3,000 added, of which $700 to second, $500 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1900. $1,000 Added—A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1897). $100 each, $10 forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before May 1, 1899; $20 if declared on or before January 1, 1900. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $1,000 added, of which $400 to second, $200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES. $1,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY GAYOSO'S HOTEL—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE ARNOLLE STAKES. $1,000 Added.—A sweepstakes for two year-old fillies. $10 to accompany nomination, and $40 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES. $1,000 Added—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $40 additional to start. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third. PENALTY A winner of a stake race (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more, 5 lbs extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs; if such are beaten and nop laced in a sweepstakes at this meeting allowed 8 lbs. Five furlongs.

NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES. Value $1,000.—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE NEW GAYOSO HOTEL—$1,000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $25 additional to start. The club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $700 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000 if for less; 2 lbs. allowed for each $ 00 to $1,500; 1 lb. for each $100 less to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 less to $900. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Four furlongs.

LUEHRMANN HOTEL STAKES. Value $1,500.—SUBSCRIBED TO BY LUEHRMANN'S HOTEL.—$1,500 guaranteed. A sweepstakes for three-year olds (foals of 1896). $10 to accompany nomination, $50 additional to start. The club to add sufficient to make the value of this race $1,200 to first, $200 to second, and $100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117 lbs. penalty 3 lbs. of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1899 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs.; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race [selling stakes excepted] allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of $400 to the winner [selling stakes and purse races excepted] allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Geld.	Fil's.
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one three-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two three-year old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non winners placed in 1899	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1899	114	111	109
Non winners of a two or three-year-old stake (selling excented)	116	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of $400 (selling excepted)	112	107	105
Beaten Maidens	102	99	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES. $4,000 Added—SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $4,000 added, of which $700 to second, and $400 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $4,500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each $500 to $2,000; then one lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP. Value $1,50 .—SUBSCRIBED TO BY PEABODY HOTEL.—$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. The club to add sufficient to make the value of the race $1,200 to first, $200 to second and $100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling race excepted). Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race. One mile and one-eighth.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP. $2,000 Added.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $40 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. $2000 added, of which $350 to second, and $200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15th, and declarations to be made on or before March 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of $500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be American Turf Congress Scale for April. This race to be run the opening day. One and one-sixteenth mile.

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES. $750 added.—A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for four-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $750 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced and declarations to be made two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry box at usual time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

NOTICE. Second declaration due January 1st, TENNESSEE DERBY and OAKS for 1899.

Address all Nominations and Communications to M. F. MACFARLAN, Secretary NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres. **M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.**